

Ghost ship

The 86-foot fishing boat "John and Olaf" is shown as it was located by a Coast Guard helicopter in Jule Bay near Kodiak Island off Alaska. The crab boat was abandoned by its four-man crew in heavy seas and high winds last month. The Coast Guard found only the crew's liferaft. The four men apparently were lost at sea. [AP Wirephoto]

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas J. O'Hanlon, his world upended by the energy crisis, roamed the halls of the state Capitol.

He was angry, frustrated and confused.

"I figured all I had to do was say I wanted to see the governor and that was it," the overall-clad service station operator said. "Boy, was I surprised."

Because of a quirk in the federal gasoline allocation system, O'Hanlon, 52, shut down his suburban Albany gasoline station Wednesday morning

and laid off three workers.

His 1974 gasoline allotment is little more than half his 1973 business. He has almost depleted his February allocation. He has filed with the federal government for a larger allocation, but he believes the process will take too long.

"I'm already out of business," O'Hanlon lamented to a reporter. "I can't wait any longer."

So he opened an all-day assault on the state bureaucracy, seeking a remedy somewhere in the cubbyholes of the capitol. But none was to be found, at

least not immediately.

"It's just not fair," he said. "I think the government deprived me of a livelihood. It's not the oil companies. It's the government."

His first stop at the Capitol was the state's Interdepartmental Fuel and Energy Conservation Committee office. A secretary there asked him to fill out a form, he said.

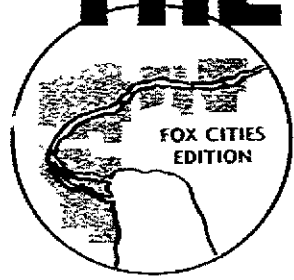
"She said it would be a long wait before anything could happen. I tore it up. I said what the hell good is it," O'Hanlon recounted.

"I decided I wanted to see the governor, or someone in charge. The state trooper at the desk by the governor's office was very good. He understood. But I guess he noticed I was a little emotional. I am emotional. I'm out of business."

"A secretary in the governor's press office told me to go to the attorney general's office. But what can he do?" O'Hanlon placed a call to U.S. Rep. Samuel Stratton's local district office and was told his problem would be

Continued on page 2

THE Post-Crescent



38 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, February 7, 1974

15 Cents

Truckers urged to accept terms

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Representatives of striking independent truckers say they will recommend acceptance of a tentative agreement reached early today in efforts to end the violence-plagued shutdown that began eight days ago.

They said it may take at least 48 hours or more before the agreement hammered out with government negotiators in Washington is ratified. They urged drivers in the meantime to stay home and refrain from further violence.

Details of the agreement were not immediately disclosed, but government officials said the Interstate Commerce Commission would announce later today approval for a temporary surcharge that would allow the truckers to raise their rates.

The truckers have asked for cutbacks in the price of diesel fuel, higher freight rates and permission to pass their increased costs along to shippers on a dollar to dollar basis. On Tuesday they rejected as a measure insufficient to end the strike President Nixon's immediate freeze on diesel fuel prices.

After the six-hour bargaining session which broke up shortly after 5 a.m. EDT, government negotiators gave full assurance that truck stops would have all the fuel they need. Additional measures were to be announced later

today.

Meanwhile, stretches of the nation's highways were under heavy guard as violence spread prior to announcement of the tentative settlement. Extra police patrols were ordered at critical areas in 10 states and National Guard units were on duty in seven states.

The shutdown has left at least 100,000 persons out of work and some regions dangerously short of critical supplies.

The automobile and coal mining industries began to feel the pinch, and gasoline supplies in some areas were nearly depleted. Meat was being flown to some areas in the Northeast, and an increase in rail traffic by food shippers was reported.

But officials in the Northeast said a combination of the strike and panic buying by consumers could soon deplete supplies of produce and meat if the shutdown continues through the weekend.

Prices for available meat and produce in the area were going up.

Governors in many of the more than 40 affected states deplored the "guerrilla warfare" tactics evident Wednesday in some areas.

Dozens of fistfights were reported between nonstriking Teamsters and independents in Pennsylvania. Police said a trucker was shot in the leg

Wednesday night in Texas. Someone attempted to dynamite a bridge on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, at least 10 states reported scattered shootings and rock throwings, and Pittsburgh police said 50 men broke into the headquarters of a steel haulers' group and attempted to start a fire.

A steel haulers' official, who said he watched the raiders from across the street, claimed some were members of the rival Teamsters, whose leadership has denounced the strike. Damage was slight.

Of the 100,000 persons out of work, one-fourth were in Ohio. Six coal mines in West Virginia closed Wednesday for lack of supplies, and officials said 2,000 miners could not get to work because they had no gasoline. Other Appalachian mines were reported near closing.

Armed National Guardsmen were escorting gasoline tankers into northern West Virginia. The tanker drivers were defying picket lines set up at the Pennsylvania state line.

Guardsmen were to begin similar duty today in western Maryland, where dairy farmers reportedly have dumped milk because they cannot truck it out. One city, Cumberland, reported only one service station with gasoline to sell Wednesday afternoon.

The auto industry reported 26,000 persons either laid off or on short shifts.



Talking wages and prices

Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop, left, and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz chat with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., right, of the Senate Banking Committee's subcommittee on production and stabilization Wednesday in Washington.

Dunlop, in his testimony before the panel, outlined the administration's plans for removal of all mandatory wage and price controls after April 30, except for the health and petroleum sections of the economy. [AP Wirephoto]

Hearsts await word on kidnaped daughter

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say they have few clues to the whereabouts of kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

They are not ruling out the possibility her captors may still be holding her in this university town.

"For all we know they could be six blocks from here," Berkeley Police Information Officer Richard Berger said Wednesday of the white woman and two black men who abducted the 19-year-old Miss Hearst from her apartment here Monday night. "I wish we had some way of knowing where they are."

Besides the three persons who carried Miss Hearst from her apartment, FBI agents said two other persons may have been involved, although their roles are unclear.

"The original witnesses said three people, but other witnesses have been developed indicating there may have been two additional people, a white man and a white woman," an agent said. "But only three entered the apartment."

Lt. David Johnson said police were searching the Berkeley hills by

helicopter in the area where Miss Hearst's kidnapers headed and were going door to door in her neighborhood questioning possible witnesses.

"Something's going to break in the next day or so," Johnson said. "I just can't feature whoever has her is going to keep her much longer without making a move."

John Kelley, assistant agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI office, said "quite a number of men" were pursuing unspecified new developments. But he emphasized there had been "no big breakthroughs" in the case.

Neither the police nor the Hearst family has received any ransom demand or contact of any kind, Kelley said. Miss Hearst is the granddaughter of the late William Randolph Hearst, founder of the newspaper and magazine empire that bears his name.

Kelley said a special FBI artist from Washington was using witnesses' descriptions to make composite pictures of the three kidnapers, all said to be in their 20s.

He also said agents were circulating

photographs of "possible suspects," both male and female. He declined to comment on published reports that pictures of women associated with radical groups were being shown to persons on the University of California campus here.

Meanwhile, Miss Hearst's parents met with newsmen at their estate in Hillsborough, 15 miles south of San Francisco, to renew their pleas for the safe return of their daughter.

"At first you are angry, and then you go into depression," said her father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

"Today is the day I'm hoping we will receive some word, something real," said his wife, Catherine, who is a member of the University of California board of regents. "It's been so long."

Miss Hearst, a sophomore art history major, was kidnaped at gunpoint by the trio, who beat up her fiancé and a neighbor and dragged her screaming to a stolen convertible. They forced her into

Continued on page 2

Election called in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath today called a national election for Feb. 28, and asked the nation's coal miners to postpone their strike for the duration of the campaign. The walkout is due to begin Sunday.

Joe Gormley, head of the miners union, said it was his personal view "that we ought not to fight an election in the current climate and therefore a strike ought to be deferred. But that is for the Executive to decide." The Executive, the union's policy-making body, is scheduled to discuss the matter Friday.

Heath acted with 15 months still to go in his five-year term, but under the British political system the prime

minister selects the election date.

Britain has been limping along on a three-day work week since Jan. 1 because of a government campaign to conserve energy. A strike by the miners would drastically reduce stocks of coal that supply 70 per cent of Britain's electricity and could halt industry by spring.

The miners want more money, and a victory by the opposition Labor party Feb. 28 would likely mean an increased pay offer to the miners despite the risk of further inflationary problems.

A Conservative victory would reopen the search for a miners' settlement but presumably strengthen the government's negotiating hand.

Heath came to power in 1970 promis-

ing to cut rising prices "at a stroke," and put an end to the nation's strike problems. Inflation is now rising at 10.6 per cent per year and the threatened miners' strike is perhaps the nation's worst industrial dispute since World War II.

Harold Wilson's Labor party, however, had no more success resolving Britain's economic problems between 1964 and 1970 than Heath's Conservatives have since 1970. Wilson attempted to put through a strike control bill, then dropped it under union pressure.

Heath's announcement said Parliament will be dissolved Friday, and the newly elected Parliament will convene March 12.

Tapes may be released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said today President Nixon told him that release of key Watergate tapes and summaries "is being actively considered."

Ford said at a news conference he thinks "it's a matter of timing" as to when the release will be made.

Ford said Nixon told him about 10 days ago of the possible plans to release the material.

However, when asked if that meant the material concerning conversations between President Nixon and John W. Dean III would at some point be released, the vice president replied that "I have no specific information."

However, Ford said he believes Nixon's attorneys will make some recommendation "at the appropriate time."

Three times during the news conference, Ford said he doesn't plan to examine the White House material himself and that "I have complete faith" in Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott's interpretation that it backs Nixon's

Continued on page 2

Terrorists free four hostages

KUWAIT (AP) — Guerrilla gunmen freed four of their hostages from the Japanese Embassy today, and Interior and Defense Minister Sheikh Saad elAbdullah said it was possible the siege would end tonight.

He said he had "been in touch with the leader of the gunmen and obtained a pledge that no harm will befall the hostages."

But the government still refused to let four pro-Arab terrorists from Singapore land on its territory.

Negotiations between Kuwaiti authorities and the gunmen continued through the night, and the government reported the hostages were in good physical condition.

The Japanese government said the guerrillas in Kuwait had set a deadline of 4 a.m. Friday Kuwait time, or 10 p.m. EDT Thursday, for the arrival of the plane and the terrorists and hostages from Singapore. The Japanese said they were trying to get the deadline extended while they continued to plead with the Kuwaitis to agree to the terrorists' demands.

The terrorists released three Palestinian women and a Pakistani doorman from among their hostages this morning. The women, who are secretaries at the embassy, looked exhausted but unharmed. They were taken to the Foreign Ministry next door for questioning.

A spokesman for the Kuwait government said it had offered the terrorists transport to any country of their choice, but "the Kuwait government stands firm on its position to deny the Japanese plane from Singapore to land in Kuwait to avoid further complication of the situation."

The terrorists who seized the embassy on Wednesday claimed they were holding "more than 20" Japanese and

Arabs. They vowed to blow up the hostages and themselves unless the Singapore terrorists and their hostages were flown to Kuwait.

A special Japan Air Lines plane arrived in Singapore early today to pick up the group, but the Kuwait government said it would not let the plane land "to avoid further complications." It also refused to send food into the embassy.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said it had tried "again and again" to get the Kuwaitis to change but they were adamant.

Kuwaiti authorities estimated there were three to nine guerrillas in the embassy, including a woman. They were believed to be Arabs and Japanese.

Police and troops surrounded the office building in which the embassy occupies two upper floors.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said the hostages included Ambassador Ryoko Ishikawa, the embassy's first, second and third secretaries, an attache and a local Japanese employee.

The Singapore gunmen, two Japanese and two Arabs, have been holed up on a ferry boat in Singapore harbor for a week since they failed in an attempt to blow up a Shell oil refinery. They are holding three men of the ferry crew, all Singaporeans.

They had been demanding a plane to fly to an unspecified Arab country, but the Japanese government had said it could not find an Arab country that would accept them.

The terrorist squads in both Singapore and Kuwait said their members belonged to the Japanese Red Army and the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The group in Kuwait said it also included members of the Sons of Palestine, another radical group.

House gives solid okay to impeachment probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee, with a solid mandate from the House, is preparing to go after any evidence it needs for its investigation of possible grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

The major targets of the committee, as it picks up the pace of the inquiry, are the files of the White House and Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., planned to confer today with John M. Doar and Albert Jenner, the two top lawyers on the committee's impeach-

ment staff, and decide how to get what they want from the files.

The House on Wednesday granted the committee broad subpoena powers.

Although in Rodino's view the 410-4 vote gives the committee authority to subpoena Nixon, he told the House he would not do so unless it proved absolutely necessary. Nixon has promised to cooperate with the committee, within limits.

Rodino said he intends to seek voluntary compliance with the committee's requests before turning to the subpoena

power.

The resolution approved by the House also gives the committee authority to compel answers to written questions it submits and to take depositions.

Rodino, repeating a pledge to do all he can to wind up the impeachment investigation by April 30, succeeded in heading off an effort by some Republicans to write the date into the subpoena resolution.

The committee's function is to make a recommendation to the House as to whether it should vote articles of

impeachment against Nixon. If the House does vote for impeachment, it would require a two-thirds vote in the Senate to convict the President and remove him from office.

"Whatever the result, whatever we learn or conclude, let us proceed with such care, decency, thoroughness and honor that the vast majority of American people, and their children after them, will say: 'That was the right course. There was no other way,'" Rodino said in Wednesday's debate.

In response to questions from news-

men later, Rodino said the committee has not yet determined what it needs from Jaworski and the White House files.

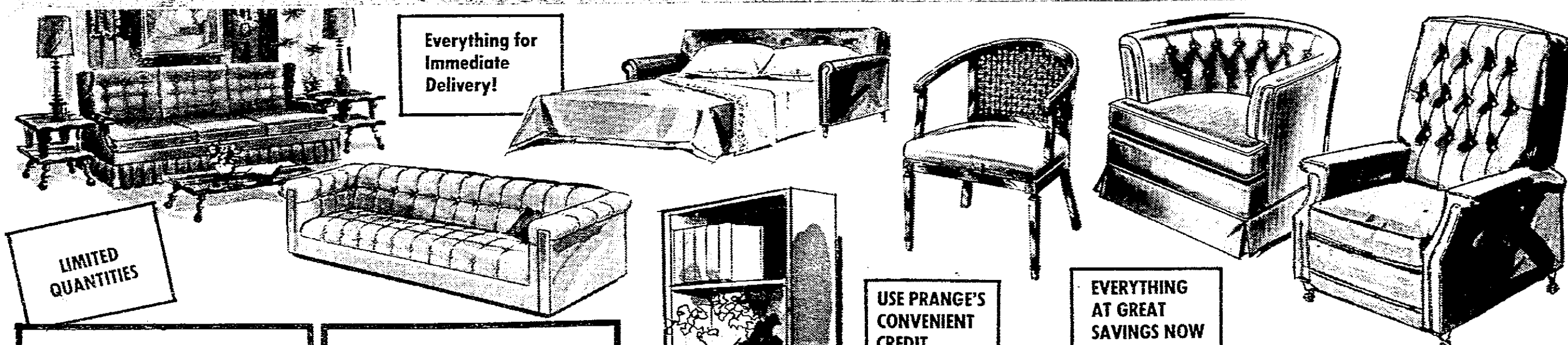
Jaworski has stated he feels he is unable to give the Judiciary Committee any evidence he has gathered because of court rules requiring that grand jury evidence be kept secret.

However, Doar has advised the Judiciary Committee the constitutional authority behind its new impeachment power is sufficient to overcome Jaworski's opposition.

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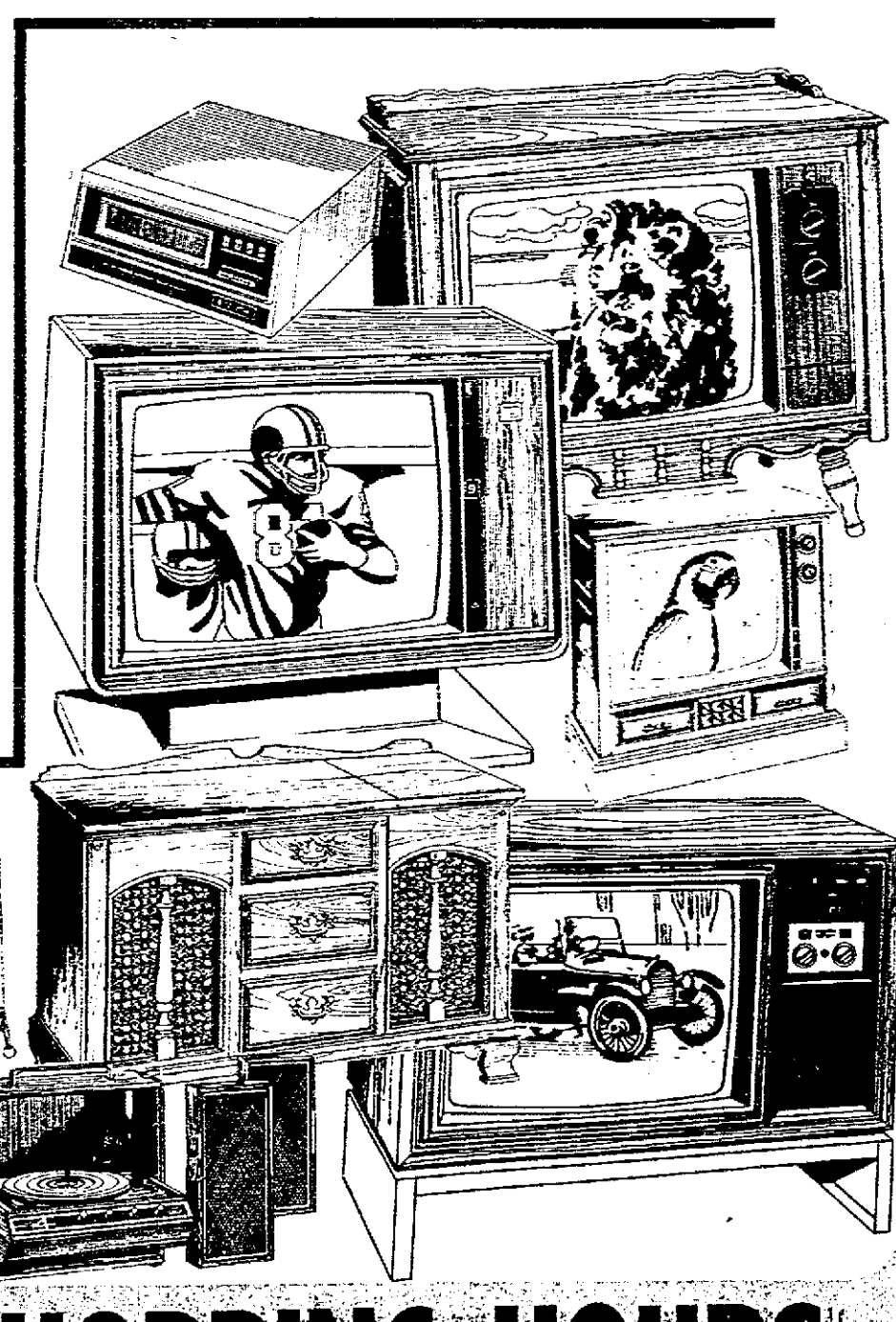
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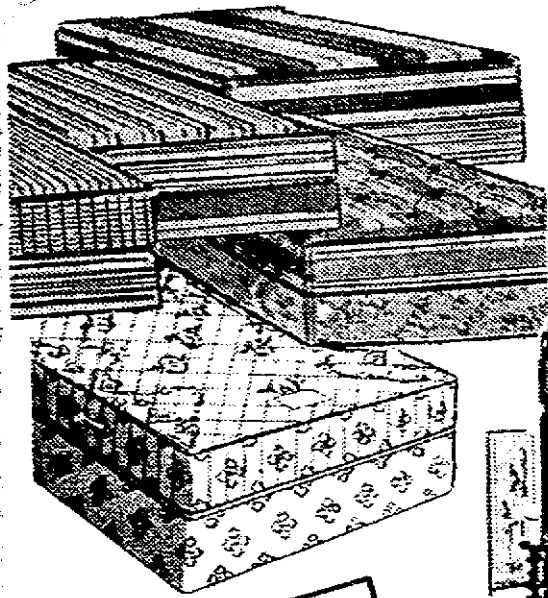


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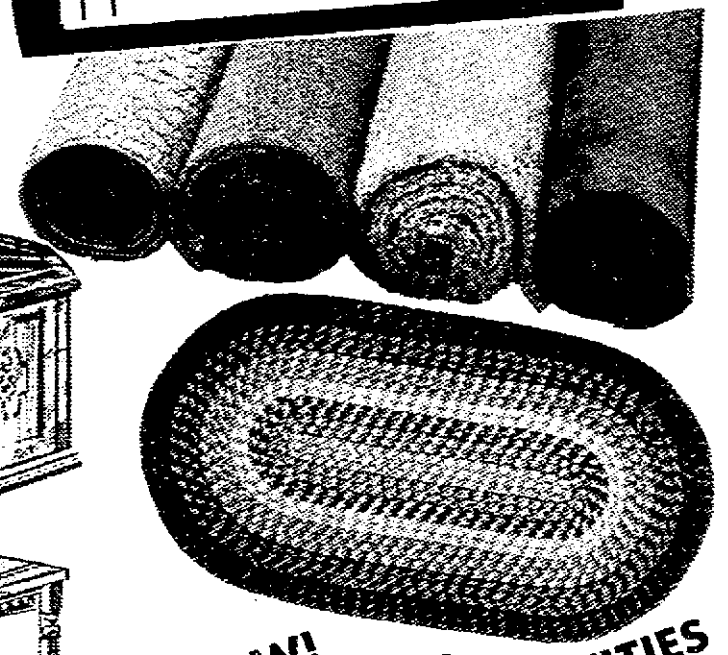
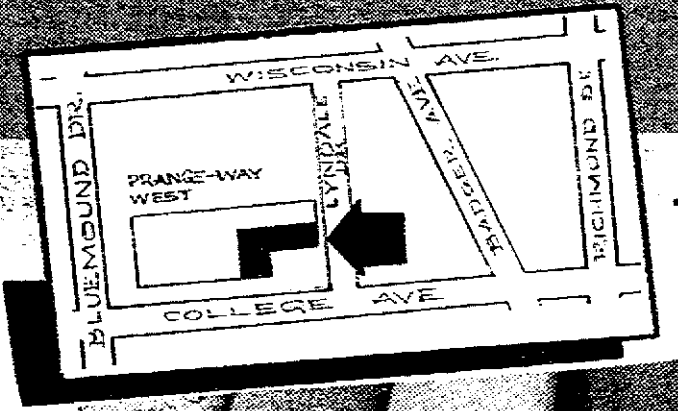
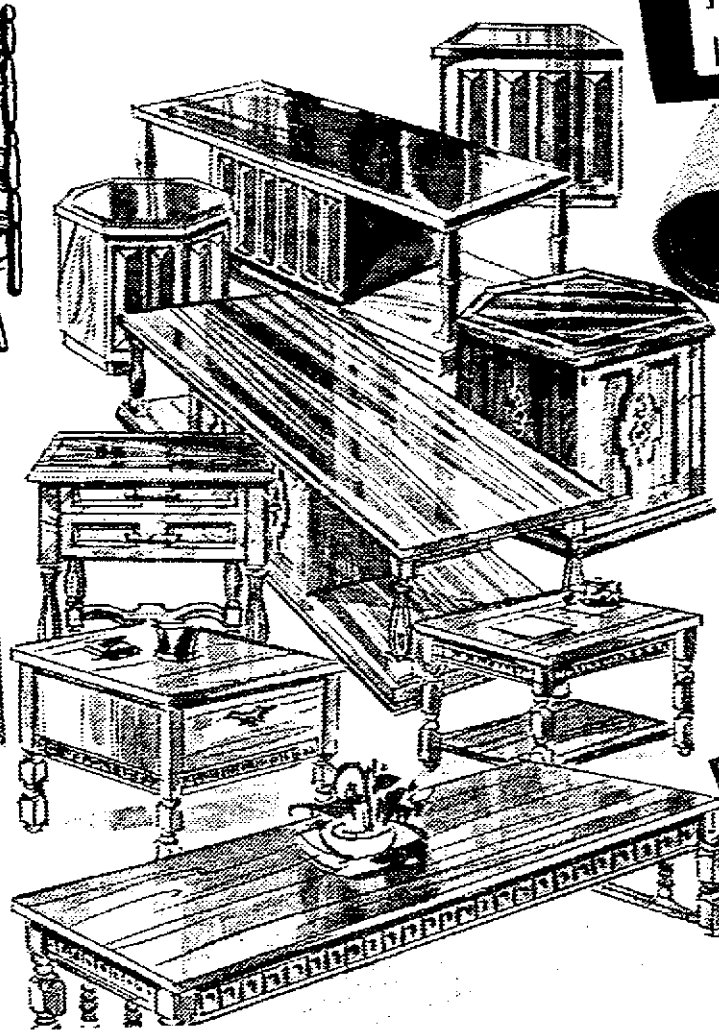
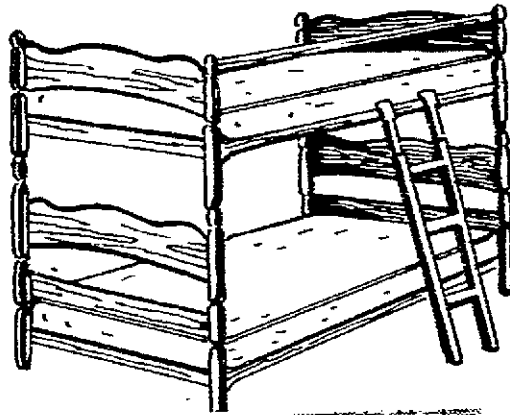
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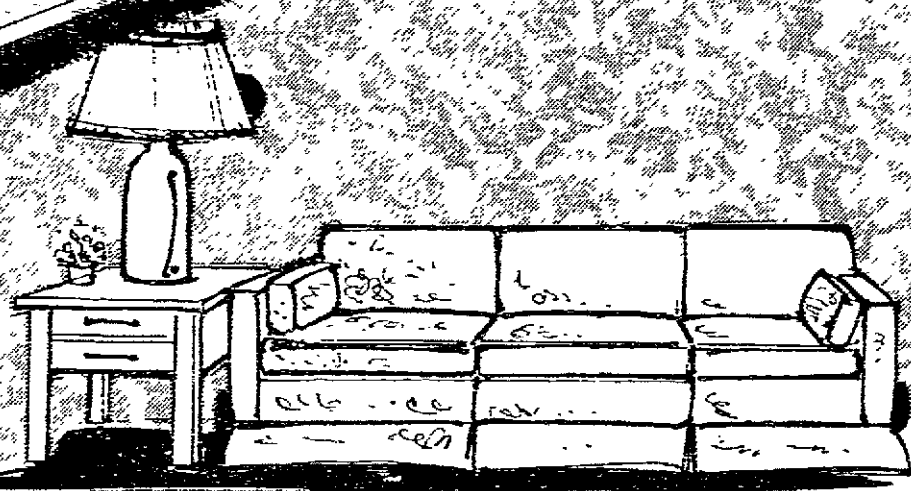
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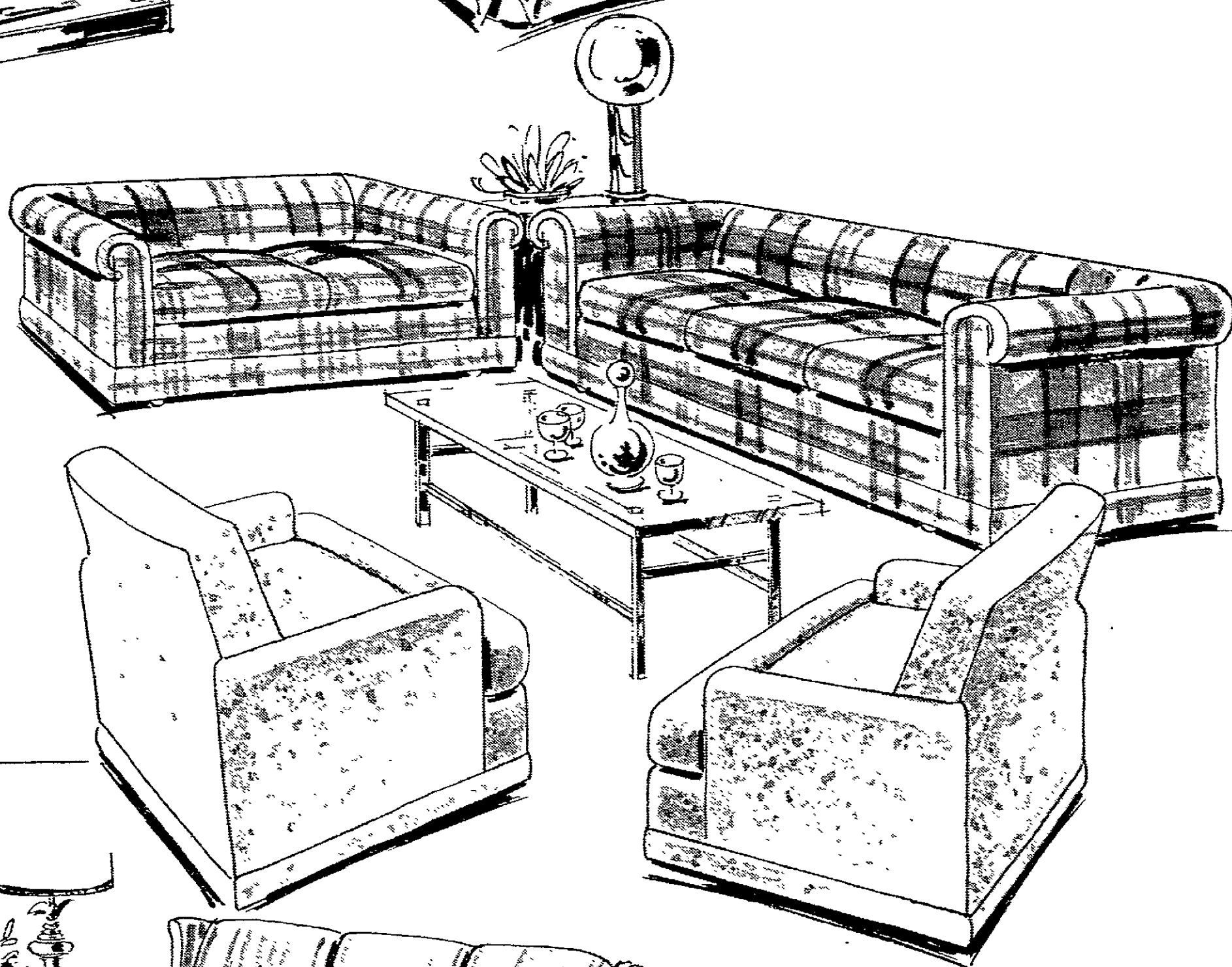
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Courts

Linda Hayes, 24, 1124 W. Lawrence St., was charged Tuesday with three counts of cashing worthless checks.

She is accused of cashing the three checks for cash and merchandise on Oct. 15 and the downtown and Grand Chute Prange's stores. The checks totaled \$27.

The case was continued to next Monday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Robert J. Fillion, 24, Kenosha, was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after he was found guilty Tuesday of driving while intoxicated.

Fillion was arrested by a state patrolman on U.S. 41 near State 55, Town of Yanden Brook, late Jan. 12. He pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Forfeitures and fines for trucking overload violations at the Wrightstown scale on U.S. 41 during January were approved Tuesday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The companies, fines or forfeitures and total overloads include:

Joe Shicker, Ripon, \$338 for 3,860 pounds; Suemnicht Cheese Co., Loganville, \$125 for 1,280 pounds; Plymouth Flush Door Inc., Litchfield, Mich., \$284 for 4,680 pounds; Stokely Van Camp Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., \$151 for 2,220 pounds; Red Owl Stores Inc., Hopkins, Minn., \$180 for 2,000 pounds.

Jedd Vander Zanden, 20, 439 N. Sidney St., Kimberly, was sentenced Monday to 180 days in the county jail with Huber Law privileges for a probation violation.

The jail term was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Vander Zanden was on probation for marijuana possession when he was arrested on Lincoln Avenue in Little Chute on Oct. 27 for possession of marijuana and amphetamines.

Charges were brought from that arrest, but they were dismissed last Wednesday after Judge R. Thomas

Cane ruled that the search in which the materials were obtained was not properly carried out.

The dismissal did not have any bearing on the revocation proceedings.

Legal Notices

CITY OF APPLETON

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and/or Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE
NAME: Loyal Order of Moose No. 267, Fred Rasmussen, Agent, BUSINESS ADDRESS: 800 North Superior Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. HOME ADDRESS: 803 North Morrison Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
February 5, 1974

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
February 7, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of LYDIA HILLERT, Deceased.

A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Lydia Hillert, Outagamie County, Wisconsin post office address 112 Crestview Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, has been filed.

Creditors' right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice.

Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignees after the property is assigned.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on March 12, 1974 or thereafter.

EVELYN BURROUGHS Petitioner
112 Crestview Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

HERLING, HAMILTON & SWAIN, Att'y
319 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
February 7, 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF GREENVILLE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning Committee will hold a public hearing in the Courthouse County Board Room, 410 South Walnut Street, Wisconsin, at 9:30 a.m. on the 14th day of February, 1974, to consider the petition of Courtney and Plummer, Incorporated for approval of a quarry operation under Section 7.016 (6) (b) of the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance.

The property in question is described as follows:
40 acres of land lying on the north side of U.S. 41 and 1/4 mile east of Manley Road, being the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 20, Township 21 North, Range 16 East, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

For particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the Office of Coordinator of Public Services, Room 200, Courthouse, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Any interested person may address the Zoning Committee by letter or appear in person by agent.

Dated this 24th day of January, 1974.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING COMMITTEE

Joseph H. DeBruin,
Chairman

SP 1-74
TO RUN JAN 31, FEB 7

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE NOTICE OF CODIFICATION AND GENERAL ORDINANCES FOR YEARS 1972 AND 1973

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Little Chute Board of Trustees shall, on the 8th day of March, 1974, at a regular session thereof, consider and vote upon the adoption of the Ordinances codifying all Ordinances approved and adopted in years 1972 and 1973, by the Board of Trustees, as a part of the general ordinances (Code of Ordinances) for said Village.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of said general ordinances (Code of Ordinances), as amended in years 1972 and 1973 is on file and open for public inspection in the office of the Village Clerk for the Village of Little Chute.

Dated this 4th day of February, 1974.
s/ Gerald C. Lacy
Village Clerk
February 7, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

DONALD W. ORHEIM and
VIRGINIA L. ORHEIM, his wife,
Plaintiffs,
-vs.-
Defendant

THOMAS C. HOWER,
Defendant

Please take notice, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 13th day of November, 1973, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 8th day of March, 1974, at ten o'clock (10:00 A.M.) in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and thereon described as follows:

The North Sixty-one (61) Feet of the West Two Hundred Thirty (230) Feet of Lot Numbered Fifteen (15), in Block Numbered Seventy-one (71), Tuna Word Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessor's Map of said City, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 21st day of January, 1974.

Terms Cash

Calvin Saxe
Sheriff

KNAB AND CORRIGAN
280 Washington Street
Manitowish, Wisconsin

TO RUN JAN 24, 31, FEB 7, 14, 21, 28, affidavit

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SUNSHINE BRANCH

ELIZABETH J. HUMPLEY
Plaintiff

vs.
LAWRENCE J. HUMPLEY
Defendant

The State of Wisconsin, to said defendant

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Van Hoot, Van Hoot & Luebke, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 200 East Main Avenue, Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140 an answer or other pleading to the complaint for judgment within 20 days after such complaint is served upon you. In the absence of a court order to the contrary, service of such complaint upon you shall be deemed to be service of the complaint.

If you fail to answer or defend the above entitled action in court a default judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

VAN HOOT, VAN HOOT & LUEBKE
Dennis C. Luebke,
Plaintiff's Attorney

200 E. Main Ave., Little Chute,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin 54140

Approved
Elizabeth J. Humpley
Plaintiff

Feb 7, 14 & 21, 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IN THE MATTER OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENTS, TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE SANITARY DISTRICT NO. 1, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Commissioners of the Town of Grand Chute Sanitary District No. 1 have declared their intention to exercise their power under Sec. 46.60, Wisconsin Statutes, to levy special assessments upon property as listed in the preliminary resolution and as listed below for benefits conferred upon such property by the construction of a system of waterworks and related construction on streets adjacent to such property.

The general boundary lines include areas within the Town of Grand Chute Sanitary District No. 1 generally described as follows: area bounded by West Spencer Street on the South, Casaloma Drive on the West, Wisconsin Avenue on the North, and the City of Appleton on the East, which area is more particularly described in legal description located at the Grand Chute Town Hall.

The report of the Town Engineers showing final plans and specifications, estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and awards of damages is on file in my office and may be inspected there on any business day between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

You are further notified that the Commissioners of the Town of Grand Chute Sanitary District No. 1 will hear all persons interested or their agents or attorneys concerning matters contained in the preliminary resolution authorizing such assessment and the report, including proposed assessments of benefits and awards of damages at 7:30 P.M. on the 19th day of February, 1974 at the Grand Chute Town Hall. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessment will be finally determined.

Dated February 5, 1974.

LESLIE C. WOLFE
Clerk, Town of Grand Chute
Sanitary District No. 1
February 7, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH

**ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND
HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of THERESA GRALL, a/k/a THERESA GRALL, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Theresa Grall, a/k/a Theresa Grall, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1003 W. Lawrence St., Appleton, Wisconsin, has been filed.

1. The petition be heard of the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on February 19, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before May 7, 1974, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on May 14, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated January 22, 1974.

By the Court,
s/ Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Bachman, Cummins & McIntyre
1033 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Jan. 24, 31 & Feb. 7, 1974

**RENT OR BUY
A PIANO \$10 Per Mo.
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton**

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-14

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF HORTONIA OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Outagamie County Zoning Committee will hold a public hearing on February 14, 1974, at 11:00 a.m. in the County Board Room, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, to consider the petition of Mrs. Verna Fischer for a Conditional Use Permit to place fill within the mapped floodplain of Outagamie County Shoreland Ordinance.

The property in question is located on a private road in Government Lot 3, Section 18, Township 22 North, Range 16 East, Town of Hortonia, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

For particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the Office of Coordinator of Public Services, Room 200, Courthouse, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Any interested person may address the Zoning Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.

Dated this 24th day of January, 1974.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING COMMITTEE

Joseph H. DeBruin,
Chairman

CU-7-73
TO RUN JAN 31, FEB 7

Permit NO. W1062672
Application No. W1062672/20514

NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMIT PROGRAM (Section 402, Federal Water Pollution Control Act, AS AMENDED)

JOINT PUBLIC NOTICE
Proposed NPDES Permit to Discharge into Navigable Waters

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Region V, Permit Branch
1 North Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606

312-353-1346
Joint Public Notice No. 461-0099

Name and Address of Applicant
Allis Chalmers Corporation
P.O. Box 212
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

Receiving Water: Fox River
Region V, Permit Branch
P.O. Box 240
Madison, Wisconsin 53781

303-266-2711
Joint Public Notice issued on
February 7, 1974.

Name and Address of Facility where Discharge Occurs: Allis Chalmers Corporation

Appleton Plant
401 East South Island Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

NOTICE
The above named applicant has applied for an NPDES Permit to discharge into the designated receiving water and requested State Certification of said

discharge. The permit will be issued by either the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or other NPDES issuing authority, for a term of approximately 3 years.

The Applicant, Wisconsin, manufactures Chalmers Corporation machinery for use in the milling of paper, and also manufactures machinery for the screening and crushing of stone in the mining industry. The combined maximum volume discharged from five (5) bleeders is approximately 50,000 gallons per day, and consists of waters used for the cooling of compressors, air conditioners, and from boiler blow down. Discharges 001, 002, 003 and 005 are routed from the facility to the South Channel, discharge 004 is routed to the West Channel. Location of the outfalls of the channels is in the Industrial Flot in the South Central section of Appleton between South Oneida Street and in South Low Street.

On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of applicable standards and regulations, the Regional Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or other NPDES issuing authority proposes to issue a permit for the discharge subject to certain effluent limitations and special conditions.

The State, after review of all the comments and objections, also proposes to issue a certification of discharge. State certification will not be necessary if the NPDES Permitting authority is granted to the State prior to issuance.

The proposed determination to issue an NPDES Permit is tentative. Interested persons are invited to submit written comments upon the proposed discharge. Comments should be submitted in person or by mail no later than 30 days after the joint public notice of this application is issued. Deliver or mail all comments to:

Mrs. Carolyn Cates
Region V, Permit Branch
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
1 North Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606

The application and joint public notice number should appear next to the above address on the envelope and on each page of any submitted comments.

All comments received no later than 30 days after the joint public notice is issued will be considered in the formulation of final determinations. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or other NPDES authority will issue final determinations in a timely manner after the expiration of the public comment period. Copies of all comments and objections received will be transmitted to the State.

The application, proposed permit, including proposed effluent limitations, special conditions, comments received and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at a cost of 20 cents per page at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Copies of the joint public notice are available at no charge at the address shown above for the designated State agency and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom you would be interested in this matter.

TO RUN FEB 7

See Our Advertisement on Page B-6 Of This Paper

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Oh! how they danced



Charter members

At left, Chris Nielson, first president of the Grand Squares Square Dance Club, and his wife returned for a visit from their home in Madison, especially for the club's 15th anniversary party.

Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten

Promenade

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schumacher and club co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kerr, promenade during the Saturday evening dancing party at the YMCA.



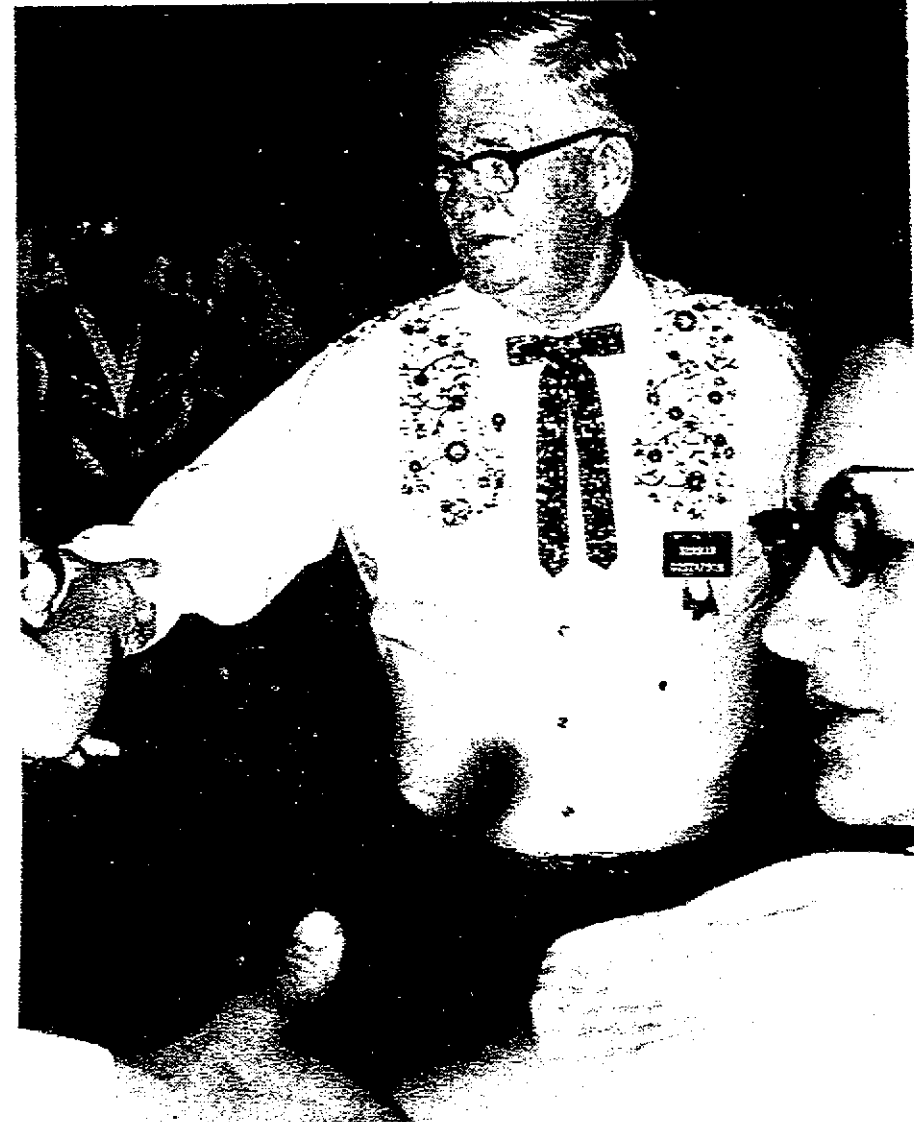
women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974 A-15



Familiar voice

Lyle Leatherman, Menasha, is a familiar voice to area square dancers. He called the anniversary dance steps and John Dalke, at left, responds to his song.



Joins hands

Herman Gustafson joins hands with his partner as couples step to the music. The evening ended with a sandwich potluck that included salad and dessert. Committee chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Bauer.

Sounds of love match the mood

This season's newest valentines, made especially for young sweethearts to exchange, feature lyrics of popular songs along with color photos that match the mood of the words.

The valentines are in the form of gift booklets that measure 9 1/2 by 8 inches and contain such hit songs as Carole

King's "You've Got a Friend" and "So Far Away."

Other songs spotlighted are "I Believe In Music" by Mac Davis, "We've Only Just Begun" by Paul Williams and Roger Nichols, "An Old Fashioned Love Song" by Williams and "The Look of Love" by Hal David and Burt Bacharach.

Diversity beautiful, but frightening

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

People are coming from all sorts of places to the Appleton Pastoral Counseling Center as they struggle to find themselves. The Rev. Bedford F. Hines III, director since October, said as he spoke to the topic, "Diversity Is Beautiful," at the annual meeting of Church Women United Friday noon at St. Bernard Parish Center.

Pointing to the events of 1973 outlined in a current magazine, Hines talked about some of the things that captured our attention during the last year — the President, Watergate, prisoners of war returning home, astronauts, "The Last Tango in Paris." One of the things of which we are aware is that change is constant today, he said, that diversity exists all around us.

He talked of the notoriously insecure teen-agers who dress alike for peer approval. While being insecure at that time of life is normal, why is diversity so frightening and threatening to the rest of us, he asked.

But diversity does threaten, he said citing familiar examples. Arabs versus Jews, communists versus capitalists, atheists versus believers, abortionists versus anti-abortionists. The most common example and one that none of us can avoid, is male versus female.

He said the most fantastic demand and need for counseling comes from marriage partners who are trying to make each other as they want them to be, who are trying to live by the myth that there should be perfect harmony. This impossible demand means loss of individuality.

By the time marriage partners show up at his office, Hines said they have usually made the first call on the divorce lawyer who suggests counseling to save the marriage.

The husband complains because the wife is yelling at the kids; the wife says he is always nagging her and the kids and complaining about a messy house.

"The first question I ask is, 'Do you love her/him? Do you care? Do you

want the marriage to work?' If they don't think so, it's worthless to try to work with them."

Hines said he tries to help each see the unique needs and desires of the other, to see the importance of remaining two people while one. Finally, they have to face up to this reality of individuality.

More and more he is hearing people say that they can't measure up to what others demand of them, he continued. Some say their world is terrible and that they can't live in it anymore.

Counseling should help people believe in themselves and others. As a counselor listens, something does happen that's magic, when they begin to realize that for the first time they have really been able to say what they are thinking. They find that life is a continual growth and that it's worth living.

Counseling helps to draw out strengths that are within people. "If we would only learn to listen to ourselves, to compliment ourselves saying, 'Gee, I am good.' Only when a person is comfortable with him or herself is it possible to be comfortable with others."

The Community Counseling Center which is located at First Congregational, United Church of Christ, 724 E. South River St., is open to people of all faiths, of no faith.

Referrals are made by doctors, psychiatrists, friends, police. People can just walk in.

Although Hines is interested in starting group sessions, he is working with individuals and couples at this time.

The center, he said, is supported by the Congregational Church, but he is looking for help from other churches. He hopes to make personal appearances at various churches in the community to further explain the center and how it can be used.

In addition to being director of the center, Hines is associate pastor at the Congregational Church.

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shoe store
College Ave. at Oneida St.

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Slip into a most versatile shoe in soft, soft cushioned leather. Perfect with everything from swinging skirts to fashion pants to classic suits. It's a softie of a loafer to live in! Your choice of camel or blue.

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Sweaters
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Tops

Work outside home enriching

Work outside the family and home is a way to enriching a woman's personal goal, it was decided Tuesday night at the meeting of the Appleton chapter of the American Association for University Women at Calder hall, Institute of Paper Chemistry.



DAR winner

Joan Birchler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene J. Birchler, 1007 N. Owaissa St., has been selected by classmates and faculty as Xavier's DAR Good Citizen. Joan has been a member of the student council, cheerleading squad and school paper staff. Involved in dramatics, she also is on the year book staff, is a member of the National Honor Society and was a Badger State representative in her junior year.

There was a panel of six speakers on the subject of "Many Roads to the Creative You," but almost as many AAUW members spoke out at the informal discussion.

The consensus was that domesticity and the job of being a homemaker was an important one and the woman who chose the field as a career was not selling herself short, providing that is what she wants and needs in her life. The trouble lies with the unfulfillment of talents and capabilities in the woman who becomes frustrated with homemaking alone. She should strive to "do her thing" within the framework of life as wife, mother and citizen, the speakers and most of the listeners agreed.

Work projects included the volunteer activities of the community as well as paid jobs. Both are roads to personal fulfillment and depend upon need, preference and frequently education and training. As for damaging family relationships, it was brought out that a working woman can bring a sense of pride to her family and enrich their lives rather than damage them.

The day of the woman being a prisoner in her own home is over, and the "homebody" of today should be there only from choice with homemaking and

its many facets her career. It was brought out that the modern woman strives for a sense of independence, an equality with men and a feeling of personal accomplishment in her life.

Another side to the story was discussed audience-wide. One speaker asserted that daughters within the family unit should be told or taught that courtship and marriage does not necessarily lead to a "happily ever after" life; each girl should be encouraged to use and develop her talents and abilities in order to make a decent living from them wherever possible and whenever necessary. The statement was challenged from the audience, the speaker saying that the same rule goes for the male children in the family unit, too, since any divorce or other breakup possibility involves them as well.

Mary Ellen Ducklow was the moderator for the six-member panel. The speakers included Wanda Veum, medical technologist; Susan Robertson, fashion model and homemaker; Kay Kirchberg, executive secretary of the American Red Cross, Outagamie chapter; Cody Splitt, attorney; Patricia Danford, volunteer worker in many organizations and former school board member; Lillian Mackesy, staff writer for The Post-Crescent.



Award winner

Linda Geiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Geiser, route 2, Hilbert, has been named the recipient of both the DAR and Betty Crocker Homemaker awards at Hilbert High School.

At the Y

Fitness classes begin

A modern dance class for women will begin at the YMCA Monday. The class, however, will meet twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays for five weeks. Instructor is Gail Morrow. Interested persons may register by calling the physical education department at the Y.

A tiny tot fitness class for boys and girls ages three to five will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:15 to 10 a.m. beginning Tuesday. Interested persons may register by calling the physical education department at the Y.

Miracle Day for women has been scheduled the second Monday of each month in the health salon. Starting with a light breakfast in the health salon lounge at 8:30 a.m., there will be exercise afterward in the pink action room and in the water. Next on the agenda will be a lecture on diet and nutrition, a massage, sauna and low calorie luncheon.

Those attending the Miracle Day will

join members of the Auxiliary for a lecture at 1 p.m. to be given by Dr. Jack Anderson. His topic will be, "Take Care of Your Sweet Heart."

This lecture is open to newcomers, guests and other interested persons. Coffee will be served.

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981 Plank Road—Menasha

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WOMEN'S SIZES

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\$5.97

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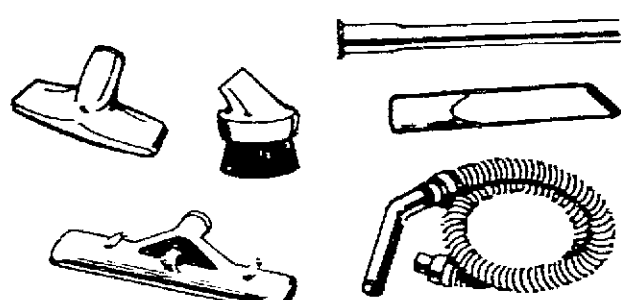
A.A.L.
Bldg.
College Ave.
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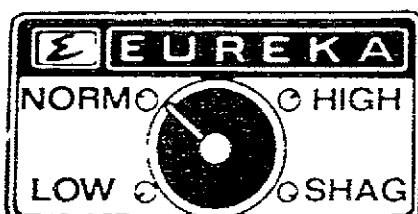
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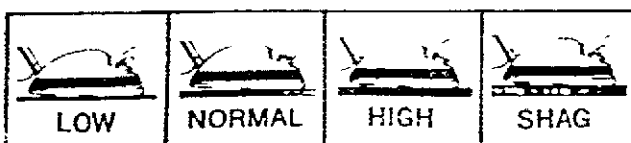
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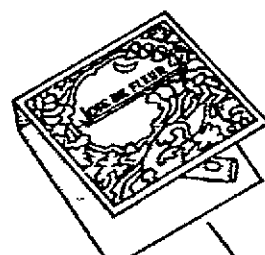
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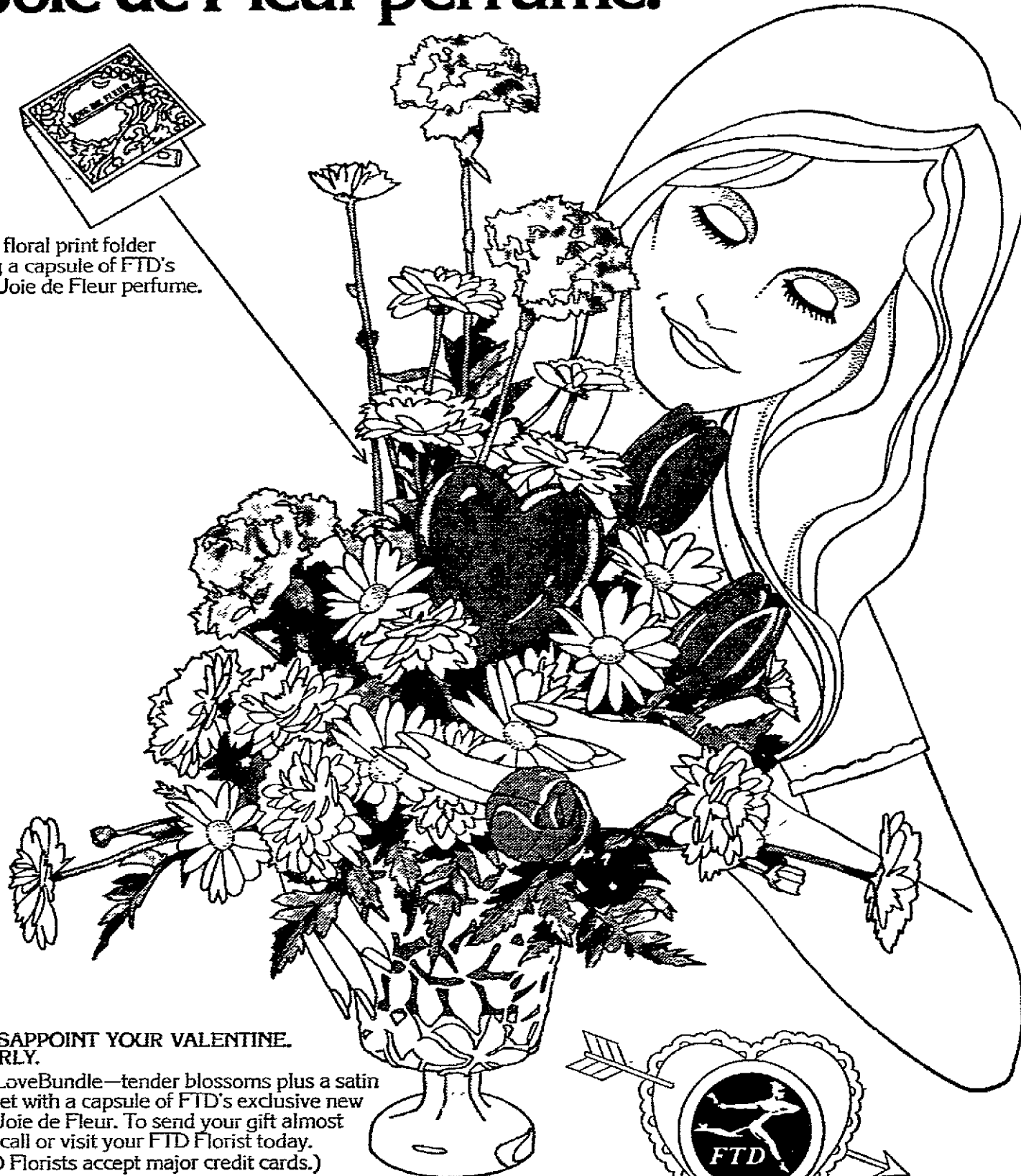
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Ann Landers

No bar-hopping for wives

Dear Ann: Either you are living in the dark ages or your own marriage is a Midwest version of the Doris Day syndrome. Where, oh where did you get the crazy idea that a married man's night out "with the boys" consists of a get-together to "talk"?!!? The whole point of a "night out" is just that, a chance to get out of the house. Women deserve the same right.

What makes you think the only respectable thing married women can do is visit in each other's homes? Just because they go to a bar doesn't mean they are looking to get picked up. It so happens a group of us gals who work together enjoy movies, theater, dinner out and, yes, even bar-hopping. There are many things women can do of an evening that falls midway between cookware parties and hustling strange guys in bars. So tell it is.—Fort Wayne

Dear F.W.: I'll repeat the advice. Verbatim. "When you say 'a night out' I assume you mean a hen-party, card-playing or a gathering at home for girl talk. If so, the answer is yes. If you mean bar-hopping or going to a cocktail lounge and dancing with guys, the answer is no."

If this sounds like the Doris Day syndrome, so be it, but married women who leave their husbands home while they make the bars are looking for extra-marital kicks. And no matter how you slice the denial, baby, it's still baloney.

Dear Ann Landers: Our family of four beautiful children is almost grown. I am 42 years old. Throughout my married life I have not used my fine china or lovely silver because I was afraid my children would break or bend it.

Now that we have a new house I want to use my lovely things. My family thinks because they are so expensive (and irreplaceable) they should be saved. Not for them, you understand, they just think it would be awful if "something happened." I say, "So what?" If I don't use my beautiful possessions now, I will simply hand them down to my children who will also save them because their mother saved, and my mother saved. Saved for whom? Saved for what?

I would long to have some dinners with candlelight and wine, even though my husband prefers pizza and beer. I would enjoy the gift of a pretty nightie (and he can well afford it) but he always buys me flannel gowns, reminiscent of the days when I had to get up at all hours in a cold house. (He's a "saver," too.) Blast us, Ann. We need it.—A.M.C. in Tupelo, Miss.

Dear A.M.C.: Haul out the china and

Sheinwold on bridge
Beginner's
ruff may be
useful device

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the favorite devices of a beginner is to lead a suit from dummy and ruff in his own hand. This play usually accomplishes nothing for declarer except to shorten his trumps and weaken his control of the hand. Occasionally, however, the beginner's ruff is part of a good plan.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 7 6 3
♥ J 6 5
♦ K 5 4
♣ K Q 6

WEST
♠ Q 10 5 2
♥ 9
♦ Q J 9 7
♣ 9 8 5 2

EAST
♠ K J 8 4
♥ 10 8 7 4
♦ 10 6
♣ A J 10

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A K Q 3 2
♦ A 8 3 2
♣ 7 4 3

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

South won the first trick with the ace of spades and lost a club trick to East's ace. Back came a club to dummy's queen.

Now South cashed the top diamonds and gave up a diamond. East discarded a spade on his partner's good jack of diamonds.

West promptly led the queen of diamonds. South saw that a low ruff in dummy would be over-ruffed and feared that a ruff with the jack of hearts would set up a trump trick for East. Declarer therefore discarded dummy's low club instead of ruffing.

It was a good idea, but East discarded the ten of clubs to keep his over-ruffing position. West promptly led the nine of clubs, and the contract was unmakeable.

MUST RUFF SPADES

South can make his contract by the beginner's method. After winning the third trick with dummy's queen of clubs, South ruffs a spade with the deuce of trumps.

South continues with the ace and king of diamonds. Then he ruffs another spade, this time with the three of hearts.

Now South can afford to give up a diamond. He can later ruff his last diamond with dummy's jack of hearts to make sure of ten tricks: five trumps in his own hand, one trump in dummy, and the four high cards in the side suits. At the end, East has a good trump and West has a high club, but they both fall on the same trick.

(Copyright 1974)

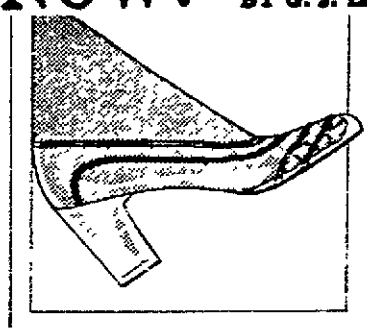
the silver. Have those dinners with candlelight and wine. If your husband prefers pizza, let him have it. Go out and buy a chiffon nightie, with maribou and lace, if you feel like it. He'll notice.

I've yet to see a Brinks money wagon in a funeral procession. Nobody takes anything with them. Today was tomorrow yesterday. People who live for the future and deny themselves the joys of the present are as foolish as those who live in the past.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you have

to say about a person who is forever "teasing," or do they call it "ribbing" now? The "joke" is always at the expense of someone else. When the victim reacts unfavorably he is called a poor sport. Get the picture?—Sacramento

Dear Sac.: Those jolly "jokers" are malcontents with a small streak of sadism. People who needle intend to hurt, no matter how broad the smile or firm the contradiction. They are my least favorite people—and I let them know it.



CINDERELLA '74: The newest fashion shoe in New York is the vinylite pump. Herbert Levine pipes his in thin gold. Watch for the clear plastic shoe to be the "foot showcase" for spring.

The annual mid-winter meeting of Lawyers' Wives of Wisconsin will be held in conjunction with that of the State Bar Assn. of Wisconsin Feb. 21 and 22 at the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee.

In addition to meetings of membership and board, both groups will have a theatre party preceded by cocktails and hors d'oeuvres on opening night. A performance of "Camelot," will be seen.

A social hour starting at 11:30 a.m. will precede a noon luncheon Feb. 21 at the Astor Hotel for the women's group. At this time, a special award will be presented to Edward S. Kerstein, legal affairs reporter for the Milwaukee Journal. For many years he has worked closely in numerous projects with local and state groups of Lawyers' Wives in

addition to his association with Milwaukee and Wisconsin Bar associations.

Cocktails and brunch will be served beginning at 11 a.m. to the women's organization with the Waukesha Players presenting Charles Aidman's play, "Spoon River Anthology."

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Winter weddings

Retzlaff-Griesbach

NEW LONDON — Susan K. Retzlaff became the bride of Michael R. Griesbach Saturday during a wedding celebration at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Retzlaff, 519 N. Water St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Griesbach, route 1, Hortonville.

Maid of honor Pam Roberts was accompanied by Debbie Harris, Debbie Griesbach and Gloria Quaintance, bridesmaids.

Greg Griesbach was best man. Other male attendants were Bill Retzlaff, Marv Harris, Jeff Griesbach, Mark Countney and Randy Retzlaff.

Mr. Griesbach is employed with C.R. Meyer and Sons.



Terri Vechart



Kay Muskevitch



Jill Lillge



Julie Kern



Constance Young



Audrey Ebben

Wine on the table

BY WILLIAM CLIFFORD

The extremely delicate human sense of taste depends to a large extent on sense of smell.

Taste buds on the tongue identify such basic qualities as sweet, salty, sour and bitter (moving from front to back). The sorting out of thousands of more subtle tastes takes place in an area measuring less than one-fourth square inch at the top of the nasal cavity.

Here a single molecule of a particular food or drink can be diluted with as many as 30 million molecules of air and still be perceived by the nose and stored away in the memory bank of the brain. This ability naturally improves with

practice. Most of us go through life with as little training of the palate as a pianist who never gets beyond chopsticks. Still, the potential is there.

This point was underscored recently when some experienced vodka drinkers were asked by the New York Times to evaluate and compare newly imported spirits from China. They concluded Russian vodka tasted better.

Taste in vodka? Yes indeed. The law may define vodka as tasteless, but you can't legislate successfully against one molecule. The costly Russian Stolichnaya currently is enjoying the kind of success the American public generally accords to wines and spirits.

If you don't yet know Stolichnaya, taste it first the way connoisseurs drink it — neat, ice cold, with smoked fish or caviar. Or on the rocks, straight, in the Russian Martini of the cocktail bars.

Then try it in a Bloody Mary and see the subtle taste come through. Not illogically, the vodka that's better alone also is better with everything.

Some people add a grind of pepper, the way Czar Peter the Great did. We know one Stolichnaya fan who even keeps the bottle in the freezer, like the Scandinavians with their Akvavit in a block of ice. It comes out slightly viscous.

Zoologists have determined that dogs have olfactory organs up to 40 times the size of our own. What great wine and vodka tasters they might make if only we could train them to spit out and then tell us what they think!



Mrs. Robert Schmitz Jr.

Leonhard-Schmitz

CHILTON — Married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Geraldine Catherine Leonhard and Robert Schmitz Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Leonhard, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Schmitz, 609 Marygold St.

Maid of honor, Barbara Leonhard, was accompanied by Connie Hackbarth and Mary Beth Schmitz.

Assisting best man, David Ketter, were Thomas Schmitz and Charles Leonhard.

The new Mrs. Schmitz was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, and is a medical technologist at Jamestown Hospital, Jamestown, N.D. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and is an architectural designer for North Central Consultants Ltd., in Jamestown, where they will reside.

Engagements announced

Vechart-Bourassa

BRILLION — An Oct. 25 wedding is being planned by Terri Vechart and Joe Bourassa. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vechart, 234 S. Main St. He is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Bourassa, 118 S. Lee St., and the late Willard Bourassa.

Muskevitch-Kriesel

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Clair Muskevitch, 1009 Mill St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to and Dale Kriesel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kriesel, 508 W. Jennings St. They will wed Oct. 26.

Lillge-Hopfensperger

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Lillge, 2312 N. Division St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill P., to Gary H. Hopfensperger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopfensperger, 1420 N. Division St. They will wed April 3.

Kern-Herzfeldt

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kern, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Clair Herzfeldt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herzfeldt, route 2. The couple plans to wed Sept. 21.

Young-Verbeten

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Young, 1000 W. Grant St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance A., to Bruce V. Verbeten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Verbeten, route 4. An August, 1975 wedding is being planned.

Ebben-Wright

A May 1975 wedding is in the offing for Audrey JoAnne Ebben and Michael Jeffrey Wright. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Ebben, 406 W. Capitol Drive. Her fiancé is the son of Walter P. Wright, 522 Cambridge Drive, and Mrs. Barbara Frankie, Florida.

Ullmer-Killoren

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ullmer, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Eugene R. Killoren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Killoren, 330 W. Seventh St. The couple plans a June 15 wedding.

Haag-Bult

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haag, 220 Pendleton Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Lee, to Jerry Bult, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bult, 1014 Werner Allen Blvd., New London.

Bernthal-Brisiel

A fall wedding is being planned by Susan Marie Bernthal and Robert F. Brisiel. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bernthal, 724 E. Dennison St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brisiel, Harrisburg, Pa.

Rhead-Tessen

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa — Carol Rhead and Dennis L. Tessen will wed March 2. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Rhead. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tessen, Hortonville.

Theabo-Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Theabo, 620 N. Douglas St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Robert S. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz, route 1, Oconto. They will wed April 20.

Eisch-Schweitzer

A June 22 wedding is in the offing for Mara Eisch and Leon Schweitzer. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisch, 1131 W. Parkway Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schweitzer, route 2, New London.

Colenso-Raether

June 30 is the date chosen for the marriage of Judith Louise Colenso and Mark T. Raether. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard W. Colenso, 1500 E. Pershing St. Her fiancé is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Raether, 2400 N. McDonald St.

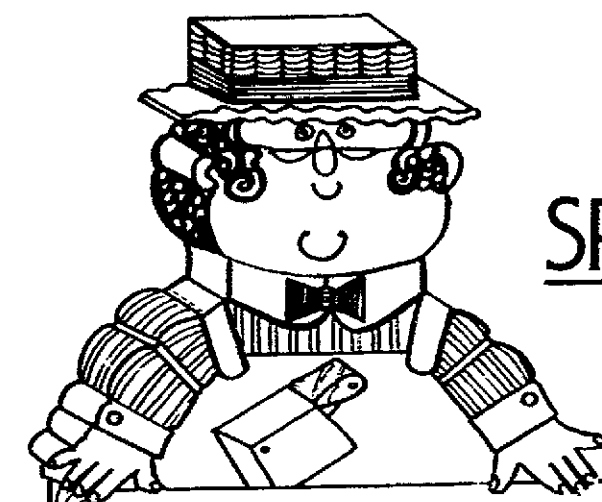
Spiegel-Zimmerman

September 28 is the date chosen for the marriage of Janice Ann Spiegel

and Terry Lee Zimmerman. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Spiegel, 2600 Apple Creek Road. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Eunice Zimmerman, 949 E. Francis St., and Raymond Zimmerman, Sitka, Alaska.

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Camaraderie

Members of the Town Club found time to talk and to dance as they got together Saturday evening at Butte des Morts Golf Club over cocktails and dinner. It also was a time for

committee members to share in jovial camaraderie. They are from left, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William Kleppsattel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoepfner.

Listening

David Prosser listens as Mrs. Robert Leekley stops to chat. Choring the dance were Frank and Lorraine Nehs. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)



Participant

Mrs. Peier Brethauer listens to the band as members of the Town Club presented the second dance of the year.

Trustees to get \$100 per month in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Village Board voted Monday night to raise salaries for village trustees to \$100 per month, effective May 1, 1975.

Trustees previously were paid \$10 for each monthly meeting and \$2 per hour for attending committee meetings or committee service. This is the first change in trustee salaries since 1967. Village President Eugene Schelfhout said that the new salary was in line with that in Kaukauna and Little Chute.

Board members approved a cable television ordinance and scheduled a special meeting for 4 p.m. Monday to award a franchise for the service. The ordinance was supported by school district administrators.

The board authorized the three members of the personnel committee to attend a Feb. 25 League of Municipalities seminar at Madison on labor negotiations. A day-long session on negotiation methods and procedures is planned. The fire chief was authorized to attend a convention at Green Bay from June 29 to July 1.

Marshall Knutson who completed his one-year probationary period on the police force was named a full-time officer pending completion of required training to be certified by the state.

The board voted to amend the ordinance for fire an police commission members to pay them at the rate of \$5 per meeting. Previously no reimbursement was granted for service.

After reviewing seven applicants for a position on the police and fire commission, the board voted to name Charles Rundquist, 220 Joseph St., a high school teacher, to the five-year post.

"Rundquist should be an asset to the commission," Schelfhout commented. "His background in working with young people helps make him acutely aware of juvenile problems, one of the major areas of police activity today."

Merrill man convicted in death of waitress

MERRILL, Wis. (AP) — A Merrill man was convicted Tuesday of first degree murder in the slaying of a waitress and sentenced to a life term in the state prison at Waupun.

Wayne Smith, 30, had been convicted Monday of an identical charge in the murder of another waitress.

Smith entered a guilty plea Tuesday in the death of Katherine M. Schmidt, 18, of Merrill, in July of 1973. Lincoln County Court Judge Donald Schnabel sentenced Smith to a life term, and made the two life sentences consecutive.

Miss Schmidt's stabbed body was found in her fire-damaged apartment.

The other victim was Mrs. Andrew Hanke, 24, of Wausau.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

FRIED FOODS NEED TO BE SERVED IMMEDIATELY OR KEEP HOT IN PAPER LINED BOWL IN SLOW OVEN, 300°



Constitutional change on tax relief for elderly advanced

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A constitutional amendment allowing the legislature to grant property tax relief for elderly persons cleared the first in a long line of hurdles Tuesday.

The Senate passed the joint resolution 19-9 and sent it to the Assembly.

The proposal would allow the state to fund a property tax relief program for citizens 62 years old and older.

The state would reimburse municipalities for the tax breaks.

Before it can become law, the proposal must clear the Assembly, be approved again by both houses of the 1975 legislature, then win approval of voters in a referendum.

Endorsement in the Senate followed arguments on whether the amendment should include a \$5,000 ceiling on tax exemptions.

Republican Sen. Reuben La Fave of Oconto argued that unless a ceiling were set, the program could become a "political pork barrel of the elderly issue" every two years when a new legislature convenes.

"It will be flip flop, flip flop every legislative session on how much tax relief we will give," La Fave said.

"That \$5,000 looked good last year. But today it is not worth one-fourth as much because of inflation," Democratic Sen. Carl Thompson of Stoughton said.

The version passed by the Senate made no mention of how much tax relief the legislature could grant to an elderly property owner.

Thompson, who voted against the proposal, argued the program would encourage the state to abandon its existing homestead relief program, which is part of the current budget.

Thompson said the present program sends more money to those in need than the constitutional amendment would.

Doghouse fire costs \$10,000 in damages

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — An energetic effort to provide winter comfort for a pet dog led to a \$10,000 doghouse fire Monday and a discomfiting experience for its occupant.

Brookfield fire officials who estimated the damage said an electrical heating appliance used to warm a doghouse at the Hugh Forman home touched off a blaze that destroyed the pet's quarters, spread to a garage and damaged a dining room and attic while the Forman family was absent.

The dog, a boxer, broke its leash and fled to safety.

Color of checks for supplemental security may cause confusion

The public and businesses alike have been accustomed to processing federal checks in the traditional "government green." But since January 1974, a change in the new federally administered supplemental security income program has produced the need for issuance of yellow-colored checks to those entitled to benefits provided by such program.

Because these yellow-colored checks had never before been used by the federal government, there has been some confusion by the person entitled to them and some businesses as to their cashing.

The regular social security checks are still green and will continue to be green. These are dated for the third of each month and represent payment for the previous month. The supplemental security income checks are dated the first of the month and payment for the month in which dated. Regardless of their color, both are federal government checks, are valid, and no one should hesitate in cashing them upon receiving proper and satisfactory identification.

Federal checks are issued by and released by the U. S. Treasury. However, here again there is a slight change. All of the yellow-colored checks will bear the identity of the U.S. Treasury in Birmingham, Ala., and the regular monthly mailings will originate from there.



State secretary

Judy Danke, a senior at Clintonville High School, has been named state secretary of Future Homemakers of America—home economics related occupations executive committee. (Post-Crescent photo)

Uniform traffic sign bill passed by senate

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Those traffic signs motorists are required to obey would be uniform throughout Wisconsin under legislation passed Tuesday by the state Senate.

On a 22-4 vote the Senate forwarded to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey a bill calling for a uniform system of traffic control devices in all Wisconsin counties and municipalities.

Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, said uniform traffic devices would help cut down traffic accidents because tourists as well as state residents would be better able to heed the signs.

Some municipalities, he said, have traffic lights 22 feet in the air while others are much lower.

Under the bill, the Highway Commission is directed to adopt a manual of traffic control devices conforming with current nationally recognized standards.

One of the dissenting votes was cast by Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, who said Wisconsin "has one of the best highway systems in the nation and we've done it by local control, not federal."

Other no votes were cast by GOP Sens. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, Clifford Krueger of Merrill and Everett Bidwell of Portage.

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Reduced trade barriers urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Congress today the United States should work with other nations to reduce trade barriers so that individual countries are not tempted to go it alone.

In his second annual international

Communist trade grows

WASHINGTON (AP) —U.S. trade with Communist countries has increased from \$0.6 billion in 1971 to \$3.1 billion in 1973, and U.S. surplus rose in the same time from \$0.2 billion to \$1.9 billion, President Nixon reported to Congress today.

But, Nixon's international economic report warned, "a number of uncertainties" still remain in East-West trade relations. It listed a centrally planned economy, the state-controlled foreign trade system, lack of participation in the international monetary and trade bodies, "lack of commitment to adjust domestic production to manufacturing for export, convertibility of currency, and the rigid commitment of a large portion of trade potential to trade within the bloc" as factors which hinder progress in East-West trade.

There are, on the other hand, "certain cautious changes in that system," the report noted. To illustrate this point it singled out the Hungarian trade reform which, it said, was "the most broad-based attempt by any of the East European Economies" aimed at making foreign trade more efficient.

East Germany, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia adopted less ambitious reforms but, the report said, "any real reform opening the economy to the impact of the world market forces is obviously incompatible with a planned economy as well as commitment to their Communist partners."

In the Soviet Union where foreign trade still plays a minor role the changes were modest even in comparison with changes in the smaller Communist countries, the report said. "Because foreign trade is a function of central planning and is a state monopoly, foreign trade often serves to advance desired political and economic goals," it added.

Also regarding East-West cooperative projects most East European countries are more progressive than the Soviet Union, the report continued. Hungary and Romania, for instance, now permit foreign investments up to 49 per cent but the respective laws in these two countries are "vague and have left Western firms with many unanswered questions."

"If the process of detente is continued and expanded, there is good reason for optimism over the prospects for increased East-West trade and continued movement toward change in the Communist countries," the report concluded.

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economic report, the President referred to the oil embargo and accompanying price increases as new problems of such enormity that there may be temptations to delay further progress toward trade and monetary reform.

In an accompanying report by the Council on International Economic Policy, executive director Peter M. Flanigan said that the U.S. trade balance would be difficult but not unmanageable during the coming year.

Reviewing the United States' spectacular trade performance last year, Flanigan said the dramatic turnaround resulted from higher exports to Japan and an import slowdown.

U.S. exports increased an unprecedented 66 per cent last year after two years of poor sales.

Japan is by far the largest buyer of American farm goods and raw commodities used by industry, Flanigan noted.

He said these two categories accounted for nearly all the rise in U.S. exports to Japan. U.S. sales of manufactured goods also rose sharply but added little to the over-all gain because the amounts were relatively small.

Flanigan said the U.S. competitive position in the Japanese market has improved because of currency adjustments and because of the lowering of trade barriers which had long protected the Japanese market from foreign competition.

Another factor in the improved U.S. showing was the slowdown in the growth of Japanese sales to the United States. During 1973 U.S. imports from Japan rose only six per cent compared to the 25 per cent average annual increase from 1968 to 1972.

Acceptance of truck agreement would help ease energy problems

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Energy crisis problems amplified by a nation-crippling truckers' strike gained a promise today of some relief, possibly within 48 hours.

Federal officials and representatives of truckers reached tentative agreement early today on proposals to end the strike begun last week to protest high prices for diesel fuel and restrictions preventing rate hikes. Negotiators for the truckers said they would recommend acceptance, but expected it to take at least 48 hours before possible ratification.

The prospect of a settlement held out promise for an end to side effects that have included food shortages, job layoffs due to delayed shipments of materials needed in factories, and worsened gasoline shortages in some areas where truckers have been unable to make deliveries to service stations.

In other developments related to the energy crisis, additional legislation was being considered by the Senate, plans for restricting gasoline sales spread to more state and individual communities, new reports were made on the availability of oil and prices for it, and efforts were being made to improve allocation systems.

The highlights:

—The much-debated energy bill was in the Senate after being approved Wednesday by a Senate-House conference committee. It contained an oil price rollback opposed by the administration. The bill also would give President Nixon authority to ration gasoline and take other energy-saving steps.

—Washington became the fifth state to initiate gasoline rationing. Gov. Dan Evans said the state will begin an Oregon-type gasoline purchasing plan on Monday. Under the plan, also adopted by Hawaii, Massachusetts, Maryland and some local jurisdictions, motorists buy gas on odd-or even-numbered days, depending on their license tag numbers.

—Hawaii officials said motorists now will be restricted to as little as 10 gallons of gasoline a week under a new, computerized rationing plan.

—Mayor Daniel L. Martin of Rahway, N.J., issued a decree setting \$3 as the minimum amount each gasoline cus-

Tapes...

Continued From Page 1

denial of knowledge of the Watergate cover-up.

Asked if this implies he lacks faith in special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's contention that he has seen nothing to indicate that Dean lied in saying Nixon knew of the cover-up, Ford repeated his statement of faith in Scott and said, "we'll let the record speak for itself."

In response to several questions about the House Judiciary Committee's investigation of whether President Nixon should be impeached, Ford said he expects "reasonable cooperation by the White House with demands for material."

However, he said "each case must be decided on its individual merits" and that the broad subpoena powers granted Wednesday by the House would not permit the panel to go on "a broad fishing expedition without refining the request and relating it" to specific grounds for impeachment.



Bound for the top

"Alex" and "Aihena," a pair of barn owls at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., have been drafted by the Smithsonian Institution to occupy the deserted tower atop the Smithsonian's five-story original building. In the mid-1950s, owls lived in the tower but were removed because they were untidy. This pair will be moved from the zoo to the tower where they will be fed a diet of mice and rats until early summer when they will be expected to forage for such creatures themselves. (AP Wirephoto)

tomers must pay, even if a car can hold only a gallon.

—The American Petroleum Institute reported new evidence that the Arab oil embargo may have reached its full impact in January. The institute said there have been small increases in oil imports for three straight weeks after two months of declines.

—Phillips Petroleum Co. announced a price cut of 1.8 cents per gallon on gasoline at its service stations. The company also said heating oils and diesel fuel prices would be reduced by one-half cent per gallon and liquefied petroleum gas by 1.5 cents a gallon.

—Amerada Hess Corp., the nation's 18th largest oil company, said 1973 net earnings from its oil operations increased 278 per cent over 1972 levels and fourth-quarter profits rose 578 per cent over the previous final quarter. Increases were attributed to higher domestic and Canadian crude oil production, improved retail operations and higher retail petroleum prices.

—The Federal Energy Office says the fuel allocation program, intended to spread shortages evenly, may instead give some states less gasoline than others in February. The office said, however, that allocations should equalize supplies of crude oil among refiners in February, thereby making gasoline distribution more equal in March.

—New York State sued Shell Oil Co. and three affiliates of Royal Dutch Shell for allegedly scheming to divert and store secretly one million barrels of

Famous names found in patent office files.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody knows that Tom Edison invented the electric lightbulb and the phonograph but...

How many know that Hedy Lamarr, the movie actress, holds a patent as coinventor of a complex communications system designed to direct torpedoes at moving ship targets?

Or that Mrs. Richard Rodgers, wife of the composer, invented the "Johnny Mop," a device for cleaning toilet bowls? Or that actress Lillian Russell patented a dresser-trunk in 1912?

Well, the U.S. Patent Office can vouch for their credentials. And, if you want to tip your hat to them —and to earners of nearly 4 million other American patents since the birth of the Republic —you can do so on Feb. 11, the second annual National Inventors' Day.

Coincident with Thomas A. Edison's birthday, that's the date set aside by Congress last year to honor "the important role played by inventors in promoting progress in the useful arts and in recognition of the invaluable contribution of inventors to the welfare of our people."

In connection with Inventors' Day, a variety of little-known facts about America's inventors were dug up by Intellectual Property Owners, Inc. That's an organization that describes itself as "a non-profit group devoted to

imported home heating oil. Shell denied the charges.

—The Edison Electric Institute said nationwide electricity consumption during the week ended Feb. 2 was down 5.1 per cent from the same period last year.

Today's chuckle

Asked about the first day of school, a kindergartner offered his considered judgment: "I learn a lot of stuff there, but it sure cuts into my day." (Copyright 1974)



creating public awareness of the importance of a reliable patent system."

Here are some more of them:

—Abraham Lincoln, long before he became president, was issued U.S. Patent No. 6469 for inventing a device "to buoy vessels over shoals."

Seems that, on at least two occasions in his youth, Lincoln was aboard vessels that became stuck on sandbars. So he invented a set of bellows that could be attached to the hull of a ship below the waterline and be inflated as the craft approached a shallow area.

—Mark Twain not only created memorable characters like Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, but also came up with three tangible inventions —including a "Self-Pasting Scrapbook," a collection of blank pages coated with gum or veneer.

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U.S., Panama agree to negotiate on canal

WASHINGTON (AP) —The United States and Panama are moving to remove the major irritant in their relationship by signing a declaration of negotiating principles for a new Panama Canal treaty.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will be in Panama for today's signing ceremony and to consult with strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos and Foreign Minister Juan A. Tack.

In addition, the American official was to deliver a speech to mark what the Nixon administration hopes will be the beginning of a new and improved phase in inter-American relations.

Kissinger's trip, brief as it is, marks the first of what may be a series of high-level visits to Latin America by the secretary and perhaps President Nixon.

U.S. officials recognize that such trips will not be enough. There have to be concrete examples that move beyond expressions of good intentions, and that is what today's ceremony is about.

Kissinger, Tack and Torrijos have not agreed to a new treaty. Rather, the document only outlines the main area of negotiations.

However, the treaty should be completed within a year, U.S. officials say, which means the two countries have moved a great distance since relations were broken off ten years ago and anti-U.S. violence was common in Panama.

Relations have been strained almost from the beginning when in 1903 the United States supported Panamanian independence from Colombia.

First, the disquiet was over money Panama received for giving up right to the canal zone.

But as time passed more fundamental differences appeared. The Panamanians have increasingly criticized the lack of a termination date for the original treaty and the total sovereignty given the United States for the canal and a 10-mile wide zone on either side.

While details will be worked out in the upcoming negotiations, the declaration of principles establishes that the new treaty will have a termination date and provide for the eventual and increasing participation of Panama in the operation, maintenance and defense of the waterway.

At the expiration of the new treaty Panama is expected to take over total jurisdiction of the canal.

Hearst. . .

Continued From Page 1
the trunk and drove off toward the Berkeley hills in the convertible and later in a station wagon, firing several shots to scare away witnesses.

Police said the owner of the convertible, Peter Benenson, 31, a radiation laboratory worker, had been kidnaped shortly before Miss Hearst and was bound and blindfolded in the car at the time. Police said he "didn't know what was happening."

Benenson told police the kidnapers stopped about seven blocks away from Miss Hearst's apartment and transferred her to the station wagon, described by witnesses as a white, early 1960's model Chevrolet. Benenson's convertible was abandoned and he was released unharmed.

Ritter's hand-written, will is probated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —Tex Ritter's simple hand-written will has been probated by County Court Judge Shelton Luton. Written on the front and back of a piece of office stationery, the will left the country music singer's estate to his widow, Dorothy Fay, and his two sons, Johnathan and Thomas. Ritter died Jan. 2 of a heart attack.

Red tape. . .

Continued From Page 1
examined. He also spoke with an aide to state Sen. Walter Langley of Albany. But, again, he received no promises. He was scheduled to meet today with an official of the interdepartmental committee.

"Help, that's all I want," O'Hanton said. "Someone to help me, help my family, help my customers."

"While the red tape has me going around like a windmill, I'm out of business."

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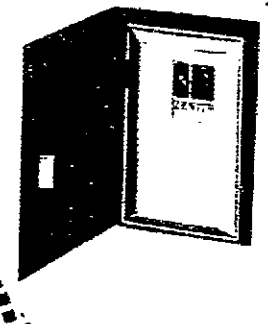
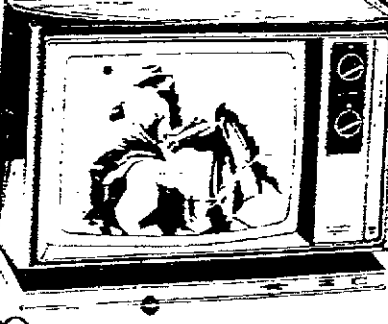
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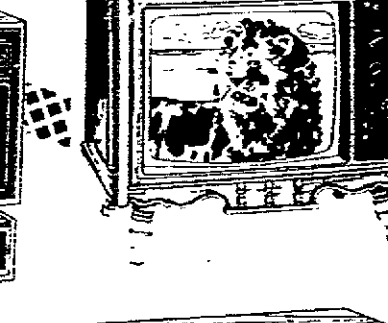
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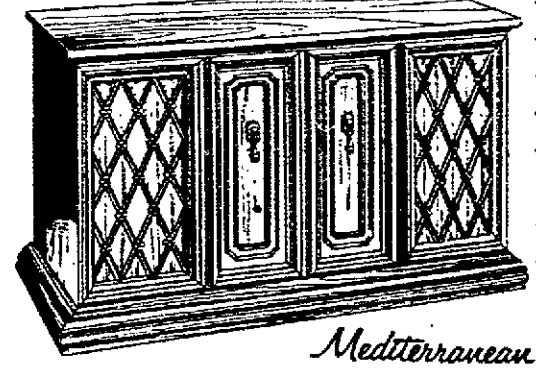
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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Must he be hit by a truck before he acts?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Yesterday I talked my husband (who is 46) into going to a clinic where they were giving free blood pressure readings as a public service.

He went early in the morning and his reading was 184/98. The doctor told him to see his own doctor, which my husband doesn't think is necessary.

He doesn't drink, but smokes a pack and a half of cigarettes a day. He is not overweight. He has an office-manager job which does give him considerable tension, but no exercise, except occasional golf and fishing.

He had a sister who died of a stroke at 37. She had high blood pressure for about 10 years. Another sister is doctoring for blood pressure around 210/100.

We have two small children and my husband is an easy going person who never seems to lose his temper, but I'm worried about him and think he should see our doctor. Don't you? —L.B.

The time to control high blood pressure is before it has had time to cause a stroke, or damaged the heart or kidneys, or done other irreversible damage.

That's one of the problems in com-

bating high blood pressure—the patient feels all right, often for years, and either doesn't bother to find out what his blood pressure is or, like your husband, knows it is high but doesn't do anything about it.

That's why there is a concerted effort now to find these people who ought to have treatment. That's why the clinic tested your husband.

His pressure is far above normal for a man his age. Two sisters have had high blood pressure, and one of them died from it.

What else does he need to realize he ought to start getting treatment? It is probable that treatment for him will be relatively simple—but it is important that he begin it now instead of waiting

until it is too late.

The only thing I can add is that it may help if you can persuade him to read my booklet, "Controlling Your Blood Pressure." You can get a copy by mail—send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent. But booklet or not, tell him yes, it is important that he go to his doctor now while there is still time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 13-year-old daughter hasn't started her menstrual cycle yet. Should I be alarmed or take her to our doctor? Incidentally, I was 15 1/2 when I started —Mrs. V. W.

I see no cause whatever for alarm, and wouldn't bother to do anything about the matter until she's at least 16 or maybe even older. Particularly in view of your own history.

Some girls do start menstruating at 12 or 13, but a lot of others don't start for another three or four years. There's nothing abnormal either way.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My nephew, 4, sometimes visits overnight. He wakes up crying and says he either has a

headache or stomach ache. When I lie down beside him and talk to him, he falls asleep and everything seems all right again. I understand this also takes place at his parents' home. Is this a serious problem? —E.H.

Serious? No. Disconcerting, yes. He has been in a deep phase of sleep. He wakes up and finds himself alone. But the aches and pains vanish when he has some companionship and gets some attention. This phase shouldn't last long.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot

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A-20

pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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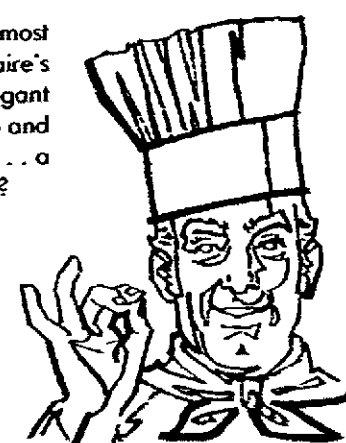
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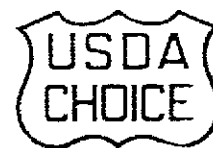
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Enthusiasm for Xavier

Enthusiasm is running high at Xavier High School this week — Blue and White Week, a traditional effort to boost sagging winter spirits. Among the events Wednesday were ice sculpting, snowball throwing, rags o' war and a vigorous sled race, left. The week will end with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. (Post-Crescent photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Appleton council okays boulevard, wider avenue

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

A concrete pavement — part boulevard and part undivided roadway — will be constructed between Drew and Rankin streets on College Avenue, the Appleton City Council ruled Wednesday.

The decision followed the recommendation from the Street and Sanitation Committee, but support was not unanimous.

The final vote was preceded by unsuccessful efforts to have the issue sent to the planning commission for a recommendation and narrow the width of the solid-pavement portion of the roadway from 52 to 48 feet and make it asphalt instead of concrete.

The council's final decision runs counter to recommendations from the Appleton Redevelopment Authority (ARA), Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, Lawrence University President Thomas Smith, the university's alumni association executive board, university community council and the Appleton Downtown Retail Association.

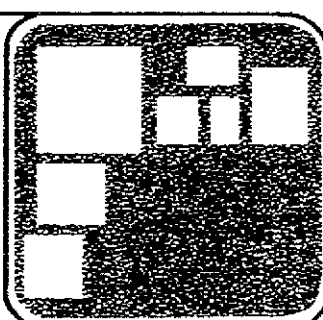
All but the alumni association wanted the city to hold off on major improvements to the heavily traveled, east-west street until the city's planning consultants — Harland Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis — come in with their final long-range planning recommendation for traffic circulation in the area in early or mid-1975.

The consultant firm itself had recommended, in an interim report filed with the city last month, that course of action.

The council vote approving construction of a boulevard from Drew to Lave Street and a 52-foot wide concrete pavement east to Rankin was 13-6. Voting in favor were Aldermen

fox cities
The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974

B-1



Rayburn Kaufman (4th), James Schreiter (5th), Lois Mittelstadt (6th), Robert Safford (7th), Thomas Kamps (8th), Edward Maloney (9th), Peter Beckley (10th), Judith Winzenz (12th), Glenn Thompson (13th), William Errington (15th), Orville Strutz (17th), Fred Rehfeldt (18th) and Ralph West (20th). Ald. Orval Polzin (3rd) was absent.

The action will not end debate on the controversial action. Two resolutions — both introduced Wednesday by Ald. Beverly Wieckert (11th) and destined

for street and sanitation committee action before the next council session — would specify that further study of other alternatives could continue and the project itself could not proceed before there are assurances of federal aid for the project.

Public Works Director Robert Miller has already submitted application for 70 per cent federal aids for an avenue boulevard, but he told aldermen Wednesday that it will have to be done over after the boulevard was shortened

from the Drew-to-Rankin stretch that he had recommended.

Miller says the city will not be able to get federal aid for the project until at least 1975.

Discussion Wednesday centered around an attempt by Wieckert, a member of the planning commission, to have the matter sent to that body for a recommendation and Ald. Walter Kalata's effort to make the pavement east of the boulevard temporary. He has supported a 44- or 48-foot pavement for the avenue, which runs through his ward (2nd) in the campus area.

Wieckert said the commission should have a crack at an issue that will have a major impact on city planning in the downtown area. Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th), pleading for delay until the consultant's final report is in, said the city should develop a total street system instead of doing it "piecemeal."

"We're losing the whole scope of a good transportation plan" by laying

Continued on page 2

Grand Chute may organize municipal court

By WILLIAM LEACH
Post-Crescent staff writer

GRAND CHUTE — Town officials may visit neighboring municipal courts soon to inspect their operations and to obtain information about salaries and duties of justices so a similar system can be set up here.

John Arft, town constable, Wednesday night recommended to the town board that steps be taken immediately to implement the municipal court. "I'd like to see it start up no later than April so it could be in full operation by summer," Arft told the town board.

The municipal justice, who would replace the former justice of the peace, would handle town ordinance violations, such as speeding, illegal parking and the first offense for drunk driving.

These and similar cases now are heard in County Court Branch 2, according to Town Chairman Ira Livingston. The town municipal justice would reduce the county court workload.

However, persons still would have the right to have their cases tried in county court if they did not want to appear in municipal court.

Arft said the court fines and fees would pay for the new position. Court probably would be held two evenings a week at the town hall.

However, the town board first must look into the possibilities of electing or appointing a person to the post before the court could operate. The town attorney has told the board it could pass an ordinance to set up the court and have the matter placed on the fall ballot for election of a justice.

The municipal justice is elected at large for a two-year term, unless a longer term (not to exceed four years) is provided by the ordinance. The term of the office will begin on May 1 of the

year of the election of the justice, the town attorney told the board.

Livingston said he would like to check area municipal courts to see how they work before going ahead with the new system. The board will discuss the possibility of appointing the justice soon and holding an election in the fall.

In another matter, Arft recommended to the board that the license for the Flagstone Bar either be held up for next year or taken away "for a while now" because things are "getting out of hand" there.

The bar, he said, is frequented by motorcycle gangs and often is open after hours. Fights and loud music also are common occurrences there, he said, citing reports of the town police force.

The bar's owner reportedly is a member of a motorcycle club, the constable said. "He claims there's nothing he can do when the gangs come in there," Arft said. "They take over."

Supv. Edward Ziegler suggested that the board request the bar operator's presence at the next board meeting to discuss the problem with him and the consequences he faces if the place is not straightened up. In the meantime, the board will talk to Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice about the reported incidents and what can be done to handle the situation.

In his annual building report, inspector Robert VanHandel said the total permit value for construction in the town in 1973 nearly doubled over 1972. The respective figures are \$6,659,326 and \$3,543,910. Home, apartment, office building, commercial and industrial construction increased last year over 1972, he said. Garage and remodeling permits also were up, but farm permits were down.

Last year, 157 permits were issued, compared to 140 in 1972.

Continued on page 2

ARA can redevelop site

The Appleton Redevelopment Authority (ARA) has its first redevelopment project.

The Appleton City Council Wednesday unanimously endorsed a Board of Public Works recommendation that the authority be given power to draw up a redevelopment plan for the old vocational school site and the "immediate vicinity."

But a plan commission recommendation that the area be developed as a high-rise residential project — unless further review proves that unfeasible — was referred back by Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th).

She said limiting the development potential of the area to just high-rise residential might limit the development potential of the site.

"I have nothing against the authority developing it," she said, after Wednesday's meeting.

ARA Executive Director Eric Hemphill, although noting that he and others now see the hillside site as ideal for something like a 15-story apartment, said, "We haven't even begun to think about the reuse of the site."

This will be developed in the plan that the ARA will prepare and bring back to the council for its approval. That plan could suggest several potential uses for the land.

If that plan is approved by the council, it would then turn the site over to the ARA for development. The ARA, in turn, would start looking for a private investor.

Hemphill said he didn't know yet what area the project would include. The ARA has discussed including the city parking lot across Kimball Street in the project area, but that and more will be decided as the ARA goes about designing a project area plan.

'We're asking all drivers to shut down'

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

DE PERE — "Come in sir; welcome to our riot-torn area," said the striking independent truck driver, as he met an incoming truck driver at the door of the 41 Plaza Standard Station.

The incoming driver relaxed slightly as the independent asked, "You from Canada?" He was.

"Where you going?" The Canadian replied: "Back up."

The Canadian turned toward his truck, which was being fueled. "That truck be all right while I eat?" He was assured it would.

"We're asking all drivers to shut down," the independent said.

"I can't do that; I don't own the bastard," he replied.

"Lots of guys who don't own their trucks are shutting down," he was told.

"It's rough, ain't it," the Canadian said, as he walked toward the restaurant.

The independent leaned back against the counter for another long wait for the next incoming truck, if there would be one. Truck fueling business was down drastically — only seven trucks had been in that day, far below the 30 to 100 in normal times, the cashier said.

"Oh God, I wish this thing would get over with," he complained. "I've been here since last Thursday" from 8 a.m. to well into the evening.

He wondered where his wife was. She was supposed to come to the truck stop to eat supper with him. He felt that it would be a shame not to eat an occasional meal with her since he wasn't working the past week.

It was early Wednesday evening. The shutdown talks hadn't reached any agreement at that time, but the independent and some of his companions who arrived later were confident that they had the government on the run.

One of his companions had complained that the oil companies were making large profits but nobody seemed to care about that. He was insulted by the government's early-week offer, which was rejected by the truckers.

It wouldn't help truckers or the buying public, he said.

He and other drivers repeated complaints about high-priced diesel fuel and low freight rates, which independents have said led the drivers to the drastic shutdown action in December for four days and again late last month, now in its eighth day.

The independents said they had been fairly successful in convincing drivers arriving at the truck stop to shut down, or at least not take any more loads. The independent manning the station "welcoming committee" would call owners of trucking companies when their drivers said they couldn't shut down because their bosses wouldn't let them, the cashier said.

Two drivers from a locally familiar cattle hauling truck company came in to use the phone. The independent said he

thought they were shutting down, but they said their boss decided to make some runs. Other cattle haulers had shut down, he said.

Where are the other independents? the cattle haulers asked. "I'm the whole picket line tonight," the independent answered. "I'm the one who's here to threaten people. I'm the one who's threatening people."

Then he recounted a phone call his wife received Tuesday night. Someone said they intended to blow up his truck, which was parked in his garage. Several independents had heard about the threat, and in a few minutes, they had descended on the station. Nothing happened.

The independent recalled that earlier in the week he had told a driver he would throw a brick through his window. He had had coffee with the driver a couple of days later. They were friends — a large number of those driving and not driving are, the independent said.

He had discounted a warning by a trucking company owner that "his men" would get the independent for harassing them.

He said the violence aspect of the shutdown was overplayed. But there had been many incidents of violence in other areas, and that was one of the reasons the state patrol squad sat idling across the street; sometimes, a second patrol car joined it.

The idle chatter returned between the station operators and

Continued on page 2

Witnesses testify of shooting incident

An Appleton man testified today that he saw Kenneth Gloudemans shoot Keith L. Lorimer Jr. outside a downtown tavern early Jan. 28.

The witness, Gary Skiba, 409 W. Eighth St., was the last of 10 persons to testify this morning during a preliminary hearing for Gloudemans, 27, charged with first-degree murder in the death of Lorimer, 21.

The hearing, before Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane in Branch 3, was expected to continue to completion this afternoon. Three hours of testimony was heard this morning.

Skiba testified that he had been at Sarge's Bar, 519 W. College Ave., when he followed several other persons out of the tavern. He testified that he saw the two men standing close to each other near a wall, with Gloudemans holding a pistol in one hand and briefly placing

his other hand on the victim's shoulder.

Gloudemans, who had the weapon at his side while he spoke to Lorimer, then raised the gun to Lorimer's face and shot him once below the left eye, according to Skiba's testimony.

The shooting took place about 12:15 a.m. Lorimer died at St. Elizabeth Hospital just after 5 p.m. the same day.

Skiba testified that he was standing about 12 to 15 feet away and at an angle behind Gloudemans when the shooting took place. He said he saw the flash from the weapon after the shot.

Several other witnesses gave varying testimony as to the details of the incident, but Skiba, one of 14 persons scheduled to testify, was the only person to state that he actually saw Gloudemans fire the weapon. Although he couldn't recall Gloudemans' exact

Continued on page 2

Funds for snowmobilers?

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A renewed effort will be made to obtain state funds for snowmobile-related activities in Outagamie County.

Thomas VanHandel, 1719 E. Edgewood Drive, president of the Outagamie County Snowmobile Alliance, complained to the property, building and maintenance committee Wednesday night that other counties have obtained vast amounts of state snowmobile money, while Outagamie County is dragging its feet.

VanHandel said his own club has the easements, but he felt that funded trails were not necessary to obtain funds for shelter development.

He said snowmobilers would like a shelter, possibly in Plamann Park, that families could use. "We are trying to get away from the tavern image," Van Handel said. He added that many snowmobiling families don't like to stop at taverns with their children, but there are no other places to stop.

The committee agreed to contact the Department of

Natural Resources to find if funds would be available for a shelter without an accompanying trail system. The state funds come from registration fees paid by snowmobile owners.

Karras also reported that the state has approved the county's application for a \$120,000 LAWCON grant for the next phase of Plamann Park development. The grant application has been forwarded to Washington for federal consideration.

However, Karras said that since he was given the information, Hugh Dega, the Madison landscape architect handling the Plamann Park project, died. At this point, Karras added, Dega's widow is undecided whether the firm will continue.

The committee also recommended the hiring of Frank D. Danielski, 1217 N. Drew St., as the architect for the nature study center at Mosquito Hill Park.

In other action, the committee decided to refer to the full county board the question of the reformatory farm in the Town of Oneida.

The state has placed the 1,500-acre farm on the market and has appraised the property at slightly under \$600,000.

Karras said he still feels that unless the county has a specific use for the property, it should not attempt to buy it.

Proxmire to join Aspin at Lawrence

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., will join Rep. Les Aspin, D-Racine, for an open discussion of Congress and the control of the military at 10 a.m. Feb. 15 in the Memorial Union at Lawrence University. The session will be the concluding public event in Aspin's week long visit to Appleton.

Aspin will make an additional public appearance at an open forum at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday in the student union coffeehouse. At this forum, he will respond to questions and concerns of students and area residents.

Proxmire's appearance at Lawrence will be part of a one-day swing through Appleton, which will include morning stops at Appleton High School-East and Fox Valley Technical Institute and a Democratic-labor luncheon at Chef Bill's Supper Club. The luncheon will be sponsored by the Outagamie County Democratic party.

Proxmire also will conduct a press conference at 1:30 p.m. at Chef Bill's. His visit will conclude with a public reception from 5 to 8 p.m. at the home of Lawrence Longley, 35 Woodmere Court. Longley is chairman of the county Democratic party.

Proxmire and Aspin have been outspoken critics of excessive military spending. During his week long visit to Lawrence, Aspin will deliver a two-part lecture on Congress and control of the military. He will deliver the first part of the lecture at 4 p.m. Monday and the second part at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Aspin will discuss the energy crisis at 8 p.m. Wednesday. All the lectures will be in the Memorial Union on S. Union Street. They are open to the public.

Aspin also will lead seminars for Lawrence students and faculty members during the week.

Aspin worked on Proxmire's staff in 1960 and was director of Proxmire's campaign for re-election in 1964. He was elected representative from the 1st Congressional District in southeastern Wisconsin in 1970 and re-elected in 1972.

Meat handlers appear optimistic

Prices may be high and market conditions unstable, but meat handlers today expressed optimism that supplies of meat again will start through the processing chain to retailers before severe shortages appear.

The weather and hoarding are bigger dangers than the truck strike which may lift as strikers ratify the tentative agreement reached with government officials.

Terry Ward, market relations director for the Milwaukee stockyards, said today that severe storms have done more than striking trucks to keep cattle from arriving in the city. Markets closed Wednesday at the stockyard with a \$50 per hundred-weight price for choice steers.

Market conditions are uncertain, however, and prices could go either sharply up or down, he said. Some packers have large beef supplies on hand and are unable to move the product while the cattle entering the city are demanding high prices, he said.

Ward said it would "take a period of four to six days before beef starts to move throughout the country."

Panic buying is a larger danger than an actual meat shortage, according to Ronald Oxman, vice president for the Erwin Meat Co., Milwaukee.

Hoarding now is unwise and could cause shortages that otherwise would not exist, he said. "There are shortages but I think people just have to sit back and take things easy and things will straighten themselves out."

The Erwin Co., a meat supplier, buys hanging beef sides and Oxman said closing prices Wednesday were in the low to mid \$90 per hundredweight.

Prices are much higher now than during the price freeze period, he said. A week ago the hanging beef sides of choice steers were \$75-\$76 per hundredweight.

At New London, Gary Bernegger, president of Hillshire Farms Inc., which services beef and pork to 1,000 stores, said retail supplies may now be significantly reduced.

So far his firm has been keeping up with demand, largely because it is a regional packer not dependent upon the central facilities of larger cities.

But Bernegger has advised terminal market dealers inquiring about conditions to start calling in cattle to resupply the nation. "I think we'll be able to roll the trucks and the thing will be getting ready to roll."

Truckers...

Continued From Page 1

the driver. The independent leaned against the counter and talked about his son, a high school athlete, and other things.

Then two cattle trucks drove by. And right behind them, three more, and still more. Perhaps 10 or 12. All loaded and apparently heading for a Green Bay packing house.

The company names on the trucks weren't those that normally ship into Green Bay. The independent cursed at the "foreigners" and the packing house for circumventing the shutdown efforts of the regular cattle haulers.

He raced to his pickup truck and hollered "break" into his two-way citizens band radio. He wanted the airways. Many truckers have these radios in their trucks, and they use them for various reasons, including conversation during long trips. They have their own lingo.

He tried to reach the "foreign" cattle haulers. "How 'bout that cattle hauler with them ears on." He repeated it twice. No answer.

"Think I guess they don't want to talk," he said, and shut off his radio.

He returned to the station. Maybe the cattle haulers would stop for fuel on their return trip.

Two hours later, another independent arrived at the truck stop. He had seen the trucks heading south near Oshkosh. They apparently had taken a back road to U.S. 41 to avoid returning past the truck stop.

Court...

Continued From Page 1

VanHandel issued 10 building permits for a total of \$625,000 last month, compared to none in January, 1973. "When money's tight like it was last year, there isn't going to be much building," he said, referring to the absence of permits in January, 1972. Permits were issued last month for: Two homes (\$66,000 total), four apartment buildings (for \$250,000), one restaurant (\$130,000), two commercial buildings (\$172,000 total) and one farm (\$7,000).

In other action, the board said it would not favor granting a license "at this time" to Frank Pierri, a partner in the Frank & Pat's Pizza Palace operation in Appleton, for an Italian restaurant at 220 N. Lyndale Drive. Pierri has not applied in writing for a license, but town officials told him Tuesday night they wanted to hold onto the municipality's only remaining license for possible use in a convention center development on W. College Avenue.

"I hate to give the last one out," Ziegler said, when there is the prospect of giving it to the convention center. "There's a shortage of licenses now," Livingston told Pierri. "It's darn hard to turn you down. There's a chance of another license becoming available soon. Then I wouldn't hesitate to give it to you."

Town officials expressed concern about the operation of any business in the now vacant building. It formerly was a go-go bar and later operated as a massage parlor. "Once burned, you're twice as leery," Livingston said.

E. College

Continued From Page 1

out streets as if the city were "20 cities in one." There are 20 wards in the city, and Pointer asserted that street construction is decided on the basis of hassling between wards and not what "benefits the city as a whole."

A citywide plan should be adopted and followed so that the "political football is laid to rest," he said.

Maloney said such "utopian" thinking was ideal, that Pointer and the rest of the aldermen knew that individual streets were going to be "politically hassled over" in the end, anyway.

"I think we better get a little more realistic," he said, adding that College Avenue needs improvements now and the proposed boulevard-street plan was the most feasible way of doing it.

Wieckert's attempt to send it to the planning commission failed on a 7-13 vote.

Kalata's attempt to get a 48-foot temporary asphalt pavement between Lawe and Rankin streets failed on a 4-15 vote. Only Aldermen Wieckert, Winzenz and Schreiter supported the 2nd Ward alderman.

The main argument against Kalata's move was that it would create too sudden a change from the 62-foot-wide boulevard to the 48-foot pavement.

"I don't think even the planning commission would go along with that," quipped Thompson.

Some aldermen also said a narrower pavement could prove a hazard to bicyclists, and Public Works Director Robert Miller said it would provide "minimal" lanes for the four-lane pavement.

In a related item Wednesday, aldermen unanimously supported Maloney's motion to deny a proposal that 400 feet of pavement on E. Hanson Drive, between Berry Drive and Gladys Avenue, be constructed 32 feet wide without curb and gutter.

All six residents of the street had asked the city to construct a 24-foot-wide asphalt pavement, without curb and gutter, instead of the 33-foot concrete pavement that was planned for the street in the 1974 construction program.

When the Street and Sanitation Committee agreed to only half the request Monday, however, the residents backed down because of the likelihood that the asphalt pavement without curb and gutter would probably cost more than a concrete pavement with curb and gutter that would be guaranteed by the city for 30 years.

It was the first attempted deviation from city street policy that had been turned back by officials. The first — a similar exception requested by residents of Lehmann Lane — was approved recently by the required two-thirds majority of the council.

A third request was introduced Wednesday, and will go to the committee for action. Kamps said residents along Oakcrest Court, from Lehmann Lane south, do not want the 33-foot asphalt pavement with curb and gutter that has already been included in this year's street program.

Instead, they want a 24-foot pavement without curb and gutter.

6.5 pct. wage hikes for nonunion workers, department heads OK'd

A compensation plan for nonunion Appleton city employees and department heads was approved unanimously Wednesday. With few exceptions, the increases were 6.5 per cent in wages.

Of 34 department heads, only eight vary from the 6.5 per cent figure with four above it and four below it.

Aldermen worked out the compensation plan with Mayor James Sutherland in an executive session Jan. 16, and Wednesday night's approval was merely a formality.

In addition to the salary increases, minor changes were made with fringe benefits. Department heads will now qualify for a week of vacation after six months on the job (before, they had to wait a year for two weeks) and be allowed to accumulate 120 days of sick leave. The maximum allowed before was 90.

The policy covers over 60 nonunion employees in four groups, from department heads to part-time employees.

Public Works Director Robert Miller remains the highest paid city employee, with a salary of \$22,541 for 1974. That's up from \$21,165.

Department heads given more than the standard 6.5 per cent increase were

the welfare director (14.9), recreation supervisor (10.9), accounts supervisor (16.7) and golf pro (12.9).

Those with increases lower than the 6.5 per cent are the mayor (3), whose salary is established by separate ordinance, city planner (3.25), parks supervisor and mayor's administrative assistant, a position which was filled recently with a new man.

The salaries provided in the ordinance for department heads show:

- mayor, up from \$15,843 to \$16,346.
- city attorney, up from \$20,625 to \$21,966.
- finance director, up from \$18,972 to \$20,205.
- city engineer, up from \$18,460 to \$19,660.
- city planner, up from \$17,453 to \$18,020.
- fire chief, up from \$16,822 to \$17,915.
- police chief, up from \$16,822 to \$17,915.
- library director, up from \$15,604 to \$16,618.
- personnel director, up from \$15,940 to \$16,976.
- assessor, up from \$14,500 to \$15,443.
- director of inspections, up from \$14,775 to \$15,735.

— parks supervisor, up from \$14,372 to \$15,200.

— city clerk, up from \$14,345 to \$15,277.

— treasurer, up from \$14,215 to \$15,139.

— police inspectors (2), up from \$14,387 to \$15,322.

— deputy fire chief, up from \$14,387 to \$15,322.

— assistant fire chiefs (3), up from \$13,706 to \$14,597.

— maintenance superintendent, up from \$13,280 to \$14,143.

— sanitation superintendent, up from \$13,280 to \$14,143.

— street superintendent, up from \$13,280 to \$14,143.

— waste water superintendent, up from \$12,722 to \$13,549.

— welfare director, up from \$12,638 to \$14,750.

— recreation supervisor, up from \$12,174 to \$13,500.

— parking meter supervisor, up from \$11,682 to \$12,384.

— accounts supervisor, up from \$10,421 to \$12,163.

— golf superintendent, up from \$9,960 to \$10,607.

— golf pro, up from \$8,854 to \$10,000.

— assistant city attorney, \$6,674.

— mayor's administrative assistant, down from \$15,500 to \$14,500.

Hearing on shooting...

Continued From Page 1

words, Skiba stated that the defendant said something about self-defense after the shooting.

Another witness, Robert Torbeck, 314 S. Outagamie St., testified that he saw the gun dangling from Gloudemans' right index finger after the shooting, and that Gloudemans said, "Call an ambulance, take the gun. Call an ambulance, take the gun."

Torbeck said he was standing about five to eight yards from where Lorimer was shot, but that he did not see the victim on the ground until after he went into Sarge's and came back out a few moments later.

Another witness, James E. Biese, 216 S. Mason St., testified that Gloudemans stated after the shooting, "He got what he deserved." Biese said he was standing about 10 feet from the defendant and Lorimer.

A fourth witness, Ronald J. Van Camp, 5632 N. Richmond St., testified that Gloudemans walked up to him shortly after the shooting and said, "I shot that son-of-a-bitch." He said Gloudemans appeared pale and scared and then walked into Sarge's.

Lorimer's roommate, Mark W. Notzke, 1500 Longview Drive, said that he and Lorimer had gone to Sarge's about 8 p.m. that Sunday, and had shared three pitchers of beer. Although he didn't observe it, he believed Lorimer smashed his beer glass on the floor.

Another person, believed to be yet another witness, Gary Korth, then confronted Lorimer about the broken beer glass and summoned Gloudemans.

Notzke testified that Gloudemans wanted Lorimer to pay \$1 for the glass, and that Lorimer thought this was too much. The two men then went outside. Before going to the street, Gloudemans

told a friend, "There's going to be a fight." That testimony was given by another witness.

Notzke said he knew that Lorimer owned a .38 caliber and a .22 caliber pistol, but that he didn't think Lorimer had either with him that night at Sarge's. Other testimony indicated that Lorimer was shot by a .38 caliber bullet, and that a later search of Lorimer's apartment failed to turn up the .38 caliber weapon.

Donald Van Heuklon, 410 N. Appleton St., testified that he saw Lorimer pull out the gun, and that at no time did he see the weapon in Gloudemans' possession.

Mary Freund, 609 N. Division St., who identified herself as Gloudemans' girl friend, testified that she and Gloudemans had gone to the tavern with Van Heuklon and his girl friend after having dinner together at Gloudemans' residence. She said she and Gloudemans each had about five beers that evening.

No witnesses testified that there was any real struggle between the two men before the shooting, although one person testified that Gloudemans did push Lorimer up against the wall.

Lorimer, a Superior native, was a student at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

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Oshkosh woman gets preliminary hearing on murder charge

OHSKOSH — An Oshkosh woman charged with the Sept. 30 first degree murder of her husband will undergo her preliminary examination here at 9 a.m. Friday before Waupaca County Judge A. Donald Zwickiey.

Susan Clemans, 41, 935 Nicolet Ave., is charged with stabbing her 41-year-old husband, Charles, that Sunday afternoon while he was watching television in their den.

Since that time the defendant has been undergoing a mental examination at Winnebago Mental Health Institute. The tests were requested by Mrs. Clemans' attorney, Lewis Magnusen, before a preliminary examination would take place.

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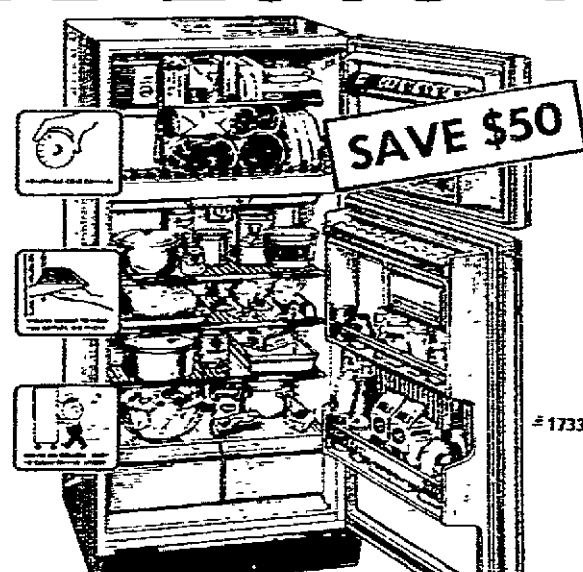
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Feud building between assessor, some aldermen

The assessor took aim at aldermen Wednesday, saying that the state rather than "20 part-time people" should be setting Appleton's compensation policy for non-union employees and department heads.

Aldermen shot back. Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) demanded an apology from Assessor George Schwarzbauer, who was sitting in the audience. Aldermen, however, never moved to allow Schwarzbauer to speak.

"What's to apologize in there for?" Schwarzbauer asked a reporter today, referring to the nine-page letter and other data that he set before aldermen at Wednesday's council session.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) attacked the assessor for another reason, asserting that he had leveled "awfully serious charges" in a newspaper story in which he was quoted as saying Maloney and State Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, had attacked the city's reassessment program recommended by Schwarzbauer "in collusion."

Maloney read the dictionary definition of collusion, which called it a "secret agreement for a fraudulent or evil purpose. That's quite a serious charge."

Maloney added that the reassessment program — which this year provided one-third of the city with assessments based on physical evaluations and the rest with figures arrived at by multiplication with a set figure — must be changed or taxpayer complaints are going to grow louder.

Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), part of whose ward was reassessed in 1973 (the first year of the three-year program), said "everybody's up in the air about it."

Those in his ward that had been physically reassessed in 1973, he said, were being taxed higher this year than those that had their original assessments — which on the average were 38.4 per cent of full value — multiplied by 2.7027.

Rogers claimed last week that the Bureau of Property and Utilities Tax said such a reassessment program was illegal and Maloney has submitted a resolution to give those taxed higher in 1974 because of physical reassessment a refund and stop implementation of new assessment figures until the entire city is reassessed.

It is all part of a growing feud between Schwarzbauer and some aldermen.

Schwarzbauer wrote aldermen that they should get the state Bureau of Personnel to set up a salary schedule for non-union city employees because "the whole method of setting salaries has gone awry in recent years."

"How can 20 part-time people be expected to decide the future of full-time people in a three-hour secret session, when it took them three months and almost 20 hours of debate to settle their own salaries?" wrote Schwarzbauer.

"Please get the state to do this monumental task and don't expect an already overworked personnel director to do it," he added.

The new compensation policy sets Schwarzbauer's salary at \$15,443, compared with \$14,500 last year. He had asked the mayor for \$17,145.

Sutherland, however, had proposed salary increases for department heads that, with few exceptions, amounted to a 6.5 per cent. Schwarzbauer had argued, however, that average department head personnel salary increases were 35 per cent since 1969, while his had only been 18 per cent. He should get more this year to make up for that difference, he argued.

The assessor charged that the "erratic and whimsical" efforts of aldermen in the past in setting employee salaries "caused rebellion in the ranks of the workers, and now the department heads must still face this one-sided negotiation" while most other city employees have formed unions.

"What happened to all the brave promises made the night the new park superintendent was hired, or was that all rhetoric?" he wrote. When the new superintendent was hired, at a salary of \$15,200, several aldermen promised efforts to bring some other department head salaries up to make them competitive with other cities.

Schwarzbauer said his duties of assessor have increased with the reassessment program, but "it seems...I am being punished for trying to do a good job."

He also argued that his assistants are underpaid, and percentage increases for them are "completely unfair and will kill all incentive to perform better."

Kalata said aldermen were not "irresponsible" in their attempts to set a compensation plan, but had devoted "blood, sweat and tears" to it. Aldermen had been "very generous" with Schwarzbauer, he said, and he "owes the City Council an apology."

Schwarzbauer's squabble with city policies for setting non-union salaries started weeks ago, when he charged that Mayor James Sutherland was not giving him adequate opportunity to voice his demands.

He waited outside the room where aldermen met to discuss the compensation plan recommendations of Sutherland in executive session last month, in hopes of being called in to give his side, but aldermen turned aside Sutherland's suggestion to let disgruntled department heads talk and met by themselves for over three hours.

Schwarzbauer said continuing present methods will only force department heads and other non-union employees to form their own bargaining units.

Trivia contest on WLFM

Lawrence University's ninth annual Midwest Championship Trivia Contest will be broadcast this weekend over WLFM (91.1MHz), the university radio station. It begins at 10:30 p.m. Friday and continues without interruption until midnight Sunday.

The trivia tournament, in which listeners seek to recall minutiae on subjects such as old television, radio, movie and comic book actors and heroes, has increased in popularity yearly in the Fox Valley. Last year, WLFM received 21,000 calls from students, alumni and other insomniacs during the 50-hour marathon.

Competition in the trivia contest is open to both on-campus and off-campus teams. Questions are asked between musical selections and listeners usually have to call in the correct answer before the next song ends. Depending on the degree of triviality, questions have point values of five to 100 points.

During the weekend, more than 600 questions will be asked on the air. They can be expected to range from the relatively straightforward to the patently absurd.

Annexation petition to be studied

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board Tuesday night referred a petition from Floyd Van Asten for annexation of 50 acres of land from the Town of Vanden Broek to the planning commission for study and recommendation.

Van Asten made a similar request earlier and the village adopted an annexation ordinance, but later withdrew the ordinance when the town challenged the annexation in Circuit Court.

The property owner is seeking annexation to permit the village to extend

sewer and water service to the area. He runs a sheet metal and heating business and reports having septic system problems. He also said he has buyers for some of his property with the sales contingent on securing sewer and water service.

The land is in the Town of Vanden Broek sanitary sewerage district and township officials feel the annexation would be damaging to the sewerage district as the 50 acres is located in the heart of the area.

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Little Chute registration

LITTLE CHUTE — Registration of children who will enter kindergarten this fall has been set Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the instructional materials center at the Elementary School.

Parents are not to bring children for registration. Birth certificates and immunization records are to be furnished when registering. To be eligible to attend, a child must reach his fifth birthday before Dec. 1, 1974.

Registration scheduled

MACKVILLE — Registrations for children entering first grade and new pupils at St. Edward Catholic School will be accepted Feb. 16 and 17.

Parents may register children after the Saturday evening and Sunday morning masses. If this time is inconvenient, Sister Carmelyn, principal, has asked that parents call the school office for an appointment.

Grand Chute gets 7 bids for water system

GRAND CHUTE — Seven bids, including an apparent low bid of \$1.4 million, for construction of the town sanitary water district distribution system were opened this week by the interim water commissioners.

Also, the commission members accepted the bid of \$289,500 of Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Chicago, for construction of a 500,000-gallon, 140-foot-plus high water tower for the system. Tower bids were opened last month.

The distribution system bids will be tabulated by Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, the town's engineering firm, and probably will be returned to the commission Feb. 19 for a final selection.

If that is the case, the project should be under way by March and completed in July, 1975. The area to be served by the district is generally bounded by the western Appleton city limits, Wisconsin Avenue, Casaloma Drive and Spencer Street.

The Feb. 19 meeting will include a public hearing when the tentative charges for hookup and front foot assessment, and the water district mill rate will be aired. The tentative charges are \$350 for hookup and \$5 per front foot, both to help offset capital construction charges, and \$3 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation (annual charge) for operational costs.

The apparent low bidder for the water district system was P & B Excavating, Inc., Appleton, with a bid of \$1,417,180. The firm said it would start construction within 30 days of bid approval and complete it within 485 days.

The second low bidder was Michels Pipe Line Construction Inc., Milwaukee, with \$1,578,555, while the other bidders and bids were Gabes Construction Co. Inc. Sheboygan, \$1,689,525; Tomasini Contractors Inc., Milwaukee, \$1,777,560; Super Excavating Inc., \$1,780,465; Nelson Constructors Inc., Cobb, \$1.8 million, and Knaus Construction Inc., Green Bay, \$1,883,367.

In the tower bid, the commission will be spending an additional \$4,800 for an overhead door at the base of the tower.

The base will provide storage space, and the door will allow a truck to back in to load equipment.

The tower will have a fluted column, with an octagonal storage area. The commissioners chose this style instead of the traditional style because the cost was very little more and the appearance was much better.

The tower will be completed in about a year, according to contract specifications. It will be located west of Casaloma Drive between College Avenue and Spencer Street on land recently acquired by the town water commission.

The water district will be buying water from the City of Appleton and will be paying a surcharge in addition to the cost of the water, under arrangements approved by the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin.

Ira Livingston, town chairman and interim water commission chairman, said he estimated that the surcharge would be less than the 25 per cent agreed to because the district would apparently be buying the water at wholesale quantity prices and paying a surcharge on the wholesale price.

The surcharge possibly could be absorbed by the district with other than surcharge revenues, he added.

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Appleton captain receives AF commendation medal

Capt. Jerold Christen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christen, 812 E. Taft Ave., Appleton, has received the U.S. Air Force commendation medal at L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass.

Christen was cited for meritorious service as an assistant professor of aerospace studies with the Air Force ROTC detachment at the University of Michigan. He now serves as health services officer at Bedford, Mass.

Air Force Sgt. Donna Meulemans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meulemans, route 2, Kaukauna, has arrived for duty at Misawa Air Base, Japan. The communications operations specialist previously served in Crete.

Air Force Sgt. Jerald Neitzke, son of Mrs. Marjorie Neitzke, 1035 W. Grant St., Appleton, has arrived for duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. The jet aircraft maintenance specialist previously served at Edwards AFB, Calif.

Army Spec. 4 Kenneth Rapp, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rapp, 1900 N. Edgewood Ave., Appleton, has completed the basic leadership course in Korea. He is a radar repairman.

Airman Donna Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weyenberg, 344 S. Patrick St., Kimberly, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., having completed basic training. She has been assigned for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

Kenneth Vanden Bloomer, 18, has entered active duty in the Air Force. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vanden Bloomer, 5363 E. South River St., Appleton, will begin training in the police career area after basic training.

Earlier primary elections advanced

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A suggestion that Wisconsin hold its spring election primaries in February instead of March received a preliminary nod Tuesday in the state Assembly.

The chief critic of the change was the Republican minority leader, Rep. John Shabaz of New Berlin, who said "I like the status quo."

The Democratic-controlled house gave the move preliminary approval, meaning it cannot be amended further but withholding it from the stage at which it would undergo a formal vote.

The bill, sponsored by Democratic Rep. John Oestreicher of Marshfield, would move the date for circulating petitions to Dec. 15. The primary would be held on the third Tuesday of February rather than the first week in March.

Shabaz said candidates would be circulating their nomination petitions at Christmas parties.

802 more lost jobs in state last week

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The energy shortage cost Wisconsin workers 802 jobs last week, the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said Tuesday.

Nearly 700 of those laid off applied for unemployment compensation, the department said. They represented 12 per cent of all compensation applications for the week.

Total energy-related layoffs since Dec. 1, 1973, were estimated at 7,844, the department said.

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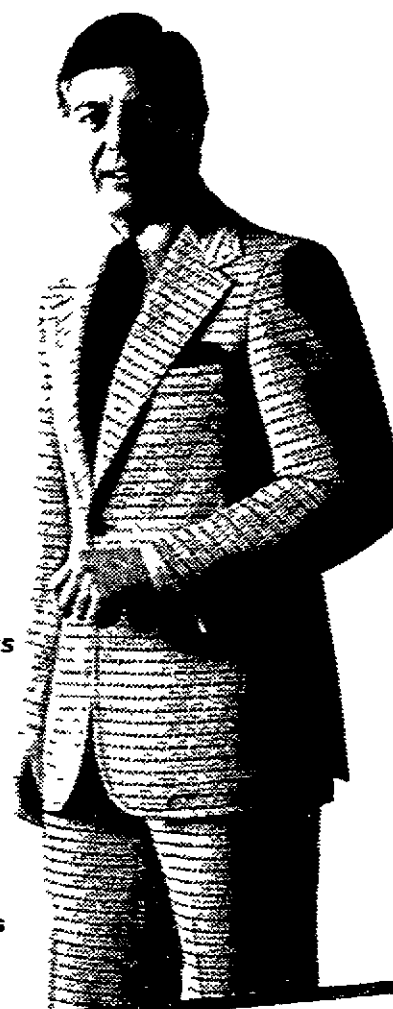
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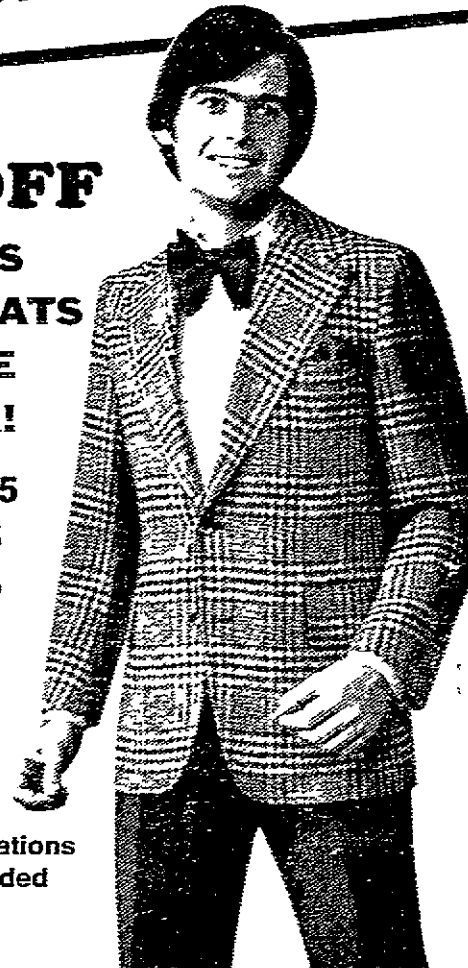
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Art Buchwald He thinks he needs help!

WASHINGTON — "Doctor, my name is Charles Dividend, and I am president of the Windfall Oil Co. of New Jersey."

"Yes, I was expecting you. You told your regular doctor you wanted to see a psychiatrist. Would you care to sit in a chair or lie down on the couch?"

"I'll lie down on the couch."

"What seems to be the problem Mr. Dividend?"

"People are saying terrible things about me. Everywhere I go they call me names like profiteer and price gouger and Mr. Ripoff. I can't take it anymore, Doctor."

"When did this paranoia start?"

"It's not paranoia! I was up in front of a Senate committee last week and they treated me like a criminal. I'm president of one of the largest oil companies in the world. I personally gave \$100,000 to Nixon's campaign. I'm a great American and I think I should be treated with a little respect."

"I see. Would you like a Kleenex?"

"No, thank you. Everyone is mad at me because I wouldn't sell any oil to the U. S. Navy during the Arab embargo. But what would you do, Doctor, if the king of Saudi Arabia said you couldn't give any oil to the United States. After all, he's a king."

"You sound as if you're carrying around a certain amount of guilt, Mr. Dividend."

"I have nothing to be guilty about, Doctor. I've done a damn good job. My company has provided cheap and abundant energy through aggressive competition. We have spawned tremendous economic growth in this country and have made America the greatest country in the Free World."

"Then why do you need a psychiatrist?"

"I can't remember anything."

"Could you be a little more specific?"

"Well, the other day I went up on The Hill to testify before a congressional committee. They asked me how much profit we had made during the energy crisis and I couldn't for the life of me come up with the figure. Then they asked me how much we had out to our

stockholders and my mind went blank. They also wanted to know how much taxes we had contributed to the United States, and I just stared at them."

"It seems to me, Mr. Dividend, that you appear to have a block about profits."

"I never did in the past, Doctor. Before the energy crisis I could reel off every figure in our annual company report by heart. Now I can't even remember how much oil we're refining in a month."

"Amnesia is not unusual in the oil business, Mr. Dividend."

"That's easy for you to say, Doctor. But how would you like it if 200 million people thought you were cashing in on a crisis, when, in fact, all you're trying to do is get a decent return on your capital?"

"You feel that there are 200 million people in this country talking behind

your back?"

"I know it, Doctor. When I walk down the street, people start chanting, 'Windfall, Windfall, hey, hey, hey, How much did you raise our gas today?'"

"Perhaps they're jealous because you have a depletion allowance and they don't. Mr. Dividend, you can't be an oil baron and also expect to be loved."

"I can't?"

"Well, actually, it's too early to say. I think we have to have a few more sessions before we come to any definite conclusions. What about coming in on Tuesday at 3 o'clock?"

"Thank you, Doctor, you've been a big help to me. How much do I owe you?"

"That will be \$40 for the hour."

"Okay. Can you change a \$1,000 bill?"

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Heath Ice Cream Bars.....	6 ct.	51¢	Green Giant Sweet Peas.....	17 oz.	27¢
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Sherbet.....	1 pt.	23¢	Freshlike Whole Kernel Corn.....	12 oz.	21¢
Sherbet.....	1/2 Gal.	77¢	Delmonte Wax Beans, French Style.....	16 oz.	21¢
Borden's Ice Cream.....	1/2 Gal.	\$1.00	Green Giant Asparagus Spears.....	15 oz.	77¢
Borden's Light Line Ice Milk.....	1/2 Gal.	63¢	Freshlike Veg All.....	16 oz.	24¢
Glacier Club Ice Cream.....	1/2 Gal.	65¢	Freshlike Shrostring Beets.....	12 oz.	17¢
Bendfeldt Ice Cream.....	5 qt. Pail	\$1.88	Libby's Pumpkin.....	29 oz.	29¢
Tropicana Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	42¢	Libby's Pumpkin Pie Mix.....	30 oz.	44¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	53¢	Hunt's Whole Tomatoes.....	28 oz.	38¢
Bright N' Early Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	30¢	Hunt's Stewed Tomatoes.....	28 oz.	41¢
Welch's Grape Juice.....	12 oz.	50¢	Hunt's Tomato Paste.....	16 oz.	45¢
Freshlike Vegetables.....	24 oz.	46¢	Hunt's Tomato Sauce.....	14 oz.	26¢
Ore-Ida Onion Rings.....	7 oz.	37¢	Hunt's Tomato Sauce.....	29 oz.	46¢
Beach Haven French Fried Onion Rings.....	20 oz.	43¢	William's Shaving Soap.....	1 1/2 oz.	15¢
French Fries.....	32 oz.	39¢	Rapid Shave.....	11 oz.	87¢
Tater Tots.....	2 lb.	47¢	Edge Shaving Cream.....	7 oz.	83¢
French Fries.....	5 lb.	92¢	Noxzema Medicated Shave Cream.....	11 oz.	86¢
Cottage Fries.....	14 oz.	27¢	Gillette Shave Cream.....	11 oz.	84¢
John's Sausage Pizza.....	24 oz.	\$1.21	Gillette Foamy Shave Cream.....	14 oz.	98¢
Jeno's Sausage Pizza.....	13 1/2 oz.	81¢	Anacin Bottles.....	100 ct.	\$1.22
John's Sausage Pizza.....	1 lb.	71¢	Anacin.....	50 ct.	77¢
Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks.....	23 oz.	\$1.35	Anacin.....	30 ct.	56¢
Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks.....	14 oz.	84¢	Allerest.....	24 ct.	\$1.03
Banquet Fried Chicken.....	32 oz.	\$2.16	Dristan.....	24 ct.	98¢
Swanson Meat Pies.....	3 Varieties	30¢	Dristan Tablets.....	50 ct.	\$1.84
Banquet Pot Pies.....	8 oz.	24¢	Turns.....	100 ct.	68¢
Pet Apple Pie.....	20 oz.	37¢	Excedrin PM.....	50 ct.	93¢
Chocolate Cream Pie.....	14 oz.	31¢	Excedrin.....	60 ct.	90¢
Pepperidge Farm Turnovers.....	12 1/2 oz.	59¢	Johnson's Baby Shampoo.....	12.5 oz.	\$1.28
Sara Lee Chocolate Cake.....	13 1/2 oz.	90¢	Johnson's Baby Powder.....	14 oz.	87¢
Downy Flake Hot Slices.....	15 1/2 oz.	63¢	Baby Magic Lotion.....	9 oz.	85¢
Quick Maid Waffles.....	5 oz.	14¢	Capri Bath Oil.....	64 oz.	\$1.16
Cool Whip Swiggle.....	6 1/2 oz.	45¢	Laurel Bath Oil.....	64 oz.	75¢
Cool Whip.....	9 oz.	49¢	Waldorf Bubbling Bath Oil.....	64 oz.	69¢
Rich's Coffee Rich.....	16 oz.	26¢	Listerine.....	7 oz.	59¢
Hartwig Turkey Roast.....	4 lb.	\$5.99	Breck Shampoo.....	15 oz.	\$1.42
Minute Maid Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	53¢	Yucca Dew Shampoo.....	7.5 oz.	\$1.13
			Prell Shampoo.....	7 oz.	79¢

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Arpin is named substitute judge in Hoppe case

OSHKOSH — Judge Edmund P. Arpin, Circuit Court Branch 3, has been appointed the substitute judge in the

case of Thomas Hoppe, the Oshkosh man charged with the first-degree murder of one University of Wisconsin-

Oshkosh coed and the attempted murder of another.

The replacement for Judge William E. Crane, Circuit Court Branch 1, was appointed Tuesday by State Supreme Court Justice Horace Wilkie.

Hoppe, who with codefendant Roy Holland is being charged with the Jan. 9 beatings of the two UWO coeds, one of whom died a week later, requested the substitution of judge Jan. 31.

Hoppe and his court-appointed attorney, Thomas Fink, filed the request one day before the scheduled arraignment in circuit court.

No reason was given at that time for the desired change of judge and no reason is required by law. A defendant is entitled to one such change as long as the request comes before the arraignment or before any motions—as for a change of venue—are filed.

No date has yet been set for Hoppe's arraignment in Arpin's court.

Both Hoppe and Holland remain in jail. Holland, who is being charged with aiding and abetting first degree murder and sexual perversion, has already been arraigned in Crane's court. A hearing on a proposed change of venue for Holland is scheduled for Feb. 19.

High school musicians to play at UWO event

OSHKOSH — Thirty area high schools will be represented among the approximately 100 musicians invited to participate in the ninth annual instrumental choirs event at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh on Saturday.

The UWO music department is host for the event which will include clinics and rehearsals during the day and a public concert at 3:30 p.m. in the music hall of the Arts and Communication Center.

A 48-member brass choir will be directed by Allen K. Butcher, instructor of brass instruments, and a 53-member woodwind choir by Alvin J. Curtis, instructor of woodwinds.

Greenville club slates snowmobile rally Sunday

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation Club will sponsor a snowmobile rally Sunday at the club farm on Mayflower Drive.

Time trials start at 11 a.m. and races begin at 1:30 p.m. All entry fees will be returned to the drivers in cash or trophies.

A dance is scheduled at the clubhouse for Friday and a rally workday is slated for Saturday. Facilities will be open all day and evening for the convenience of snowmobilers. Randy Siewert is ticket chairman.

Auxiliary women will serve food the day of the rally. They also ask members to bring coupons and labels to the clubhouse for the Outagamie County Health Center.

The club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the club house and discussion will center on the purchase of a fireplace for the clubhouse and on the spring elections. Nominating committee members are Tim Wunderlich, chairman, Rollie Ott, Don Buss and B. J. Redford.

Officers whose terms will expire are Richard Knaack, president; Ed Monroe, secretary; Frank Zimmer, trap manager, and directors Chris

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-7

Burets, Don Schroeder, Lester Schimke, Randy Siewert, James Kolka and Lawrence Huffman.

John Duda reported that 130 students have signed up for the hunter safety course that began Jan. 24.

All club members who belong to the

National Rifle Association are asked to send their name and address to Ed Monroe, secretary.

The Outagamie Snowmobile Alliance, of which the club is a member, will hold its next meeting Feb. 12 at the clubhouse.

Johnson & Folks

with **Larry 'The Legend' Johnson**



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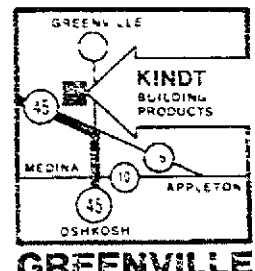
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Stifling comedy

By BONNIE WAGNER

Simon Gray's "Butley," the fifth offering of the American Film Theatre series (it played Monday and Tuesday), is the depiction of "a large, dignified man gone to seed." It's supposed to be a comedy, but its laughs are mostly garnered from Butley's scathing commentary on his colleagues and acquaintances, or his dodging of students.

Alan Bates, who played Col. Vershinin in "The Three Sisters" for AFT, is this time a veritable rag bag of a man, wantonly dissipating his health and career. He is an English professor at Queen Mary College, London, where he has been teaching longer than he or we care to know. It is quickly established that he is a phony and a boor, and that he is also bored and lonely.

Bates has taken this complex character to the screen convincingly, especially impressive because Butley is actually a tragic character in a comedic role.

We are given few hints of the man Butley once was, but many years previously he must have been remarkable intellectually and truly dedicated to teaching. His homosexuality (or bisexuality) need not have been his dominant personality trait, but he apparently let personal relationships direct all other aspects of his life. He is really a wreck when his colleague, roommate and former lover, Joey Keyston (Richard O'Callaghan) clearly prefers a young publisher to him.

During a very long early scene in the dingy office shared by the two men, we find out that Butley was

married for about a year and has an infant daughter. His wife recently left him and his attempts to reestablish the relationship with Joey have been unsuccessful. Butley is embittered to the point of biliousness. But the scene plays heavily, and nearly claustrophobically, as Butley unrelentingly taunts and teases Joey.

I found myself thinking of the unpleasant, grinding characters in "The Homecoming." It turns out Harold Pinter, who wrote the earlier play, directed "Butley." Is this why it seems there is something more stifling than desperate about Butley's character? He is both a headache and a bore and I'm not sure that's what Gray really intended him to be. It seems there are some hints that Butley does see himself with some objectivity and even humor, but instead I became tired, even numb, under Butley's cutting sarcasm.

Near the end, Butley begins to establish a new relationship with a young male student. When the student is directed to read from T.S. Eliot, the youth eagerly complies as Joey races out the door, this being precisely where he came in. However, Butley dismisses the young man, saying he is not interesting enough. Nothing previous has indicated that Butley would do this. What has made him stop the pointless cycle of his life? Does he intend to resume teaching seriously and stop hurting the decent if dull people around him? Perhaps, but because he is so vastly unsympathetic, it is hard to care.



Fun with music

"Classical" music doesn't have to be all that serious, according to Peter Schickele, right, who "discovered" the works of J. S. Bach's heretofore unknown son, P.D.Q. Bach, in 1965. It was a spoof when Schickele and tenor John Ferrante, left, appear. They will stage "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" Wednesday as part of Broadway 41's season at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

Getting intimate with P.D.Q. Bach

OSHKOSH — Music, irreverently and hilariously presented, will be the theme of the evening when Broadway 41 (the former Town and Gown) presents "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium at 8:23 p.m. Wednesday.

The program is the third in the Red Series of concerts, tickets for which may be purchased at the Mueller-Potter Drug Store, 210 N. Main St., Oshkosh. Professor Peter Schickele will serve as "performer and intellectual guide" for what he calls "an evening of musical madness" and what the New York Times critic called "a very, very funny show — even for people who like music but don't know why."

Professor Schickele's program brings to audiences the music of the heretofore undiscovered "son" of the great Johann Sebastian Bach. He first discovered the unknown "P.D.Q. Bach" when he found by chance a scrap of manuscript being used as a coffee strainer in Bavaria. This manuscript turned out to be a part of the "Sanka Cantata."

Selections include such infamous works as "The Toot Suite for Caliope, Four Hands," "Divers Aires" and "The Notebook for Betty-Sue Bach" which is a group of simple piano pieces for simple pianists.

Also featured on the program along with Professor Schickele will be "the

noted bargain-counter tenor, John Ferrante," who has been with P.D.Q. Bach since its premiere in New York in 1965.

The program also will include comments on the life and times of "P.D.Q. Bach," fully illustrated by Professor Schickele's collection of rare slides, manuscripts and other memorabilia. He also will play and demonstrate such unique instruments as the Worm, the Snake, the Windbreaker and the unusual Baroque Caliope.

Orchestration of "P.D.Q. Bach's" works often call for such unusual instruments as the left-handed sewer flute, shower hose in D, Oscar Mayer wiener whistle and the tromboon, an instrument combining the worst features of the trombone and bassoon.

Recently Professor Schickele released on Vanguard Records his latest half-act opera entitled "The Stoned Guest." As a keyboard soloist he reaches his forte in the "Concerto for Piano Versus Orchestra."

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Marc 1 — The Laughing Policeman at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — Day of the Dolphin at 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Sleeper at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Deranged at 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah — Godspell at 7 & 9 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Day of the Dolphin at 7 & 9:05 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Deranged at 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — Magnum Force at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — The Way We Were at 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Lawrence University — Faculty recital, Dan C. Sparks, clarinet; Joel Rosenberg, viola, and Allan Jacobson, piano, at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Lawrence University — Main Hall Forum science lecture, Education and the Open University, Dr. R.C.L. Wilson, piano, at 4 p.m. Friday, Youngchild 161.

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Mike toots own horn

9 - 10 — Channels 9-11 — "The Streets Of San Francisco" gives Mike Douglas a chance to show that he can play the trumpet, too. The story line has him suspecting a parole officer (Claude Akins) of masterminding a gang of jewel thieves, so he goes undercover, posing as a trumpet-playing parolee. He really toots his own horn, in a number with Lola Falana, which was filmed in a real San Francisco night club. This is the first time the character has gone undercover.

7 - 8 — Channels 9-11 — On "Chopper One," a 12-year-old boy, crippled and lonely, uses his ham radio for fun and makes up fake crimes so he can watch the police. Then he overhears some real crooks plotting a real armored car robbery, but nobody will believe him.

7 - 8 — Channels 2-7 — It's soap opera time at "The Waltons" this week. They have an orphan boy staying with them and the childless Nortons down the road a piece meet little Stevie and you know it will all end in a tearful adoption.

7 - 8 — Channel 5 — A few months ago, Flip Wilson returned from a trip to Paris and got into a discussion with U.S. Customs officer — which gave him the idea for the sketch on tonight's "Flip Wilson Show," with Geraldine joining the Customs Service. Steve Lawrence contributes the music — "You're Nobody 'Til Somebody Loves You" — and mentalist Kenny Kingston predicts what lies ahead for Flip and Richard Pryor makes like a man with a drinking problem.

7:30 - 8 — Channels 9-11 — James Drury has some heavy and hot heroics on this week's "Firehouse." First there's an encounter with a blazing dump truck, then an affair in a tunnel filled with gas, and three other people.

8 - 9 — Channels 9-11 — On "Kung Fu," an old west kidnaping gives Caine (David Carradine) a chance for some philosophizing about the relative status of servant and master. It's a pretty good story, as Caine helps a genteel southern girl when both are held captive in a deep pit.

8 - 9 — Channel 5 — "Ironside" (Raymond Burr) goes back to his high school reunion and his old football teammates are dropping like flies. Ironside may be next and he goes along with the killer's game as long as it suits him. If you can't spot the killer early, go to the bottom of the class.

9 - 10 — Channel 5 — "Music Country

U.S.A." has another full hour of music, taped all over. Dean Martin and Dionne Warwick are among those present. Mostly this is country music, done in a Louisiana swamp, a New York park, a southern California beach and a Georgia plantation.

Television schedule

• Indicates change from TV Time

THURSDAY P.M.	9-11 P.M.
2:57-9:11—News 38—Aviation Weather	9—New Zoo Revue 11—Phil Donahue
6:30 p.m. 2—Treasure Hunt 5—Glenn Cass Country Music 7—Wild Kingdom 9:11—To Tell the Truth 38—Encompass	10 a.m. 2:57—Gonzo 5—Wizard of Odds 9—Beat the Clock 10:30 a.m. 2:57—Another Life 5—Hollywood Squares 9:11—Brady Bunch 10:40 a.m. 38—The Electric Company
7 p.m. 2:57—The Waltons 5—Flip Wilson Show 9:11—Chopper One 38—Advocates	10:55 a.m. 2:57—CBS News 11 a.m. 2:57—The Young and Restless 5—Jockpot 9:11—Password 11:30 a.m. 2:57—Search for Tomorrow 5—Battle 9:11—Earth Second 38—Sesame Street
7:30 p.m. 9:11—Firehouse 8 p.m. 2:57—Movie 5—Ironside 9:11—Kung Fu 38—Humoristics Film Forum	11:55 a.m. 5—NBC News FRIDAY P.M.
9 p.m. 5—Music Country U.S.A. 9:11—Streets of San Francisco	Noon 2:57—Noon Show 5—Midday 9—All My Children 11—Johnson and Folks 12:30 p.m. 5—Three on a Hots 7—As the World Turns 9—Let's Make a Deal
10 p.m. 2:57-9:11—News 38—Woman 10:30 p.m. 2—Movie 5—Police Surgeon 9:11—Wide World of Entertainment 11:00 p.m. 7—Movie Midnight 5—News 11—If Takes a Thief 12:30 a.m. 2—Bonanza	1 p.m. 2:57—Guiding Light 5—Days of Our Lives 9:11—Newswatch Game 10:30 p.m. 2—As the World Turns 5—Another World 7—Price Is Right 9:11—General Hospital 10:30 p.m. 2:57—Match Game '74 5—How to Survive a Marriage 9:11—One Life To Live
FRIDAY A.M. 6 a.m. 2—Fillmore 6:30 a.m. 2—The 12th Hour 11—Seminar 70s 5—Town & Country Time 7 a.m. 2:57—CBS News 5—Today Show 11—Barman 7:30 a.m. 11—Cartoons 38—Numerical Control 8 a.m. 2:57—Captain Kangaroo 11—Tennessee Tuxedo 8:30 a.m. 11—Green Acres 9 p.m. 2—2 sup With the Barman 5—Dinah's Place 7—Romper Room 9:40 5 Nov 11—Jokers Wild 9:20 a.m. 2—Barbarella 9 a.m. 2:57—The \$10,000 Pyramid 5—Jeopardy	3:30 p.m. 2—Bonanza 5—Early Show Dialogue for 55 38—Mister Rogers 7—The Flintstones 9—Green Acres 11—Munsters 8 p.m. 7—Gilligan's Island 9:11—Gomer Pyle 38—Mister Rogers 4:30 p.m. 2—Flintstones 7—Dream of Jeannie 9:11—And a Gritch 38—Sesame Street 5 p.m. 2—Gilligan's Island 5:57—Truth or Consequences 9:11—ABC News

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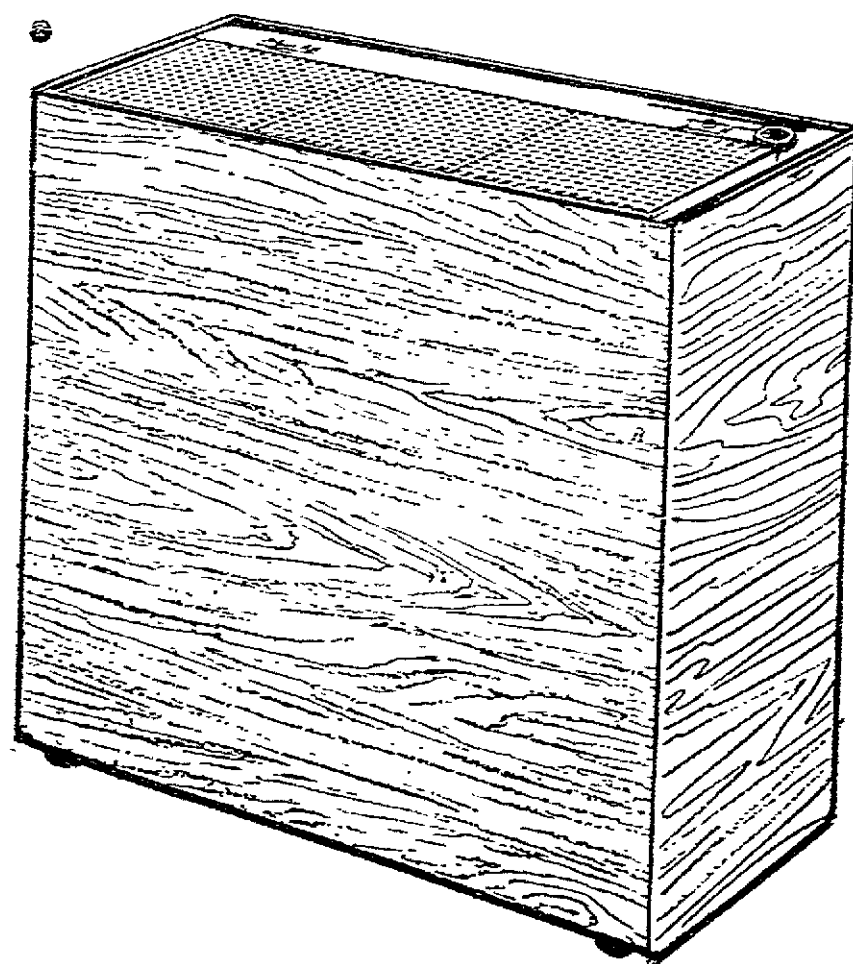
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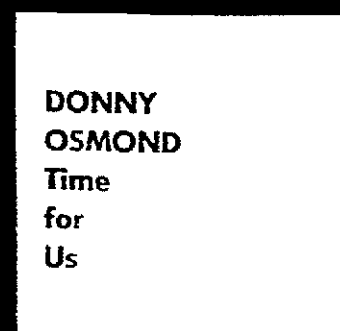
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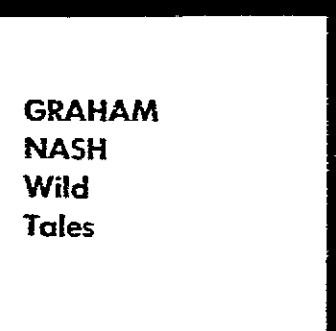
JIM CROCE
Don't Mess With Me
on ABC



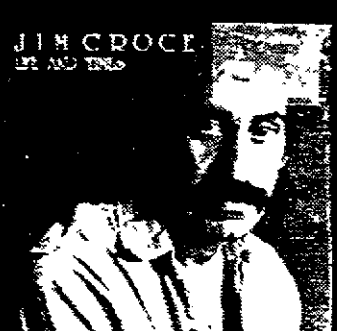
LOGGINS & MESSINA
Full Sail
on Columbia



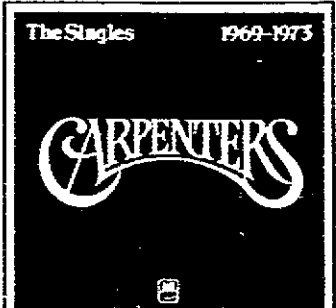
CHARLIE RICH
Behind Closed Doors
on Epic



GRAHAM NASH
Wild Tales
on Atlantic



JIM CROCE
Life & Times
on ABC



CARPENTERS
The Singles
1969-73 on A.M. **4.87**
Tape ... 5.97



BOB DYLAN
Dylan on Columbia **4.87**
Tape ... 5.97



OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN
Let Me Be There
on MCA

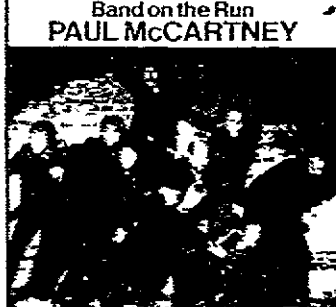


TOM JONES
The Greatest Hits
on Parrot

**Popular LP's
Your Choice 3.87 ea.**
Tapes ... 4.97



LINDA RHONSTADT
Don't Cry Now
on Asylum



PAUL MCCARTNEY
Band On The Run
on Apple **4.87**
Tape ... 5.97



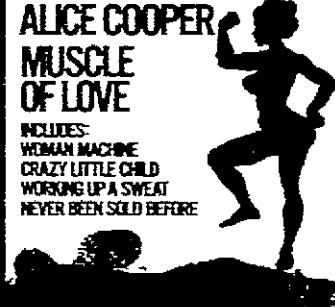
JOHN DENVER
John Denver's Greatest Hits
on RCA **4.87**
Tape ... 5.97



ROD STEWART
Overtures and Beginners
on Mercury



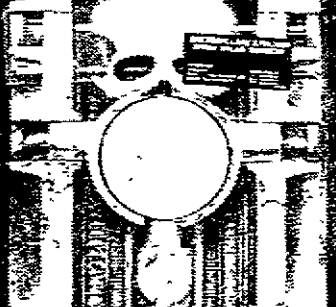
JIM CROCE
I Got a Name
on ABC



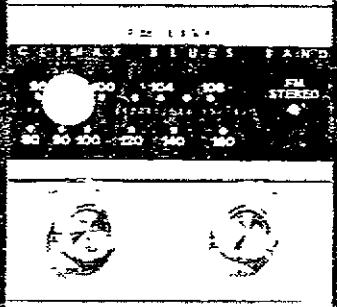
ALICE COOPER
Muscle of Love
on Warner Bros.



BETTE MIDLER
Bette Midler
on Atlantic



EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER
Brain Salad Surgery
on Cofillion



CLIMAX BLUES BAND
F.M. Live (2 record set)
on Sire



A Nice Pair by Pink Floyd
A Nice Pair (2 record set)
on Columbia **5.87**
Tape ... 7.97



PINK FLOYD
A Nice Pair (2 record set)
on Columbia

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Super Oldies

2 Super Oldies of the 50's **1**

2 Super Oldies of the 60's **2**

2 Super Oldies of the 50's **3**

2 Super Oldies of the 60's **4**

2 Super Oldies of the 60's **5**

2 Super Oldies of the 60's **6**

2 Super Oldies of the 60's **7**

2 Super Oldies of the 60's **8**

2 RECORD SETS

Super Oldies

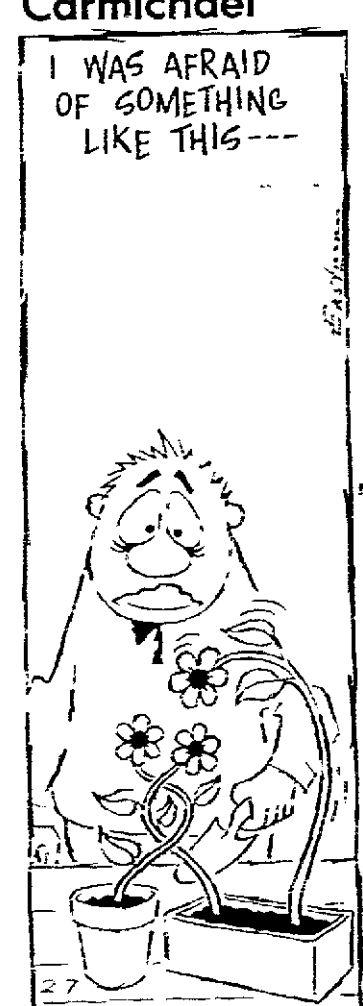
Greats by Columbia on Stereo L.P.!

Your Choice 1.39

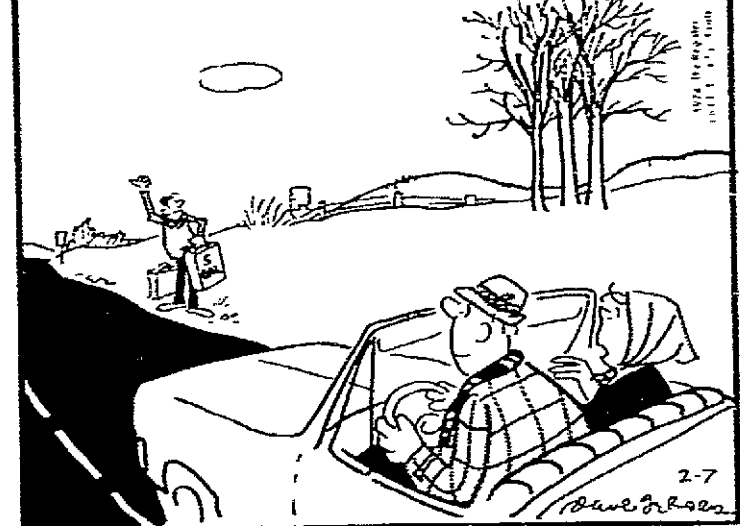
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MEYIKSETAWEEMRETON
RLRHDSQUWETICNLUSOR
ERRWHGWUTQLQATEIQT
TTEWATELIDGIWWSGTSD
ASTONEEBITDEQSOMAIE
WATERNAMTAOBRETAWWG

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

BACKSWIMMER	MOSQUITO	WATER-BUG
DIVING BEETLE	STONEFLY	WATER-MEASURER
LEAF BEETLE	STRIDER	WATER SCORPION
MIDGE	WATER BOATMAN	WHIRLIGIG

Tomorrow: Parts of Armor

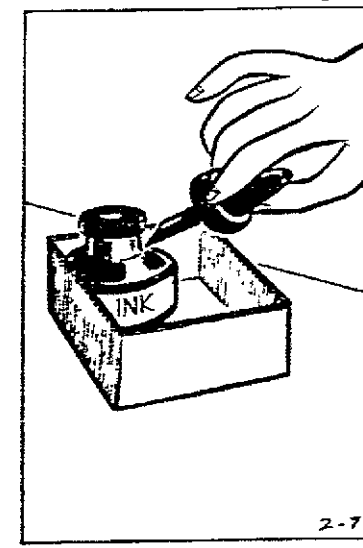
To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club

Non-tip ink bottle idea for young artist

BY CAPPY DICK

One of the hazards of the business of drawing with pen and ink is the possibility of upsetting and spilling the bottle of ink. That can turn into a messy situation as any boy or girl knows.



The chances of having the bottle upset can be reduced almost to zero by using a simple protective idea. The idea is illustrated in the adjoining picture.

All you have to do is glue the bottom of the bottle to the bottom of a small cardboard box. Use a box that will provide enough space for the bottle stopper if you want to lay it down. This will prevent the stopper itself from being accidentally knocked to the floor or of transferring a spot of ink to a surface on which you might otherwise place the stopper.

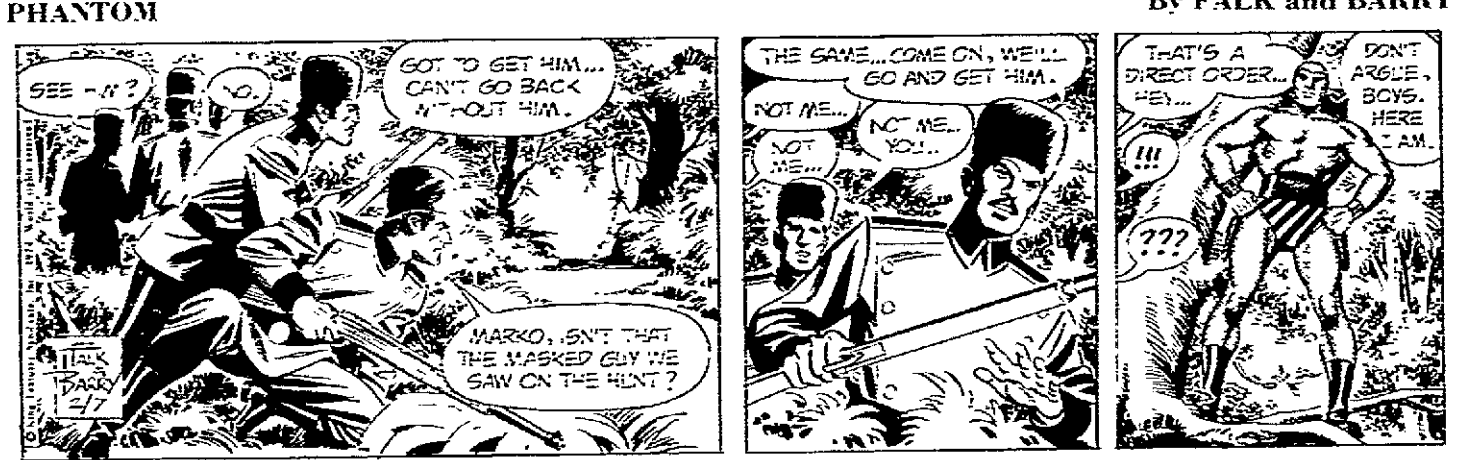
Another idea for young artist



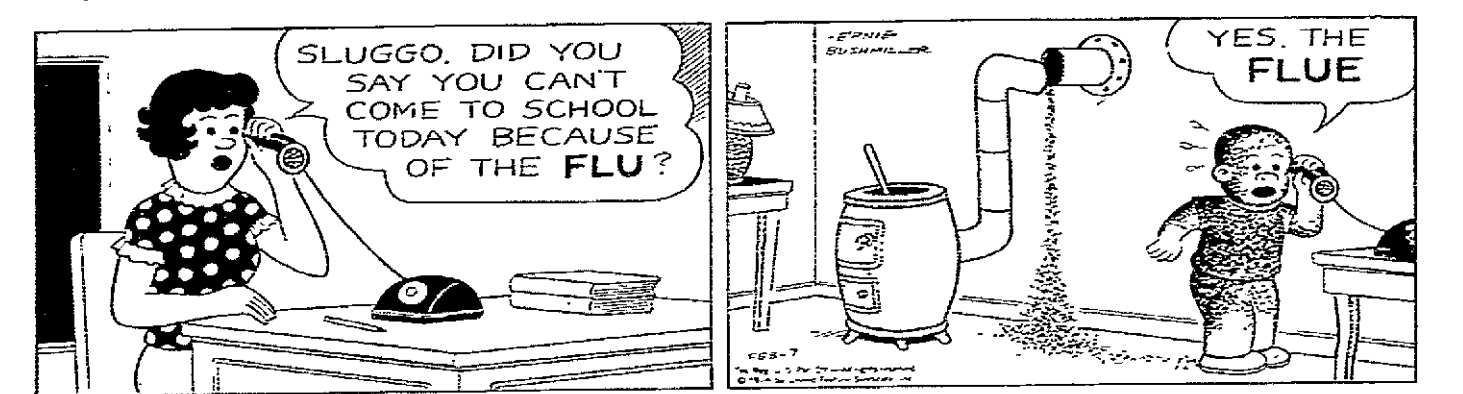
KERRY DRAKE



By Dave Gerard



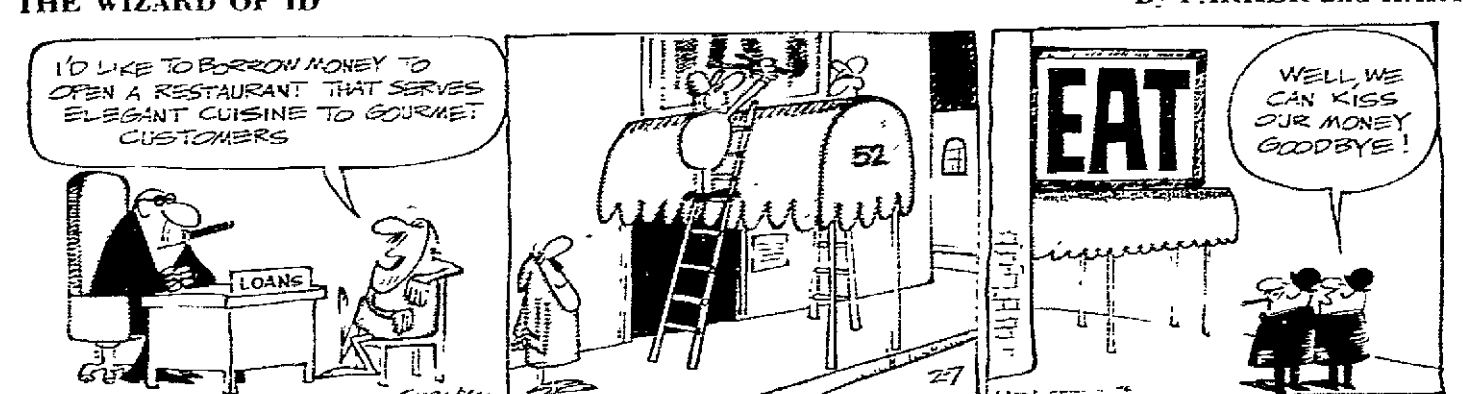
By FALK and BARRY



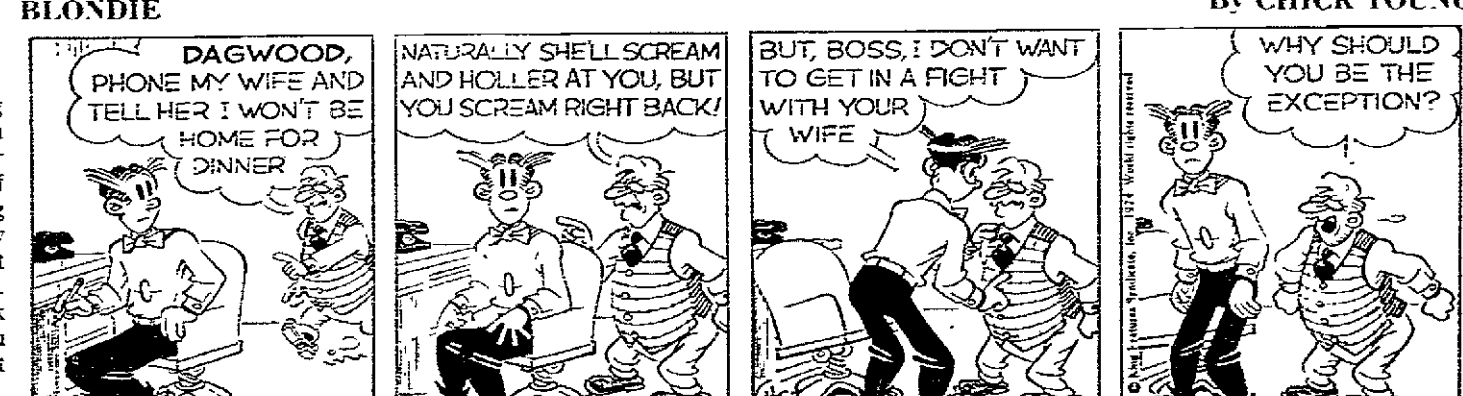
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



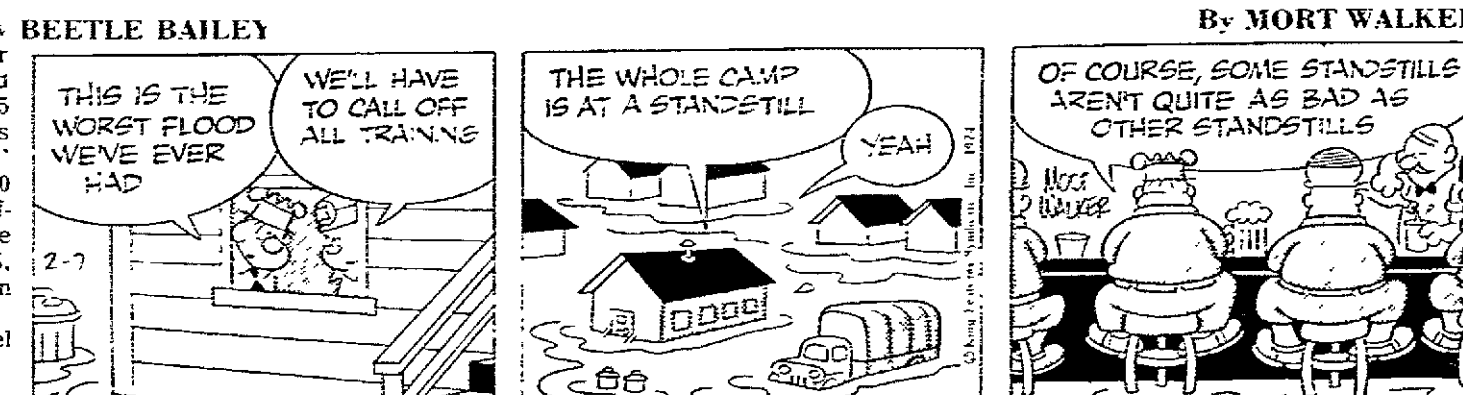
By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



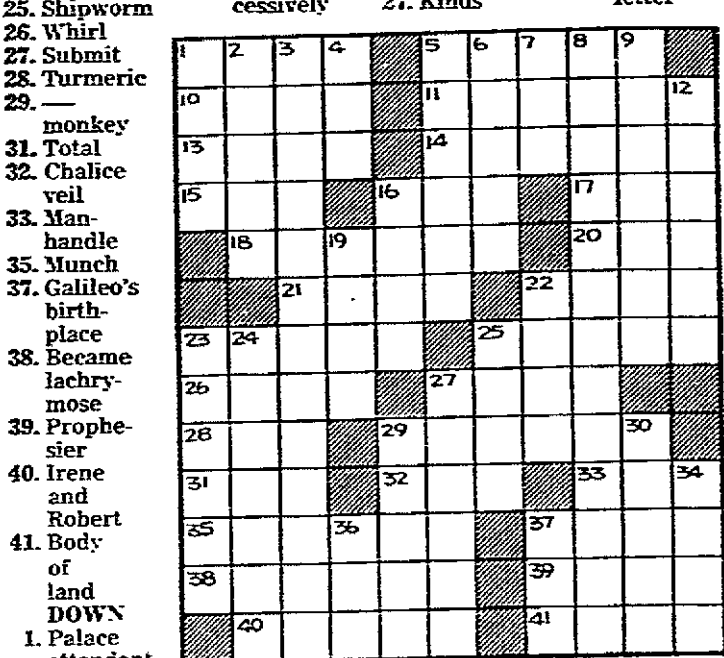
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Luxurious
- Japanese city
- Part of Brooklyn (2 wds.)
- Child of Loki
- "Plumed knight" of Amer. politics
- Did a stevedore's job
- Where Abba is (abbr.)
- Baked specialties (2 wds.)
- Arranged successively
- Whirl
- Submit
- Turner
- monkey
- Total
- Chalice veil
- Man-handle
- Munch
- Galileo's birthplace
- Became lachrymose
- Propheiser
- Irene and Robert
- Body of land
- Palace attendant

DOWN

- Yield up
- Sea gull
- Outer layer
- Girl's name
- Notoriously bad
- More slovenly
- Lager
- Kinds
- Early Greek physician
- Atelier item
- Word with enamel
- Bikini part
- Greek letter



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

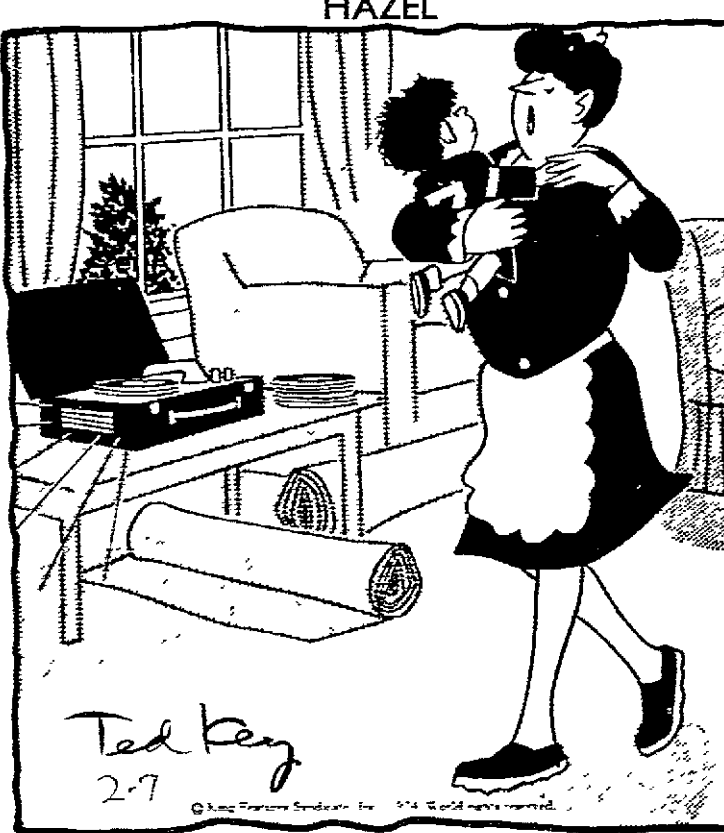
OITH QYM IEAT RY PEST E GIYZGT
EHL LYH'R PEST ZR, RIER ZC ZH
ZRCTDW E GIYZGT.-OZDDZEP NEPTC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL MOVIES USED TO BE "COLOSSAL" NOW THEY'RE ALL "FRANK" I THINK I LIKED "COLOSSAL" BETTER.-BERYL PFIZER

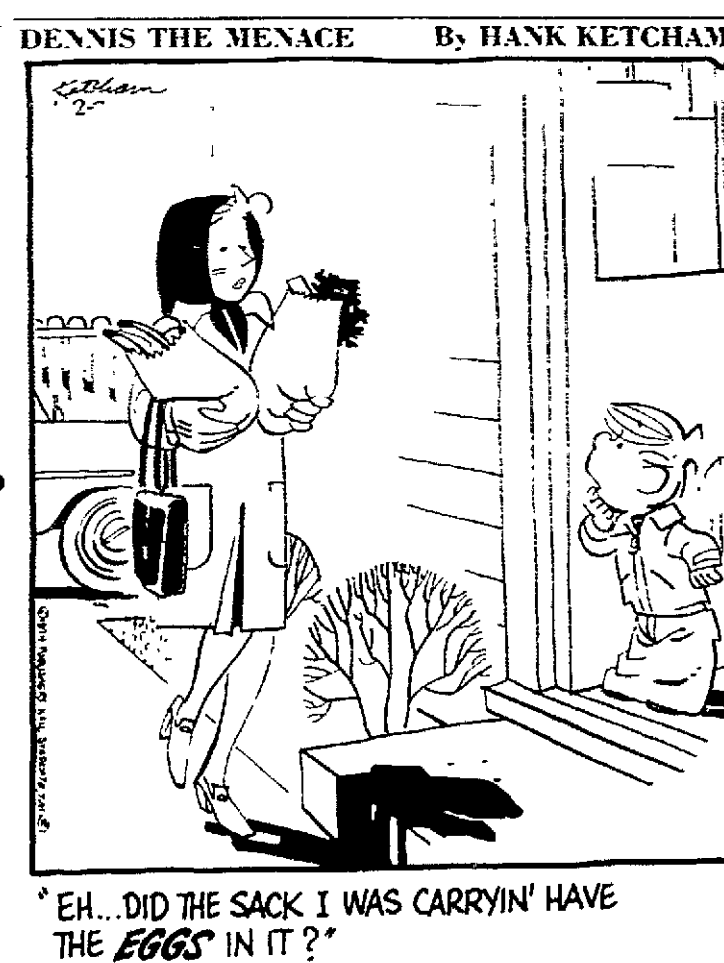
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



By CHICK YOUNG



By HANK KETCHAM



By HANK KETCHAM

Travel-weary Bucks bow to Celtic rally

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Relentless Boston pressure, a seemingly unshakable run of injuries and one of the worst snowstorms here in years were more than the Milwaukee Bucks could handle Wednesday night.

The travel weary Bucks charged to a 17 point second quarter lead, but wilted during a fourth quarter Boston rally sparked by Dave Cowens and Don Chaney. Two free throws apiece by Chaney and John Havlicek in the last 42 seconds earned a 105-104 Celtics' victory in a matchup of the teams with the two best records in the National Basketball Association.

The Bucks had played the previous night in Cleveland, normally a one hour flight away. They arrived at the airport there at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, but the snow here delayed the flight and finally forced it to detour to Minneapolis. They flew from there to Madison and finally arrived home by bus just 3½ hours before game time.

The Bucks had to start guard Jon McGlocklin at forward because of a thigh injury which sidelined Bob Dandridge. McGlocklin fouled out with 10:55 to play, which left them with only eight healthy players. Boston capitalized by outscoring them 30-18 in the fourth quarter to snap a two game losing streak.

Havlicek, whose 26 points supported 28 by Cowens, said the Celtics tried to wear out the Bucks by running.

"They missed Dandridge a lot and they just didn't have enough bodies," Havlicek said. "Then when McGlocklin fouled out, that really hurt them."

"They had a tough day of traveling, but these things are part of the NBA schedule that you have to take advantage of," he said.

The travel difficulties, along with pleas from numerous fans trying to dig out from nearly 30 inches of snow, prompted Bucks' General Manager Wayne Embry to suggest the game be

postponed a day. However, NBA headquarters replied that so long as both teams could reach town in time, the game could not be postponed without mutual consent.

Embry then called Boston General Manager Red Auerbach, who refused a postponement. Auerbach said that with the storm moving east, a delay could interfere with the Celtics' flight to Boston for a game there Friday night.

For all their problems, the Bucks led by 11 points with 6:20 to play. But Cowens, who scored 12 points in the fourth quarter, registered two baskets and an assist as Boston charged to within 102-101 on a Chaney layup with 1:21 left.

A Bucks' 24 second violation gave Boston possession again, and two free throws by Chaney with 42 seconds left put the Celtics ahead to stay, 103-102.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led the Bucks with 32 points, then missed a hook shot. Boston was awarded possession when the rebound was knocked out of bounds, and Havlicek sank two more free throws after a backcourt foul by Oscar Robertson.

The Bucks' Lucius Allen scored the last of his 27 points on an uncontested layup with 12 seconds left, but the Celtics ran out the clock.

"We got beat, but we just need some healthy bodies," Bucks' Coach Larry Costello said. "We missed Dandridge a lot, and then Oscar and Lucius are coming off injuries. We had been playing well in spite of those things, but tonight it just seemed to reach a climax and catch up with us."

Allen and McGlocklin claimed the officials permitted the Celtics too much contact.

"All they do is hold, grab, push and pull you from behind," McGlocklin said. "They played with their hands on us from the start to the end, but they still got 31 free throws to 20 for us."

McGlocklin noted Abdul-Jabbar played the full 48 minutes, Allen 47 and Robertson 46. It was by far the most duty for Robertson since he incurred a back ailment Dec. 22 and missed 11 games.

Pro basketball

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	38	14	.731
New York	34	22	.607
Buffalo	22	29	.432
Philadelphia	15	39	.278
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Capital	30	24	.556
Atlanta	26	32	.444
Houston	20	38	.345
Cleveland	19	40	.322
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	41	14	.745
Chicago	41	18	.695
Detroit	37	19	.661
K.C.-Omaha	21	37	.362
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	39	22	.639
Los Angeles	31	25	.554
Seattle	26	36	.419
Phoenix	22	34	.393
Portland	20	35	.364
Wednesday's Games			
Atlanta 115, Philadelphia 96			
Atlanta 112, Kansas City-Omaha 95			
Boston 105, Milwaukee 104			
Capital 109, Phoenix 101			
Chicago 112, Kansas City-Omaha 95			
Seattle 107, Portland 92			
Thursday's Game			
Detroit at Golden State			
Friday's Games			
New York at Boston			
Chicago at Buffalo			
Atlanta at Philadelphia			
Cleveland at Houston			
Capital at Milwaukee			
Detroit at Phoenix			
Kansas City-Omaha at Portland			

BOSTON (105): Havlicek 10 6-7 26, Nelson 3 4-6 10, Cowens 12 4-5 28, Chaney 5 6-9 6, White 10 0-0 20, Silas 1 3-4 5, Westphal 0 0-0 0, A. Williams 0 0-0 0, Kuberski 0 0-0 0. Totals 105-96.

MILWAUKEE (104): McGlocklin 3 2-2 8, Perry 4 0-0 8, Abdul-Jabbar 15 2-3 32, Allen 10 7-8 27, Robertson 6 6-6 16, Warner 4 1-1 9, Driscoll 0 0-0 0, R. Williams 1 0-0 2. Totals 104-105.

Boston 22, 29, 31, 26 18-102.
Milwaukee 29, 31, 26 18-104.
Fouled out: McGlocklin. Total fouls: Boston 21, Milwaukee 23. Technicals: Boston, Nelson, Coach Heinsohn. A, 10, 53.

Blue signs fast

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue, one of three 20-game winners on the Oakland Athletics' pitching staff last year, is the first of the trio to sign a contract for the coming baseball season.

"Vida's contract was agreed upon and signed in less than three minutes," A's Owner Charles O. Finley said from Chicago Wednesday in announcing the signing of Blue, the lefthander who was 20-9 last year.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Wings' Harkness resigns

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit won't have Ned Harkness to kick around any more.

Harkness has been under almost constant bombardment from the news media since he joined the Detroit Red Wings' organization five years ago.

Wednesday, citing "almost daily pressures and harassment from the media" as the reason, Harkness resigned as general manager of the

National Hockey League club.

A successor has not been named, but Coach Alex Delvecchio is a prime candidate, as is former Red Wing great Ted Lindsay.

Harkness apparently got fed up with the endless barrage of reports urging he resign or putting the blame for the Wings' many dismal performances all on his shoulders.

Perhaps coincidentally, a local TV station ran an editorial Wednesday before Harkness' announcement — calling for him to resign because, it said, the Wings were making Detroit look bad.

Detroit — outscored 23-6 in losing its past three games — is mired in sixth place in the NHL East with little hope of jumping two notches higher into a playoff berth. The Wings have been in the playoffs once in the past seven seasons.

Harkness' departure is the latest of a long list of hirings, firings and resignations of Wings' brass in recent years. The team has changed coaches eight times since 1968.

Cipriani sets Vike record

John Cipriani, Lawrence University freshman who swam at Appleton East last year, broke his own record in the 1,000-yard freestyle Wednesday in a dual meet against UW-Oshkosh at the Alexander Gym pool.

Cipriani, who bettered Lawrence All American Pete House's record in the 1,000 in the first meet of the year, clipped nearly 11 seconds off his own record of 11:59.5 with a dazzling 11:48.6 — 32 seconds ahead of runnerup Greg Schrage, also of Lawrence.

The freshman Viking swimmer also took first in the 200 backstroke, but his team dropped a 66-46 decision to the Titans.

Paul Cleeremans, another freshman, took first in the 200 butterfly and Tom Cutter placed first in both diving events.

400 medley relay: 1. Oshkosh 4:08.7, 1,000 freestyle: 1. John Cipriani, L.; 2. Schrage L.; 3. Kunder O.; 11:48.6.

200 freestyle: 1. Randy Parson O.; 2. Abendschein O.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



Collecting his thoughts

Detroit Red Wing goalie Jim Rutherford seems to be taking his time gathering in the puck as teammates Larry Johnston (3), and Bill Collins (22) dash to cut off Ed Shack (23) of the

Toronto Maple Leafs. The action occurred during their National Hockey League game in Toronto Wednesday night. The teams battled to a 2-2 stalemate. (AP Wirephoto)

3 conference races remain close

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent sports editor

Though high school basketball's "first" season is rapidly winding down, interest remains high in the races being offered by the Fox Valley Association and the Fox Valley Christian and Bay Conferences.

In three other Fox Cities area conferences—Central Wisconsin, Olympian and East Central—where the championships have been or nearly are decided, thoughts of the approaching "second" season (tournament play) largely sustain enthusiasm.

Kimberly and Neenah (both 9-1), whose torrid battle for the FVA title apparently will go to the wire, face worthy challenges Friday night. The Papermakers duel Appleton East, a team that came within a blink of an eye of upsetting them in the first round. The Rockets also hit the road, squaring off against Kaukauna's

Ghosts, who have won eight of their last nine games.

Oconto (11-3), by dint of its second straight win over Clintonville (12-2), has turned the Bay Conference race into a 3-team squabble. The Truckers play host to Oconto Falls (4-9), while co-leader Marinette visits Ashwaubenon (9-5) and Oconto plays De Pere (1-13).

The roster of a half-dozen contenders in the wild FVCC chase will be reduced sharply after a double round of skirmishing. St. Mary Central (7-6), one of the teams with an outside chance of blocking De Pere Pennings' (9-4) bid for a fourth straight title, opposes fellow contenders Marinette Central (6-6) and Oshkosh Lourdes (7-5) going into its Friday game at Appleton Xavier).

Olympian champion Freedom, which has opened an amazing margin of five games over four co-runnersup

(including Brillion) visits the Lions' den Friday. Central Wisconsin champion Wittenberg-Birnbaum will try to keep the Fox Cities area's lone perfect record intact with a visit to Bonduel. Runnerup Little Chute entertains Wautoma. Waupaca (8-0), which leads Hortonville (5-3) by three games with only four East Central games remaining, takes on Omro (3-6). The Polar Bears play host to Ripon (5-4).

Kimberly squeezed by Appleton East, 42-41, on a Steve Uelmen free throw with 9 seconds left of their December tussle. The Patriots raced back downcourt, in the Kimberly gym, but the referee ruled that the final buzzer had sounded before Phil

College cage

SOUTH	
Arastang St. 92, Valdosta St. 81	
Florence St. 81, Tenn. Martin 80	
Flisk 108, Stillman 100	
Clemson 73, East. Tenn. St. 65	
Jackson St. 77, Miss. Val. St. 76	
Val. Tech 80, Toledo 69	
Fla. St. 91, Centisus 74	
South Carolina 63, Villanova 57	
Elon 92, Pfeiffer 71h	
Col. of Charleston 83, Francis Marion 71	
Concord 71, West. Va. Tech. 53	
Glenville 95, Morris Harvey 67	
Ga. Southern 73, Mercer 67	
Fayetteville St. 95, Winston-Salem St. 76	
Allen 78, Voorhees 70	
Centre 73, Maryville 72	
Furman 89, Appalachian St. 72	
W. Va. Wesleyan 75, West. Va. Tech. 56	
Norfolk St. 56, Hampton 1 67	
Roadsake 104, George Mason 76	
William and Mary 67, Va. Military 65	
Wake Forest 74, Duke 67	
Alt. Christian 75, High Point 74, overtime	
Guilford 87, Catawba 77	
Davidson 93, Radcliff 72	
MIDWEST	
Marietta 63, Wooster 59	
Lincoln. Mo. 56, Mo. Rola 59	
Bethany, Kan. 94, McPherson 88	
Elmhurst 88, Aurora 54	
Mo. West. 67, NW Mo. St. 51	
Augustana 65, 111. Wesleyan 54	
East Ill. 75, Mo. St. Louis 74, overtime	
Miami, Ohio, 103, Ball State 81	
Bowling Green 82, Cleveland St. 59	
Wittenberg 108, Wobash 69	
Findlay 55, Anderson 53	
Heidelberg 59, Walsh 52	
SOUTHWEST	
None.	
FAR WEST	
St. Martin's 79, Seattle Pacific 78	
Northridge St. 90, Westmont 69	
St. Mary's, Calif. 93, Hawaii 64	
U. San Francisco 78, Santa Clara 48	
Del. Valley Col. 64, Scranton 61	
Trinity 74, Wesleyan 69	
Gettysburg 61, Bucknell 57	
Long 63, Kings. Pa. 45	
Temple 50, Penn St. 43	
Brooklyn Col. 68, Brooklyn Poly 70	
LUI 72, St. Francis, N.Y. 75	
Pace 81, Pratt 40	
West Chester St. 71, Mansfield St. 64	
Milwaukee St. 91, Shippensburg St. 72	
Pitt 53, Kent St. 70	
American U. 69, Drexel 62	
Hartford 77, Amer. Internat. 76	
Le Moyne 53, Cortland St. 54	
Albany St. N.Y. 32, Plattsburgh St. 64	
Hunter Col. 78, Rutgers 67	
Hofstra 69, C.W. Post 39	
Monclair 79, Trenton 78, overtime	
Swarthmore 54, Widener 43	

Injury might finish Jerry West's career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry West's career as a super basketball star might be at an end. The All-Pro guard of the Los Angeles Lakers limped home from Houston and the National Basketball Association club announced Wednesday:

"He aggravated an abdominal and groin muscle strain and is lost to the club indefinitely. He is undergoing daily treatment from Dr. Robert Kerlan, the team's physician. It is impossible to determine when he will be back."

The Laker spokesman added. "At this time, he wishes not to talk to anyone. It's so sore he has trouble even walking. He is very disappointed, very upset."

West was unavailable for comment and Kerlan would not elaborate on the team's statement.

However, the 35-year-old West, a 14-season veteran, has hinted strongly that this would be his final season.

His coach, Bill Sharman, said after Tuesday night's 116-112 defeat at Houston. "It will be up to Jerry and the

doctor, but it looks worse now than it ever did. Right now, I'd say it is doubtful that he'll be back."

West, four games after returning to the lineup, reinjured the muscle while trying to guard Calvin Murphy in the first quarter of the game at Houston.

"He lost control of the ball and I reached for it, but before I could get it, he picked it up," West said before leaving Houston. "I tried to get into a defensive position and I shoved off. That did it."

"When I first came back, I was afraid this would happen and I was very cautious not to do the things that could lead to this."

The 6-foot-3 West, who reportedly makes \$300,000 a year, scored his 25,000th career point this season, joining the elite company of Wilt Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson.

West, the No. 3 scorer of alltime, is the No. 1 scorer in playoff games. He also has been a perennial selection for the NBA's all-defensive team.

Rookie leads Hope Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Mark Hayes had the lead, Lee Elder had the goal, and Arnold Palmer had an observation.

Hayes, a softly-drawling native of Oklahoma and an obscure rookie on the pro golf tour, managed a windblown, four-under-par 68 for the firstround lead in the five-day, 90hole Bob Hope Desert Classic Wednesday.

"I'm kind of surprised to be leading," said Hayes, 24, who has been on the tour only since last fall. "I thought the scores would be lower."

A tricky, gusty, swirling desert wind took care of that, however, and left Hayes, Elder and Mike McCullough the only players under 70 after the first of five 18-hole rounds.

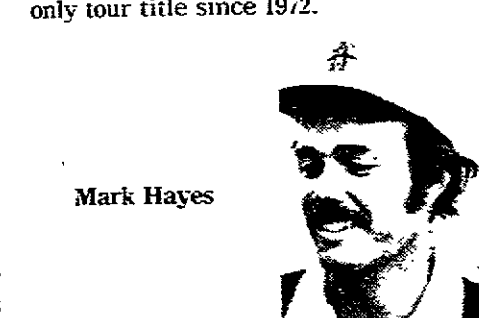
Elder, one of the few blacks on the tour, and McCullough, a one-time schoolteacher in Monroe, Mich., tied for second at 69.

"I want to win and I want to get in the Masters," said Elder, a consistent money winner in his half-dozen years on the pro tour but never a winner. A black has not yet played in the Masters. To be eligible, Elder needs a victory.

Lebron Harris, Rick Acton and New Zealand's John Lister had 70s. Of those six leaders, only Harris has scored a regular tour victory. The game's big guns were swept back by the sandstorms kicked up by the gusty winds.

Palmer, however, refused to take refuge in excuse of weather after his fat, four-over-par 76. Palmer's victory in

this tournament last year has been his only tour title since 1972.



Mark Hayes

"The weather wasn't all that bad," he said. "I made some bad judgments and my chipping was just awful."

But, he observed, "it's not all that bad."

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Chuck Bayer socks 716

Veteran Fox Cities kegler Chuck Bayer crashed a 716 national honor count Wednesday night in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes.

Bayer opened with a big 255 game and followed with a 256 line. His 205 finale enabled him to log the first men's honor series of the season in the Classic loop and the first of the season at Jerry's.

Len Kunstman jolted a 244-660 and Cliff Sanderfoot 623 in the Kimberly Classic.

Pacesetters in the Merchants League at 41 Bowl were Larry Koeller with 257-664, Fritz Frieders 234-620, Evans Benz 253-619, Jim Stammer 234-616, Arnie Beyer 225-614, Dooley Balliet 225-611 and Tex Techlin 610.

Tom Bartelt registered a 642 in the Superbowlers Men's.

Leaders at Lakewood Lanes' Fox

Valley Classic were Vern Slife with 226-225-638, John De Young 633, Larry Althaus 627, Bill Karuhn 619, Bob Aschenbrenner 234-615 and Bob Whitcomb 243-612.

Porky Reybrock blasted a 637 in the American Legion League at Little Chute Recreation.

Roger Dieball, averaging 171 pins, slammed a 279 game and 634 series in the Industrial loop at Super Bowl.

Tom Vandenberg blasted a 234-631 and Bill Hanson 617 in the Fraternal loop at Hahn's Lanes.

Topping the Fox Valley Mens' at Sabre Lanes were Dewey Stroessenreuther with 228-628, Warren Dietz 619 and Don Remter 616.

Dick Ludwig logged a 235-616 in the American League at Buzz Bowl, Freedom.

Frank Kroiss, Jr., hit 226-616 in the

Commercial circuit at Super Bowl. Larry Techlin rolled a 225-613 and Tom Grishaber 612 in the Veterans League at 41 Bowl.

Kimberly Classic, Jerry's: Ron Busse 607, Bob Phalen 600, Jerry Thiel 573, Don Mithig 593, Lee Lombe 579.

Merchants, 41 Bowl: Jack Stingle 239-608, Norma Carlson 606, Ron Murphy 604, Dick Broutigan 576, Bob Kinnard 576, Dick Willes 234.

Superbowlers: Ken Theis 234-604, Cully Fredericks 582, Percy Tech 234.

Fox Valley Classic, Lakewood: Jack Sturgis 609, Earl Berndt 603, Jerry Lautenschlager 225-597, Tex Helms 594, Dick Wolbrun 594.

American Legion, Little Chute Recreation: Jerry Berken 225-577, Bill Hendricks 576.

Industrial, Super: Bruce Henning 607, Fred Plamann 599, Dennis Kroes 594, Clair Bolwerk 588, Gene Doncker 576, Wayne Lemberger 238, Bob Sleenis 232.

Fraternal, Hahn's: Orme Stach 591, Bob Casler 590, Jerry Lang 233.

Fox Valley Mens, Sabre: Don Volzka 242-585, Sporky Sanders 576, Louie Dietz 246, Bob Armstrong 228, Arnie Isaacson 226.

American Buzz: Jerry Kietler 603, Carl Greiner 603, Dick Vandehel 232-555, Ron VanKossum 579, Mike Vosters 575, Glen Kartz 245, Bob Garvey 226.

Coastal, Super: Jim Koehn 591.

Veterans, 41 Bowl: Dave Young 227-601, Leann Gerrits 601, Pete Jeniz 591, Clarence Branch 225-589, John Moxit 237-578, Ron Bunkleman 577.

Bantam hockey team to enter state tourney

The Bantam team of the Appleton Youth Hockey Program has qualified for the state tournament which will get underway Friday at Mosinee.

The Bantams defeated Fond du Lac, 5-2, in order to gain a berth in the state test.

In other hockey action recently, the Appleton Peewee team lost to Fond du Lac, 5-3.

The Squirts lost three games including one to Waupun, 5-1, to Ashwaubenon All-Stars, 8-7 and to Fond du Lac, 5-0. For the Squirts, Brian Konn had one goal, Jay Farnsworth one, Nancy Mulry one, Odie Koehnke had five goals and Jim Schaechner had four assists while Pete Fritzell and Matt Sasnowski had two assists each.

Tom Bevers captures table tennis crown

Tom Bevers defeated Greg Dietzen, 21-14 and 21-10, to win his second straight Reid Youth Center table tennis title recently.

Other results included: Semi-finals: Tom Bevers beat Bruce Hertz 21-12, 21-7, erlow, Greg Dietzen beat Jeff Gerrits, 21-11, 24-22. Third Place Match: Jeff Gerrits beat Bruce Herwig, 21-12, 21-12.

Foyt's serious about retiring

One of his remaining ambitions is to get another triumph at Indy and he'll make perhaps his last try in May. He also would like to win the Daytona 500, America's biggest stock car race, for the second time. He'll make that bid Feb. 17.

Foyt, who owns one of the biggest Chevrolet dealerships in Texas, located at Houston, will be among drivers making their initial shakedown runs at Daytona International Speedway Friday.

He has entered a Chevrolet for the \$200,000 Daytona 500, cut to 450 miles this year because of the gasoline shortage. The car will be crewed by former driver and car builder, Cotton Owens of Spartanburg, S.C.

Foyt also is one of six drivers who will compete Feb. 15 in the final 85-mile heat of the International Race of Champions. The winner of that event will be paid upward of \$50,000.

Weekend skiing conditions

BY CHUCK TORINUS

Ski area operators located in the southern sections of the region popular with Fox Cities skiers are rejoicing this week. After a strong thaw period in the last month took its toll on their surface and base conditions, they have now rebounded with big accumulations. The new snow falling the last few days marks one of those rare occurrences when a storm maintains itself in the southern part of the state and doesn't materialize in the northern parts of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Wisconsin areas reporting benefits from the new powder were led by Hidden Valley near Manitowoc and Rib Mountain in Wausau with six inches

over well-established bases. Both obviously are offering excellent skiing conditions. Mt. Telemark near Cable has received 3 inches new and they also report excellent conditions. "Very good" reports were received from Camp 10 near Rhinelander with 5 inches new over a moderate base and from View Ridge near New London.

Pi e Mountain in Iron Mountain was the only U.P. area with any new snow reported. They received four inches over their 22-30 inch base and offer excellent conditions. "Very good" skiing is available at Porcupine Mtn., Big Powderhorn Mtn., Indianhead Mtn., Brule Mtn. and Cliff's Ridge.

Cindy Hibbard cracks 237-612

Cindy Hibbard duplicated her feat of two weeks ago as she pounded a 612 honor series in the 41 Bowl Junior Program.

Cindy's top game in the series was a booming 237. The 14-year-old Appleton East student led the Junior Girls division and Gwen Steinacher was runnerup with 192-533 while Julie LeBeau had 180-510.

High for the Junior Boys was Gari Tate with 227-591 while Rick Bullis had 210-378. Glenn Tellock paced some hot Bantam Boys shooting with 222-554

while Todd Anderson had 218-519 and Mark Ahrens role rolled 183-513. For the Bantam Girls, Connie Haertl had 184, Laurie Hibbard hit 161, and Tami Purdy, six years old, had a 111 game.

In the Appleton East League at Sabre Lanes, Steve Ziemer had a 256 game and 603 series while Dan Williams had a 604 count. For the girls, Debbie Kolosso blasted a 210 game and 572 series. Sue Gerhardt had 192-531, Coralee Lutz 186-513 and Nina Koch fired 182.

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CLASS	NAME	TIME
13 and Under	Ted Smith	18 Min., 10 Sec.
14 to 26 (Men's)	Dave Cornell	15 Min., 35 Sec.
14 to 26 (Ladies')	Kisse Arvella	20 Min., 35 Sec.
26 to 40 (Men's)	Pentti Arvella	14 Min., 42 Sec.
40 and Over (Men's)	Giles Clark	21 Min., 40 Sec.

SPECIAL AWARDS to the Oldest and Youngest Competitors:

Oldest Competitor — Giles Clark, 45 Years Old, Time: 21 Min., 40 Sec.

Youngest Competitor — Paula VanNunen, 7 Years Old, Time: 32 Minutes, Even.

See You All at the Race Next Year!!

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Those were the days

Tony Canadeo, former Packer runningback whose election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame was announced Tuesday, looks at a

picture showing him in his glory days. Tony is shown with his wife, Ruthe, at their Green Bay residence. (AP Wirephoto)

Wheels hire Grandelius

DETROIT (AP) —The Detroit Wheels have no players under contract, no uniforms, no footballs, no field and no training site.

But at last the franchise in the new World Football League has a general manager.

"I'm the first employee they've hired," said Everett "Sonny" Grandelius, one-time All-American halfback at Michigan State, who was signed Wednesday "to a good, long-term contract" as general manager of the Wheels.

He said he would soon choose a coach which he would present to the neophyte team's 10-man board of directors for approval.

"We have to buy everything from tee-shirts to footballs and find a place to play and hold training camp," the wavy-haired former Detroit Lions assistant said.

But he insisted the new league is "going to be first class, or I wouldn't be connected with it."

The Wheels have set up an office in downtown Detroit and president Ed Robinson said a publicity director will be named soon from a long list of applicants.

Grandelius, whose appointment was announced at the Detroit Press Club, resigned Tuesday from his job as general manager at Detroit Harbor

Terminals where he had been for only 4½ months.

He said he discussed the possibility of holding the dual role of coach and GM with team owners but decided to only be general manager because "it was not humanly possible" to handle both jobs.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, although one report said Tennessee State Coach John Merritt turned down a \$65,000-a-year offer to be Detroit coach.

Steve Van Handel sets St. John scoring mark

LITTLE CHUTE —Steve Van Handel set a new St. John Grade School scoring record by netting 40 points and hauling down 17 rebounds as the Dutchmen beat Holy Cross of Kaukauna, 59-47.

The win boosted St. John's record to 10-2 for the season. Giordana led Holy Cross with 21 points.

Gervin can join Spurs for at least 10 days

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) —George Gervin can play for the San Antonio Spurs for the next 10 days following a ruling by a federal judge who thinks the All-Star forward is "being handled like a piece of can goods."

Gervin, who until Monday night was a

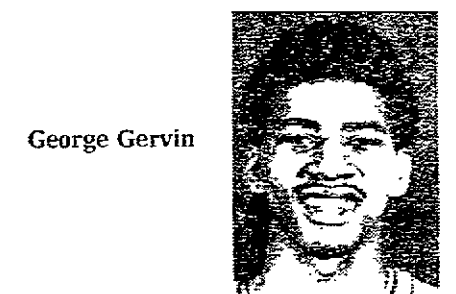
Squires and the ABA which forbids Gervin from playing for any other team than the Spurs for the 10 days.

Attorneys for Virginia Squire owner Earl Foreman, who sold Gervin for \$225,000, and ABA Commissioner Mike Storen, who vetoed the deal, unsuccessfully challenged the Spurs in a court hearing.

Between now and a Feb. 15 hearing which Spears set for a temporary injunction application, Gervin can also be in the Spurs' lineup against three West Division opponents. San Diego, Denver and Indiana.

Averaging 25 points a game, he is the league's fourth leading scorer. He and Swen Nater, who Foreman sold to the Spurs earlier this season, are the latest talented players surrendered by Foreman.

Foreman has cashed \$225,080 in Spurs' checks but did not deliver Gervin to the Spurs Jan. 31, as he agreed, evidence showed. For the time being, Spears questioned the right of Storen to intervene.



George Gervin

member of the Virginia Squires, will wear No. 44 when he suits up for the Spurs tonight in an American Basketball Association game here against the West Division-leading Utah Stars.

U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears on Wednesday issued a temporary restraining order against the

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Hawks edge past Lakers, Bulls cop 10th straight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Give the Atlanta Hawks an E for effort. That's what it took for the Pete Maravich-less, Lou Hudson-less Hawks to knock off the Jerry West-less Los Angeles Lakers 107-103 in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night. Maravich is suspended and Hudson is injured.

Area prep cage statistics, standings

FOX VALLEY ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	OA	DA
Kimberly	9	1	53.4	53.0
Neenah	9	1	70.6	52.2
Appleton West	6	4	58.8	58.9
Kaukauna	6	4	66.2	64.8
Oshkosh West	4	6	63.5	62.1
Appleton East	3	7	53.7	57.9
Oshkosh North	1	9	59.1	73.7
Menasha	0	10	55.2	67.5

Scoring leaders				
FG	FT	TP	Ave	
Giordano Kau.	70	56	195	19.6
B. Dittmer OW	61	39	161	16.1
Dehn OW	64	31	159	15.9
Russ Kim.	50	35	135	15.0
Albers Mar.	67	19	149	14.9
Strasser ON	59	25	143	14.3
Bodmer M.	62	14	140	14.0
Kreikow Nee.	48	26	122	13.4
Madden Nee.	52	28	134	13.4
Lundka Kau.	49	36	116	12.9
Buchner M.	45	36	116	12.9

FOX VALLEY CHRISTIAN				
	W	L	OA	DA
Pearl's	9	1	47.8	45.0
Rancilli	8	2	51.8	49.7
Laurdes	7	3	58.8	56.3
St. Mary's	6	4	44.8	46.3
Springs	6	4	54.6	54.6
Marinette	6	4	49.1	49.4
Xavier	6	4	49.7	48.5
Fox Valley Lutheran	6	4	58.3	61.5
Premontre	3	10	47.5	51.4

Scoring leaders				
FG	FT	TP	Ave	
Fahrbach, SM	69	41	179	17.9
Toshner, Sur.	73	49	195	16.3
Korsch, L.	51	35	155	16.3
Horne, FVL	72	49	169	15.4
Guay, Mar.	61	39	161	15.4
Boerwald, L.	55	48	150	15.0
Thyne, Mar.	67	14	148	12.9
Rond, Ron.	49	50	145	12.3
Schultz, FVL	62	16	140	11.7

EAST CENTRAL CONFERENCE				
	W	L	OA	DA
Waucapec	3	0	55.1	50.1
Hortonville	3	0	60.6	62.4
Rison	5	4	66.6	62.4
New London	4	5	53.9	57.2
Omar	3	6	61.3	69.8
Winneconne	3	6	59.2	63.1
Berlin	2	6	63.1	61.3

Scoring leaders				
FG	FT	TP	Ave	
VenDellen B.	72	42	186	23.2
R. Reader H.	77	30	184	23.0
Fieros, L.	76	17	169	16.9
Fowley Win.	70	16	158	15.8
Lenz O.	52	41	145	16.1
Reinders Win.	56	18	139	14.4
Wetzel, W.	53	21	127	14.5
Finger W.	47	18	112	14.0
Wendt NL	49	23	121	13.4
Foley Win.	45	29	119	13.2
Taylor W.	45	15	105	13.1

CENTRAL WISCONSIN				
	W	L	OA	DA
With-Birn	12	0	62.1	44.0
Little Chute	9	3	65.0	46.8
Waucoma	4	8	60.6	60.0
Bondel	6	6	54.3	49.0
Marion	6	6	48.9	55.0
Neenah West	3	8	51.4	56.6
Menasha	3	8	49.6	56.5
Shiocton	0	12	42.1	62.5

Scoring leaders				
FG	FT	TP	Ave	
Krull, W-B	84	42	215	17.9
Schmidt, W-B	83	38	204	17.0
Johnson, Wau.	81	25	187	16.1
Djannack, Men.	86	52	184	15.3
Basselquist, W.	67	42	176	14.7
Vander Wist, L.	70	30	172	14.2
Rodike, Wex.	68	23	166	12.8
Schiller, Mar.	53	55	161	13.4
Gilbertson, W-B	63	30	156	13.0
Barck, W.	63	24	150	12.5
Jensen, L.C.	63	19	145	12.0

OLYMPIAN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	OA	DA
Freedom	12	0	75.6	56.7
Britton	7	5	59.5	56.8
Ontonagon	7	5	64.2	60.7
Washicot	7	5	59.0	57.4
Reedsville	7	5	58.5	53.9
Yalders	7	5	45.9	51.6
Gilbert	1	11	54.9	69.4
Wrightstown	1	11	56.3	71.0

Scoring leaders				
FG	FT	TP	Ave	
Thiel H.	89	37	215	17.9
Olson D.	83	28	194	16.1
Dvorachek R.	77	44	190	16.2
Turnell V.	80	28	188	15.6
Zima M.	75	31	181	15.0
Buelow F.	71	29	171	14.2
Nevek D.	70	30	170	14.1
Van Camp F.	57	42	156	13.9
Gerlachov M.	66	29	152	12.9
L. Doul F.	56	33	143	11.3

BAY-LAKES CONFERENCE				
	W	L	OA	DA
Gibraltar	8	2	74.2	63.2
Manitowish Luth.	8	2	68.4	58.2
Sacred Heart	6	4	55.7	55.8
Severson	6	4	57.5	58.2
Winnebago Luth.	6	4	74.5	66.7
St. Lawrence	1	10	58.4	68.1
Stockbridge	1	10	48.5	68.3

Scoring leaders				
FG	FT	TP	Ave	
Huebner ML	77	32	206	20.6
Parent Gil.	79	44	204	20.4
Kreager SL	73	33	179	16.3
McVey Sri	69	26	164	16.4
Pieser W.L.H.	71	20	162	16.2
Westernberger Sto.	54	25	143	17.0
L. Joos Sto.	52	12	116	14.5

BAY CONFERENCE				
	W	L	OA	DA
Clintonville	12	2	71.7	58.3
Marquette	11	3	66.0	50.2
Oconto	9	5	67.6	64.4
Ashwaubenon	7	6	62.1	65.5
Bay Port	6	7	58.5	54.2
Paloski	6	7	59.5	58.8
West De Pere	4	9	57.6	62.2
Oconto Falls	1	13	47.9	58.2
De Pere	0	14	51.8	79.6

Scoring leaders				
FG	FT	TP	Ave	
Lindgren Oc.	122	107	333	25.2
Boettcher Mar.	132	37	301	21.5
Rindt Clin.	128	28	284	20.3
Westcott BP	91	48	250	19.2
Stingle Sev.	89	38	216	16.6
Wedde Clin.	93	26	212	15.9
Heider Oc.	82	41	205	15.7
Wypysynski WDP	73	55	205	15.7

CENTRAL STATES CONFERENCE				
	W	L	OA	DA
Necedah	14	0	70.7	51.5
Rosholt (x)	12	1	61.8	46.2
Port Edwards	12	2	63.1	41.7
Bowler (x)(x)	8	4	72.7	63.4
Gresham	8	6	63.6	62.4
Iola-Scandinavia	8	6	60.5	55.5
Pleinfeld	4	9	51.2	57.8
Tigerton	4	10	54.9	67.1
Grantan (x)	3	10	49.9	58.9
Almond (x)	3	10	46.8	58.2
Wild Rose	3	10	45.7	54.2
Amherst (x)	1	12	35.4	60.5

Scoring leaders				
FG	FT	TP	Ave	
Swinehart Ne.	162	27	351	25.1
Hess Bo.	143	44	330	22.5
Stoehr Gr.	117	80	314	22.4
Jump Ne.	134	23	239	18.4
Bowles Ro.	108	23	229	18.4
Hanson Pl.	101	35	227	18.2

said Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "We had not shot well at the half, but I noticed that we had outrebounded them 30-14 so I figured we had a good shot at winning. Our shooting didn't get any better in the second half, but we kept up the effort."

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Boston Celtics nipped the Milwaukee Bucks 105-104, the Chicago Bulls cowtailed the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 112-95, the Capital Bullets downed the Phoenix Suns 109-101, the Buffalo Braves trounced the Philadelphia 76ers 114-98 and the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Portland Trail Blazers 107-94.

In the American Basketball Association, it was New York 121, Indiana 100; Kentucky 125, Carolina 111; Utah 88, San Antonio 81 and San Diego 136, Memphis 120.

Walt Bellamy's 31 points led Atlanta over Los Angeles. Bellamy also sank two key free throws late in the fourth quarter to put the game on ice.

Bullets 109, Suns 101
Elvin Hayes poured in 33 points and grabbed 21 rebounds to pace the Bullets while Phil Chenier added 27 points.

Bulls 112, Kings 95
Bob Love engineered a fourth-quarter upsurge that powered Chicago to its 10th consecutive triumph.

Braves 114, 76ers 98
Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, the NBA's leading scorer, tallied 40 points and raised his total to 1,610, a club scoring record.

Steelers sign UW's Webster

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mike Webster, the University of Wisconsin's all-Big Ten center, said Wednesday he has signed a two year contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

Webster, 237 pounder from Rhinelander, was the Steelers' fifth round draft choice last month. He also was a 13th round draft pick by Chicago of the new World Football League.

Although some have said he is too small for the pros, Webster said the Steelers assured him he has a good chance to make the club. Ray Mansfield, the Steelers' regular center, is an 11 year veteran.

Webster said he hopes to report to training camp at 245 pounds.

McGeorge will receive award

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tight end Rich McGeorge will be honored here Feb. 24 as the Green Bay Packers' most valuable offensive player of 1973.

McGeorge, recommended by the Packers for the award, will accept it at the sixth annual banquet of the Wisconsin chapter. Professional Football Writers of America, at the Pfister Hotel.

McGeorge, completely recovered from a knee injury which had sidelined him most of the 1972 season, enhanced his reputation as one of the National Football League's better blocking tight ends.

He was thrown to sparingly in the Packers' ground oriented offense, but caught 16 passes for 260 yards.

Industrial Olympics to feature racquetball

Racquetball doubles will be featured on the Appleton YMCA's Industrial Olympics agenda tonight. Appleton Wire Works is the new team leader, with 340 points, five better than runnerup Appleton Papers.

Gabor Markovits, of Appleton Papers, repeated as table tennis singles champion, while the Wire Works' Agnes Ganch and Bill Bohman teamed to win the mixed doubles. The Appleton Papers' Sheldon Farber retained his chess title.

Men's City Volleyball Tournament scheduled

The deadline for entering the Men's City Volleyball Tournament is Friday at 5 p.m.

Entry forms plus a \$5 fee must be mailed or dropped off at the Appleton Recreation Department. The form should also include a team roster.

The tourney, which is open to all city teams, will be held at the Roosevelt Junior High School beginning Feb. 18.

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Complete Line of Bowling Balls, Bags and Shoes

Open Daily 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5

Sonics 107, Blazers 94

Tied at 74-all after three quarters, Seattle outscored Portland 33-20 in the final period. Dick Gibbs led the winners with 30 points while Geoff Petrie had 28 for the Trail Blazers.

Small helmet results in big cut for goalie as Flames tie Chicago

By FRANK BROWN AP Sports Writer

Atlanta's Al McDonough discarded his helmet six games ago. Trainer Norm Mackie of the Flames had a new one shipped to Chicago in time for Wednesday night's National Hockey League game against the Black Hawks, but the 23-year-old right wing tried it on before the contest, found it too small, and went without the helmet.

Minutes into the game, McDonough was carried from the ice on a stretcher. He had suffered an apparent concussion after crashing into the boards head-first from a check by Chicago defenseman Dick Redmond.

"The boards were deep red with blood," reported Skip Thayer, the Black Hawks' trainer. McDonough had a deep gash on the right side of his head.

Moments earlier, he had scored the tying goal in the Flames' 1-1 NHL deadlock with the Hawks.

Elsewhere, the Minnesota North Stars surprised the Montreal Canadiens 4-3; the Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs skated to a 2-2 tie; the New York Rangers bombed the New York Islanders 6-0; the Los Angeles Kings crowned the Buffalo Sabres 5-1, and the California Seals trimmed the Vancouver Canucks 4-2.

Dale Tallon had given the Black Hawks a 1-0 lead after 3:49 of play, but McDonough scored his 17th goal of the season just 35 seconds later. Then tragedy struck.

North Stars 4, Canadiens 3
Jude Drouin powered a 50-foot screened slap shot past Montreal goaltender Bunny Larocque, capping a three-goal third period and leading the North Stars to their upset over the Canadiens.

Rangers 6, Islanders 0
Steve Vickers scored three goals and Ed Giacomin recorded his fifth shutout of the season in leading the Rangers to a 6-0 triumph over their crosscity rivals, the New York Islanders.

Red Wings 2, Maple Leafs 2
Pierre Jarry, traded by the Maple Leafs to Detroit earlier in the season, scored with less than six minutes remaining to lift the Red Wings into their tie with Toronto.

'Volley' title on line

Allis-Chalmers and Appleton State Bank play off at 7 p. m. today for the Appleton YMCA Women's Fellowship Volleyball League title. A-C won the second round crown with a 15-0 record, while State Bank won the first half.

Bowling correction

The Post-Crescent incorrectly attributed a 699 bowling series in Wednesday's edition to Vern Beyersdorf. His first name is Hank.

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Give Notre Dame's basketball team a foot and they'll take a mile. Give them a sprained ankle ... and they'll take the ballgame.

The aggressive Fighting Irish, who usually don't need any help, got some Wednesday night when LaSalle star Joe Bryant injured his ankle.

And the result was predictable: Notre

Dame 98, LaSalle 78.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JACKIE
From JERE
And the rest of the G's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAROL
From JERE
And the rest of the G's

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY MOM & DAD!
Love, Debi

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKE
To the World's Greatest
Hubby & Daddy
Love
Kathy & Kelley

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM
C.A. and C.
(We Love You!)

WELCOME TO THE WORLD "Little Mike"
From Auntie Peg & Uncle Pete

8 Special Notices

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE.
For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. KITZ & PFEIL, INC., 1800 S. Lowe.

9 Lost and Found

GIRL NEEDS GLASSES—Left in boy's coat pocket (Dirk's) in Plomin Park, while tobogganing Sunday. Call 733-9261.

LOST—Boy's glasses while strolling on Pockard Hill. Reward: 733-2734.

10 Business Services

TAX RETURNS
Prepared by retired CPA. 722-2158.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

DENTAL AIDE WANTED
Receptionist and assistant duties. Reply to Box 5-10, Post-Crescent.

DESK CLERK
Full time, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Experience. Help position receptionist experience. Tel. Full time. Must be able to meet and talk to public. Full company work. No experience necessary. Willing to relocate. Including paid hospital and life insurance, vacation, etc. Apply in person.

EMBASSY MOTOR LODGE
Hwy. 41 & Hwy. 88, Appleton

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Challenging position requires above average communication skills, proficient typist, dictaphone, interesting and diversified duties. Full benefit plan. Salary commensurate with ability. Age no barrier. Must furnish own transportation. All replies confidential. Will acknowledge all replies. Write Box 8-33, Post-Crescent. We're an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED
Secretary and for general office work, mostly typing. Someone who is interested in her work and has experience. Small office. Benefits: 8 hour day, Monday thru Friday. State qualifications and full resume in letter of application. Age no barrier. Must furnish own transportation. All replies confidential. Will acknowledge all replies. Write Box 8-33, Post-Crescent. We're an equal opportunity employer.

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Who To Call For Service

WATERPROOFING
Perma-way Basement Water-proofing Co. Basements made dry! Cracked or caving walls repaired & strengthened. Tile & sumps installed. Locally owned — guaranteed — free estimates. 731-2151.
Fred Hiesing Owner

TREE SERVICE
Have you been paying too much for tree removal? Good work and experience that suits your budget. Ph. Herman Rader 733-4659. A no answer call after 5:30 p.m. Free estimates.

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SCHMIDT'S ROOFING
Reasonable — Free Estimates
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Furniture Upholstered Reupholstered. Car seating. Upholstery. REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERING
333 W. Wye Ave. — 734-1086

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Carpenter — Painting — Mason Work. Remodel or repair your home & cottage. 739-2736 — 739-9043

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APPLIANCE REPAIR
Engelhardt — Maytag — G.E. Genuine Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

SEWER & WATER
If your sewer is plugged or water-line leaking call:
JIM SCHNEIDER
734-4760 or 739-1442
Utility Construction
We are licensed insured & bonded

WATER SOFTENER
GRIESBACH Water Softener & Filter Service. 25 years experience. Exchange tank, salt & repair service.

SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS
Have your ad appear in this Service Directory for as little as \$21.95 per day. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243.

22 Skills and Crafts

DRAFTSMAN
An Appleton company is seeking a draftsman with 3 years experience in mechanical drafting. Good knowledge of electro-mechanical devices is essential. Some experience in pneumatics and controls. Please send resumes stating experience and salary requirements. All replies will be held confidential.
B-17
Post-Crescent

ELECTRICIAN
If you have a good background in Industrial Electricity it will pay you to investigate this opportunity.
No Shift work. Excellent fringe benefits.
For a confidential interview contact Mr. Scott Branner at:
RIVERSIDE PAPER CORP.
P.O. Box 170
Appleton, Wis. 54911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED FIBRE GLASS HELP WANTED — Layup and finishing. EN-FAB, Ph. 982-4222.

JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST
Rapidly growing manufacturing company. Full time position. Immediate need for full time journeyman machinist. Excellent working conditions with competitive wages in a pleasant well equipped shop. Apply or write R.E. & D. Inc., Inc. 311, New London, Wis., 982-3933.

NEED IMMEDIATELY — Mechanical drafting or drafting. Power experience preferred. Submit resume to Rhod's Drafting Service, 829 N. Smith St., De Pere, or call 588-9241 after 6:30.

PRINTING
OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR
HARRIS II COLOR 19425
HARRIS II COLOR 23526
Experienced only. Steady work in new air conditioned plant. Good progressive company. Wages negotiable. Profit sharing and benefits. Write Leo Lieberman, 530 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee, WI. 53203.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
Capable of fabricating & installing medium to large HVAC projects. Good benefits. P.O. Box 202, Appleton, WI. 54911.

YOUNG MEN WANTED — For residential framing construction. No experience necessary. Call for application. 733-4141.

O'BRIEN BUILDERS
DEADLINE NOTICE — Want ads accepted to 3:30 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday before noon Saturday.

23 Administrative Professional

JOBSEVERYWHERE
\$10,000 to \$40,000 thru our national network of 80 agencies. No cost to you. CALL EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC. 733-7780 or 739-7782. Licensed Employment Agent.

Wanted for local accounting firm. Must have ability to program in R/P II. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits and advancement opportunities. Reply in own handwriting to Box 378, Appleton and state salary requirements.

CONTROLLER WANTED
Responsible for the financial affairs of an 80 bed hospital. Familiar with medical cost control, financial reporting, and Economic Stabilization Program. Liberal salary program dependent upon experience. Excellent fringe program. Send resume to: Daniel C. Schianno, Administrator.
Columbus Community Hospital
633 West James Street
Columbus, Wisconsin 53925

FINANCIAL ANALYST
Will be responsible for review of all financial plans and results; will analyze data to determine omissions or deficiencies and make recommendations to improve profitability. Applicants should have an accounting degree (CPA a plus) and 3-5 years experience with a public accounting firm or a major manufacturing company. Position is permanent, full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: J. H. Thompson, Expansion creates need for salesmen, full time, management minded people. Steenbergs promotes from within. Good benefits, profit sharing. Experienced mobile home salesmen need not apply. Apply in person to Mr. Thompson.
590,000
KENNEDY-REALTORS... 734-5259

CAREER SALES
Expansion creates need for salesmen, full time, management minded people. Steenbergs promotes from within. Good benefits, profit sharing. Experienced mobile home salesmen need not apply. Apply in person to Mr. Thompson.
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Good thriving business. Well established in a good commercial location. Included are all fixtures and equipment. Possibility of terms to qualified buyer. M.L.S. 210.0. Reply P.O. Box 522, Menasha, WI.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
American Family Insurance Group has sales opportunity in Fox Cities. If you are interested in operating in your own business, with no office, no out of town travel and enjoy working with people, this might be what you have been looking for.
• Guaranteed Income
• Group Insurance
• 2 Year Training Program
• May begin on part time basis and receive training while continuing to work at present job.
For more information write to: FRANK FEIVOR, C.L.U., District Manager
729 W. Foster St., Appleton, Wis.

OPENING FOR INSURANCE AGENT
Salary \$7,800 plus commission. Call 739-5548

24 Sales Agents

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — Full and part time for 33,000 circulation weekly newspaper in North-central Wisconsin. Regional sales. Excellent salary. Excellent commission, bonus. Send inquiry to Box B-32, Post-Crescent.

AVON SELLERS YEAR-AROUND — because customers always want quality products and personal service. So become an Avon Representative and manage your own business. Schedule your own hours with time left over for friends and family. For details, call 734-0078.

BOOK DISTRIBUTOR needs person 1 day per week to service book club. Located in Oshkosh-Appleton Area. Write to:
Bookmen Inc.
P.O. Box 111
Minneapolis, MN 55401

BORED — With staying home? High income for challenging work? 23 days a week. Write Mary Keller, 1833 Oakwood, Appleton, WI. 54911. 739-0740 or after 4:30 p.m., 739-0740.

PART TIME EVENING HELP — Needed to work 5 evenings from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. or 4 evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in a small appliance sales business. No experience necessary. We train. \$200 per month guaranteed plus opportunity for advancement. For interview call between 3 and 9 p.m., 731-2953.

REAL ESTATE
Sales people needed. If your qualifications meet our needs we will sponsor your training.
LOEHNING REALTY
Phone 775-4896

RESPONSIBLE MAN for permanent position to train as a decorator or consultant in the field of carpets and draperies. Common sense, neat appearance and ability to work with customers are plus. Willing to travel and work in customers' home. No overnight travel. Good salary and benefits provided. No part time help wanted. Call Mr. Peters for appointment at 731-1122.

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HIGH INCOME
HIGH RENEWALS
HIGH GROWTH
Well established
Green Bay based firm
We will need two key men
To Sell a Tested
Advertising Concept
The Man We Want Must:
• Be Successful
• Experienced Salesman
• Accept Limited Travel
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Promotion In 1 Year or Less

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED — Neenah, Hoover School area. 11 to 5, for kindergarten. Call 733-9231 after 5:30.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

TOOLMAKER
(Experienced)
Journeyman Toolmaker for large industrial plant. Must be able to perform all duties in building and repairing tools, fixtures and gauges. Starting rate \$5.52. Excellent fringe benefits.
Apply in Person to:
TECUMSEH PRODUCTS COMPANY
Louson Engine Division
1604 Michigan Street
New Holstein, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE
Journeyman Maintenance Man needed. Must have extensive knowledge and experience in all phases of maintenance work, including the maintenance and repair of hydraulic equipment, automatic milks, lathes, grinders, etc. Starting rate \$5.22. Excellent fringe benefits.
Apply in Person to:
TECUMSEH PRODUCTS COMPANY
Louson Engine Division
1604 Michigan Street
New Holstein, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

26 Part Time

PART TIME CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED — Fox Valley Technical Institute, 414-739-8831, Ext. 203, for application.

PART TIME GIRL — Preferably over 25, for varied clerical duties in downtown Appleton. Must have retail sales experience. Send resume to Post-Crescent, Box B-28.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED — 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., 5 days per week. Apply in person, Western Store, 1920 E. Lincoln Ave.

PART TIME SALES—OF G.E. TVs and appliances — Evenings & weekends. Apply in person: THE PAIR STORE, Valley Forge Shopping Center, Appleton, Wis.

PART TIME BARTENDER — Evenings, 2 or 3 nights per week. No experience necessary. See Clarice after 6 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL
1/2 block west of Pizza Hut off Hwy. 41, Neenah.

STORE CLERK — Men preferred. Part time, 2 or 3 nights per week on weekends. Hours, 12 midnight to 4 a.m. Ideal for shift workers. Apply in person.

STOP-N-GO FOODS
1335 W. Prospect

WANTED
MAN & WIFE TEAMS & INDIVIDUAL MEN & WOMEN
For part time janitorial work. 3 to 5 nights per week.
CALL 722-5136

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ads WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

27 Employment Agencies

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Temporary and permanent help.
John Rosz, 729-7263

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
225 N. Richmond Suite 206 731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

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PAPER PEOPLE!
Coast-to-Coast Search
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Need to go to professional, confidential search. H.S. Placement Box 924, Green Bay, Wis. 53305. 1-414-435-6314.
Licensed Employment Agent
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28 Farm Labor

ELDERLY MARRIED MAN to assist on small dairy farm. House and utilities furnished. Write giving experience or call between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

MAR-RAL FARM
R.R. 1, Appleton, WI. 54912
Ph. 312-668-2924

FARM HELP — Experienced, reliable man to work on modern dairy farm. References. Call 989-1639.

29 Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED COUPLE WANTED — To manage 38 unit Best Western Motel in Central Wisconsin. Reply with resume to Box B-23, Post-Crescent.

MATURE MAN NEEDED — who is ready to consider a new management position career in new recreation center. Permanent job for the right man. 731-4751 after 12 noon.

30 Employment Wanted

MATURE INDIVIDUAL WITH DEGREE — seeking management position ground desires career in building and grounds supervision/administration. Salary open. For qualifications write O. Box 78, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

NURSING care and housekeeping in your home. Insured, bonded and supervised. Registered Nurse Supervisor. United Homecare Health Care Services, 739-7666.

RETAIL DISPLAY
Work wanted by experienced artist. Call 731-7565.

31 Homeowner's Loan

WILL BABYSIT DAYS
My home near Memorial Hospital. Call 739-8279.

WILL BABYSIT
In my home. Days. If interested call 739-5908.

FINANCIAL

32 Securities Mortgages

UP TO \$10,000 HOMEOWNER'S LOAN
Immediate cash available for second mortgages. Borrow up to \$10,000. (Loans above \$1,000 may be secured by real and personal property.)
Household Finance Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Lender
APPLETON
409 West College Avenue
Phone: 733-7575

NEENAH
840 First Street
Shopping Center
PHONE: 722-2827

33 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED — Neenah, Hoover School area. 11 to 5, for kindergarten. Call 733-9231 after 5:30.

34 Toolmaker
(Experienced)
Journeyman Toolmaker for large industrial plant. Must be able to perform all duties in building and repairing tools, fixtures and gauges. Starting rate \$5.52. Excellent fringe benefits.
Apply in Person to:
TECUMSEH PRODUCTS COMPANY
Louson Engine Division
1604 Michigan Street
New Holstein, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE
Journeyman Maintenance Man needed. Must have extensive knowledge and experience in all phases of maintenance work, including the maintenance and repair of hydraulic equipment, automatic milks, lathes, grinders, etc. Starting rate \$5.22. Excellent fringe benefits.
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35 Maintenance

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PART TIME BARTENDER — Evenings, 2 or 3 nights per week. No experience necessary. See Clarice after 6 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL
1/2 block west of Pizza Hut off Hwy. 41, Neenah.

STORE CLERK — Men preferred. Part time, 2 or 3 nights per week on weekends. Hours, 12 midnight to 4 a.m. Ideal for shift workers. Apply in person.

STOP-N-GO FOODS
1335 W. Prospect

WANTED
MAN & WIFE TEAMS & INDIVIDUAL MEN & WOMEN
For part time janitorial work. 3 to 5 nights per week.
CALL 722-5136

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ads WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

27 Employment Agencies

ROSZ'S REFERRAL SERVICE
Temporary and permanent help.
John Rosz, 729-7263

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
225 N. Richmond Suite 206 731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

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PAPER PEOPLE!
Coast-to-Coast Search
SALES TECH-ENGINEERING
Need to go to professional, confidential search. H.S. Placement Box 924, Green Bay, Wis. 53305. 1-414-435-6314.
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Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

28 Farm Labor

ELDERLY MARRIED MAN to assist on small dairy farm. House and utilities furnished. Write giving experience or call between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

MAR-RAL FARM
R.R. 1, Appleton, WI. 54912
Ph. 312-668-2924

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29 Miscellaneous

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MATURE INDIVIDUAL WITH DEGREE — seeking management position ground desires career in building and grounds supervision/administration. Salary open. For qualifications write O. Box 78, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

NURSING care and housekeeping in your home. Insured, bonded and supervised. Registered Nurse Supervisor. United Homecare Health Care Services, 739-7666.

RETAIL DISPLAY
Work wanted by experienced artist. Call 731-7565.

31 Homeowner's Loan

WILL BABYSIT DAYS
My home near Memorial Hospital. Call 739-8279.

WILL BABYSIT
In my home. Days. If interested call 739-5908.

FINANCIAL

32 Securities Mortgages

UP TO \$10,000 HOMEOWNER'S LOAN
Immediate cash available for second mortgages. Borrow up to \$10,000. (Loans above \$1,000 may be secured by real and personal property.)
Household Finance Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Lender
APPLETON
409 West College Avenue
Phone: 733-7575

NEENAH
840 First Street
Shopping Center
PHONE: 722-2827

33 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED — Neenah, Hoover School area. 11 to 5, for kindergarten. Call 733-9231 after 5:30.

34 Toolmaker
(Experienced)
Journeyman Toolmaker for large industrial plant. Must be able to perform all duties in building and repairing tools, fixtures and gauges. Starting rate \$5.52. Excellent fringe benefits.
Apply in Person to:
TECUMSEH PRODUCTS COMPANY
Louson Engine Division
1604 Michigan Street
New Holstein, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE
Journeyman Maintenance Man needed. Must have extensive knowledge and experience in all phases of maintenance work, including the maintenance and repair of hydraulic equipment, automatic milks, lathes, grinders, etc. Starting rate \$5.22. Excellent fringe benefits.
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26 Part Time

PART TIME CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED — Fox Valley Technical Institute, 414-739-8831, Ext. 203, for application.

PART TIME GIRL — Preferably over 25, for varied clerical duties in downtown Appleton. Must have retail sales experience. Send resume to Post-Crescent, Box B-28.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED — 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., 5 days per week. Apply in person, Western Store, 1920 E. Lincoln Ave.

PART TIME SALES—OF G.E. TVs and appliances — Evenings & weekends. Apply in person: THE PAIR STORE, Valley Forge Shopping Center, Appleton, Wis.

PART TIME BARTENDER — Evenings, 2 or 3 nights per week. No experience necessary. See Clarice after 6 p.m.

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APPLETON & NEENAH
All New Deluxe
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
These fully carpeted apartments feature quality sound proof construction, dishwasher, self-clean range, refrigerator, air conditioning, individual room heat controls, private patio or balcony, large private storage bins and coin-op washers and dryer. Rent from \$95 to \$120. 12 month lease. Rent starting at \$185.
FREE RENT
NO RENT FOR THE TWELFTH MONTH FOR THE FIRST TWO ANNUAL LEASES SIGNED PER CITY.
Be Sure To Stop Out For The
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
Kensington Rd. & Edgemere Rd.
S.E. Appleton
722-2778

ALPHA-ONE
Appleton
Neenah
Aron 739-8779
Neil 722-6247
AVAILABLE FEB. 1
3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, townhouse, 1 car garage, appliances furnished, near Doctors Park & Memorial Hospital. 739-2265.
BLUEMOUND VILLA
3001 W. FOURTH ST.
Deluxe Patio Apt.-Townhouses
GRACIOUS POOLSIDE LIVING
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, air conditioning, pool, parking, HEAT INCLUDED, adults, no pets, from \$135. See manager, Apt. D or call 731-2264.
COLONIAL VILLAGE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, appliances. 1500 Longview Dr. 731-6232.
DELUXE DUPLEX
708 Hawthorne Dr., Colon Oaks, 2 bedrooms, living room, family room with fireplace, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen equipped with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. No pets. Lease, \$240 per month. Call after 5 p.m., 731-6745 for appointment.
E. SYLVAN-2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, basement, near schools. Available Feb. 1st. 739-2576.
EVERGREEN SQUARE
3015 W. Lawrence - 731-1714
E. WASHINGTON ST.-Lower 1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, storage room, basement & garage. Heat & water furnished. Mature married couple only. \$120. Close to Gimbel's, Ph. 739-6792.
KAUKAUNA-Above Ideal Cafe, 2 bedroom apt. unfurnished, \$160. Inquire at Ideal Cafe. No phone calls please. 739-8124.
KAUKAUNA-3 SIDE-3 bedroom duplex with 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, attached garage, basement, 1 1/2 baths, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, \$220 per month. \$100 security deposit. Heat included. Call 766-3464.
KAUKAUNA-2 bedroom upper, heat & water furnished, Security deposit. No pets. Ph. 766-3539.
KIMBERLY-2 bedroom apt. Lots of closets. Garage. \$135. 739-8124.
LITTLE CHUTE-2 bedroom lower, carpeted, Security deposit. Married couples, \$95 per month. 739-2775.
LITTLE CHUTE-New 2 bedroom duplex with 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, \$160. Call 766-3539.
MEMORIAL DRIVE-1 bedroom apt. & 2 bedroom apt., both with ref. & stove furnished. Carpeted. Heat furnished. Private storage area & carport. \$135 & \$195. Ph. 739-7280.
MENASHA, 950 Grove-2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator, no pets. \$125 monthly. Security deposit. Call after 5 p.m., 733-1429.
MENASHA-2 bedroom partly furnished, utilities included. Mur. 1. No pets. Deposit, 733-4164.
NEAR DOWNTOWN MENASHA-Lower 2 bedroom, large living room, modern kitchen & bath. Garage. \$135. Security deposit. 733-0424.
NEAR VALLEY FAIR-2 bedroom townhouse, with fireplace, carport, available now. LAW REALTY. 731-4276 or 733-8777.
TO RENT, TO FIND, TO GET results, of any kind, use Post-Crescent Want Ads. Ph. 739-0135.

APPLETON & NEENAH
All New Deluxe
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
These fully carpeted apartments feature quality sound proof construction, dishwasher, self-clean range, refrigerator, air conditioning, individual room heat controls, private patio or balcony, large private storage bins and coin-op washers and dryer. Rent from \$95 to \$120. 12 month lease. Rent starting at \$185.
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NEENAH FLORIST GARDENS
Waiting list being taken. Ph. 722-6631.
NEENAH-Greenbriar Apts. 1 bedroom, appliances & water furnished. \$115 per mo. plus deposit. 722-1138. Available Feb. 26.
NEENAH-Meadowline, Brand new 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, full bath, 1 1/2 baths, no pets. 722-0162.
NEENAH-New 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, full bath, full basement, \$175 per month, 6 months lease, security deposit. E & R Const. Co. 722-6456.
NEENAH-W. Main St. 1 bedroom apt. Electric heat, carpeted, appliances, \$125. Now. Ph. 739-2587.
NEENAH, 550 W. Cecil St.-2 bedroom duplex, garage, full bath, ment, hot water heat. Rent deposit. Adults, 1 child. \$145. J.M. REBELLS. 722-0039.
NEENAH-3 bedroom townhouse, full bath & powder room, carpeted, full basement & garage. Close to 41. Security deposit. 733-5366.
NEENAH-2 bedroom duplex, garage, full bath, 1 1/2 baths, no pets. 733-5366.
NEENAH-2 bedroom, Appliances, heat, water, garage. Adults, no pets. Ph. 733-4050.
NEENAH-1 bedroom, range & refrigerator, Lease, Security deposit, \$125. Now. \$125. E & R CONST. CO. 722-6456.

NEW 2 BEDROOM UNITS
Have you ever wished someone would build an apartment complex in a nice country area but not too far from town, so you could enjoy the convenience of apartment living without sacrificing outdoor activities? Well, somebody did.
JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS. 992 Third St., Menasha
Jefferson Park, Lake Winnebago, Menasha Park, Boating, Fishing, Baseball, Golf, Tennis, etc.
Open daily 12 to 5 P.M.
For more details call 725-4567
NORTHWOOD PARK-Large quiet & private 2 bedroom apt., formal dining, abundant storage, convenient location. American Home & Realty, Inc. 739-6281 or owner 738-3191.
PRIMROSE APARTMENTS
Call For Information. 739-1522

RIVIERA GARDEN
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Available
-Security locked apts.
-Appliances
-Rec room
-Outdoor heated pool
-Heat included
Open Daily 9 to 9
1835 W. PERSHING PH. 739-9674

SEYMOUR
1 bedroom apartments available. Call collect O'Brien Builders 731-4141 or 722-2291.
SHOCTON-Upper 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, available immediately. Water furnished. 956-3214.
SPACIOUS & BEAUTIFUL
24x32 ft. carpeted, 2 bedroom apt. Electric heat, air conditioned, colored appliances, disposal, carport and lot more! 5 minutes from Appleton. Available March 1. Only \$130. 738-1952.
THE ALPINE MANOR
734-2760, 1-321-5757

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"Service Is Our Product"
SERVING YOU FROM 3 OFFICES
APPLETON
2009 N. Richmond St. 739-1252
EXCELLENT STARTER
With ample space for your family to grow, this 3 bed room home with detached garage has full basement and aluminum siding. MLS #2950-0 \$17,900
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Razel Judman 733-2562
Harb Neerke 739-1482
KAUKAUNA
127 W Second St. 766-5731
BRAND NEW
Your home for tomorrow can be yours today in this newly designed, fully carpeted ranch near Kaukauna's South Side. MLS #794-0 \$29,900
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Chuck Peeters 788-5857
NEENAH
134 E. Wisconsin Ave. 725-8561
GOOD SIZE LOT
3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room, large kitchen with dining area, full bath, basement, and large lot. MLS #429N-6 \$22,900
LaVene White 725-5869
Jim Smith 725-7786
Mason Taylor 739-8056
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On Harding off Tetlow, Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances. Air conditioning, shag carpeting, doors, walk-in closets, laundry facilities. From \$160. Ph. 731-4253.
W. FRANKLIN
2 bedroom upper, close in. Garage. Ph. 734-3271.
WINNEBAGO CT.-MENASHA
On the Island Tr. Caroux townhouse 1100 sq. ft., attached garage, family room and fireplace. Bedrooms 12x16 & 12x14. No shelving! No yardwork! \$295.00 per month. PARKWEST - 425 N. Linwood - 1 bedroom, \$148.00.
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
OFFICE 733-2393
808 CHASE 731-4373
815 KELLOGG 733-6331
BOYD SNYDER 739-4644
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684
5 BLOCKS OFF COLLEGE-Lower 2 bedroom apartment. Small west. 1100 sq. ft. Stove included. \$125. 739-7079.
510 W. COLLEGE AVE. - New upper 1 bedroom apt. \$125 monthly. Call 733-6765.
420 MEMORIAL - 2 bedroom lower, Garage, \$130. Plus utilities. No pets. Married couple preferred. 733-4638.
326 W. SPRING - Upper 3 beds & bath. Garage. No pets. Inquire at above address.
1000 E. NORTH ST.-2 bedroom upper, Garage. No pets. \$110. 734-1190 after 5 p.m.

103 Storage Space
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Valley on major highways and railroads.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484
WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC Available
Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks
W. S. I.
Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
455 Brighton Beach Rd.
Menasha, Wis. 739-0137
WAREHOUSE SPACE
6,000 sq. ft. Prime location. Reasonable rent.
PFEIFFER REALTY
Ph. 739-7352
105 Wanted to Rent
APARTMENT WANTED-3 rooms completely furnished. Probable 1 year stay. No lease. Mature couple. No children or pets. 739-8209.
PROFESSIONAL PERSON with 2 children wants to rent 2 bedroom apartment or house in Little Chute. Kimberly area. 788-3263.
WANTED TO RENT
Garage for semi-truck. Appleton area. 733-7141.
REAL ESTATE SALE

99-Houses for Rent
AVAILABLE FEBRUARY
4 or 5 bedroom house, partially furnished. Near Lawrence University. Call between 4 and 6 p.m., 731-5192.
KIMBERLY
2 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, \$130 per month. Security deposit. 739-3876.
LITTLE CHUTE-3 bedrooms, dinette, redecorated. Warm & comfortable. \$140 per month. Security deposit. 739-3876.
NEAR PIERCE PARK - 3 large bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, \$130 per month. Ideal home for large family. Ph. 733-9551 or 739-9752.
PIERCE PARK
Cozy 1 bedroom ranch, kitchen, living room, full bath. 1 1/2 car garage. Nice lot. \$130
CAPE COD
1 1/2 blocks off South Memorial Drive. 2 bedrooms and den. Full basement. Kitchen, living room, full bath. 1 1/2 car garage. Nice lot. 734-3636
TOWN OF MENASHA-New 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, \$185. Ph. 734-0016.

102 Business Prop.
COLLEGE AVE. E. about 900 sq. ft. office space, 1000 sq. ft. dining room, furnished. 6 MONTHS FREE RENT! 734-2915 or 733-5568 for Frank.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING
For rent or sale. Across from Gimbel's. For further information write Box 9, Post-Crescent.
FOR LEASE
New commercial space with offices 2,000-4,000 sq. ft.
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354
FOR RENT OR LEASE-Block building, 3200 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. 731 W. Northland Ave. Ample parking space. Call 733-7874 or 734-3848.
HIGH TRAFFIC LOCATION
2nd conditioned space in Conway Motor Hwy. 20 ft. Oneida St. 600 sq. ft. plus storage. Will remodel. Call John Conway 734-2631.
MAIN ST., 104A, WIS.-Modern building for rent. Suitable for office. McLeod Johnson, Rt. 2, Iola, Wis. 54945.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675, 815, or 1135 sq. ft., vacant, various areas finished to meet your needs.
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354
NEW OFFICE - WAREHOUSE SPACE
available up to 4000 sq. ft. in Hickory Farm Lane Commercial, close off Wisconsin Ave.-West. O'Brien Builders, 734-4141
NORTHLAND AVE.
Store area or office space, 4500 or 2250 sq. ft., available. New building, good location and plenty of parking. Ph. 739-9589. VICTOR TIMM AGENCY.
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
4 carpeted offices, approx. 1600 sq. ft. Heat, light & water furnished. 505 per mo. Available now. 739-5472.
VAN'S REALTY
734-8932
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Sales - Engineering - Insurance. Are you working out of your home? Now enter a modern office, air conditioned, convenient to highways & airport. Furnished or unfurnished. Ph. 739-6395 or write P.O. Box 825, Appleton.
OFFICE SPACE
At 1515 W. Wis. Ave., 220 sq. ft. wood paneled, carpeted, air, heat & elec. included. \$65 per mo. Available now. Ph. 739-5472.
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE ON HWY. 41-Available May 1, 1974. 1360 sq. ft. office on first floor includes 4 executive offices carpeted and paneled. Warehouse, 40,000 sq. ft. Paved parking for 20 cars. Excellent Hwy. 41 location. Call 725-8354 for more information.
RENT OR SALE-Office or small business, business Franklin Ave., Neenah. Attractive interior. Reasonable. Call 732-5459.
STORE AREA - or office space. E. Wis. Ave. location. 4500 sq. ft. or will divide and remodel. Call suit tenant. Ph. 734-5235 or 729-4481.

BOHL GIRL
734-1659
Bette Janet 734-0689
Dorothy H. 734-0403
Dor H. 734-8050
Ruth 734-1659
REALTOR-MLS
COENEN REALTY
359 Nve, Hortonville 779-6926
the Rollic Winter REALTOR-MLS AGENCY, INC. GLEAMING!
You must see the tender-loving care this 3 bedroom Kaukauna ranch has had. Centrally air-conditioned! 40' rec room! A great family buy.
MLS 206-P \$28,500
WHITE CAPE COD!
With black shutters in newer eastside Appleton area. Finished rec room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Come on running on this one!
MLS \$32,900
PICK YOUR COLORS!
Brand new and sparkling! 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen and dining area, and 2-car garage. Located in new quiet Little Chute area.
MLS 199-P \$28,400
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. - 739-0105
EVENING PHONES:
Joanne Bowers 733-2688 Nancy Atkins 733-5995
Ginny Brunning 733-6707 Dan Kenick 733-3572
Geri Gilroy 734-0284 Joe Sells 731-1759
Lois Kelley 734-7076 Charlotte Hobbrook 739-4549
Marie Johnston 733-6151 Judy Berner 733-1316
Louise Brangan 739-1482

STORE OR OFFICE
And 2 bedroom apartment with garage. E. Wis. Ave. \$250 for both. With heat.
LAW REALTY, 733-8777
VALLEY FAIR-Office suite, 1600 sq. ft. Carpeted. Reception room & adjoining offices. 734-9055.
WIS. AVE. E.-Office or store, about 500 sq. ft. carpeted, \$125. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543.
WIS. & DIV. CORNER-About 800 sq. ft. store or office, heat & water. \$175. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543.
1700 SO. FT. HEATED SHOP - Or warehouse space. Available immediately. Call 731-4027 between 1 and 5 p.m.
The People's Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

103 Storage Space
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Valley on major highways and railroads.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484
WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC Available
Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks
W. S. I.
Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
455 Brighton Beach Rd.
Menasha, Wis. 739-0137
WAREHOUSE SPACE
6,000 sq. ft. Prime location. Reasonable rent.
PFEIFFER REALTY
Ph. 739-7352
105 Wanted to Rent
APARTMENT WANTED-3 rooms completely furnished. Probable 1 year stay. No lease. Mature couple. No children or pets. 739-8209.
PROFESSIONAL PERSON with 2 children wants to rent 2 bedroom apartment or house in Little Chute. Kimberly area. 788-3263.
WANTED TO RENT
Garage for semi-truck. Appleton area. 733-7141.
REAL ESTATE SALE

102 Business Prop.
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REALTOR-MLS
COENEN REALTY
359 Nve, Hortonville 779-6926
the Rollic Winter REALTOR-MLS AGENCY, INC. GLEAMING!
You must see the tender-loving care this 3 bedroom Kaukauna ranch has had. Centrally air-conditioned! 40' rec room! A great family buy.
MLS 206-P \$28,500
WHITE CAPE COD!
With black shutters in newer eastside Appleton area. Finished rec room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Come on running on this one!
MLS \$32,900
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Brand new and sparkling! 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen and dining area, and 2-car garage. Located in new quiet Little Chute area.
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EVENING PH

MEDINA—\$14,900
Living room, country kitchen, bath & 1 bedroom down. 3 bedrooms & unfinished 2nd floor. Full basement. Lot 80' x 135'. (C288)

NEENAH—\$13,900
3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, bath, unfinished upstairs, attached garage. (C253)

STILP AGENCY
Realtors ALS 722-7586
Joyce Pritchett 722-7511
Pat Tsch 722-6112
Sue Gault 722-8130
Tom Powell 722-0463

NEENAH—Close to schools, churches and shopping. 4 bedroom older home. Carpeted. Paved. Full basement. 2 car garage. By Owner. \$16,900. Ph. 725-7931 after 6 p.m.

N.E. Menasha Ranch
Neat 3 bedroom, carpeted living room, paneled basement rec room. 2 1/2 car garage, only 2 years old. (294A) \$29,900

SHAFFER REALTY
REALTOR MLS 722-0147

NIFTY & THRIFTY
1 1/2 story
\$18,500
If where you live is important... if you appreciate neighbors who really care... see this 8 yr. old, gleaming clean, character home on a stairway to unfinished 2nd floor. Newly carpeted living & dining room, 2 bedrooms down, 12' x 15' carpeted master. Aluminum siding. 2 car garage. CHOICE Neenah school location (west of 41). Vacant—see anytime!

PAT RIEHL
REALTY
739-9545 or 722-7198
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
Tom Day
Phone 722-1918

READY TO MOVE?
New carpeted 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level with future family room. Located 2 blocks from Armstrong Hwy. Neenah. paved street, sewer, water, laterals. Make an offer in writing. Write Box 8-25, Post-Crescent. \$26,900

PRESTIGE REALTY
Ph. 725-0111 or 739-7832

TERRIFIC LOCATIONS
South of Neenah is a beautiful executive type home with everything needed for the living plus 100' of lake frontage and a picturesque view of Lake Winnebago. Satisfy yourself and inspect this home soon.

West of Neenah - New quality built 3 bedroom ranch. Maintenance-free exterior. Family room, large country kitchen with dishwasher & electric, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting except kitchen and bath. 2 car attached garage. \$20,000 lot. Call today to see a fine home.

SOMMER
AGENCY REALTOR
John Hennes 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-9275

TRADE YOUR HOME
On this beautiful spacious rustic ranch home, the quality construction in this 3 bedroom home features cathedral beamed ceilings, the latest modern appliances, 2 full baths, carpeting throughout, attached 2 car garage, a concrete drive and patio. This home cannot be duplicated again for its price of \$34,000

LEHRER
REALTY & CONST.
722-5020
722-5973
Dorothy Lehrer
Anneth Kortes

TWO TWO TWO
COUNTRY HOMES WEST OF NEENAH. WILL TRADE OR SELL.
3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, basement, laundry area on main floor, large lot, slab for 24' x 22' garage. 1 yr. old.

2 bedroom home. Full bath. Built-in, carpet, enclosed breezeway, attached garage, large lot.

Call our office, 725-1528

THE STURGES OFFICE
Realtor - Exchopior
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah 725-1528

WEST OF '41'
Large 4 bedroom 8 yr. old home. Aluminum siding, gas heat. 2 car garage. M.L.S. C427N. \$34,900

E. L. GEHRT
REALTOR-MLS
1218 S. Commercial 725-5521
Gene Rogers 722-7169
Dick Hester 722-0270
Evelyn Leininger 1-527-7279

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET PLACE
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

ACUENCY
TUESDAY, FEB. 12 — 10:30 A.M.
ON THE

ARNOLD SCHONSCHECK FARM
LOCATED 3 miles west of Omro on highway 21 to Payson Ave. then 1/2 mile north of 21

Having sold form, I am selling all personal at auction.
70 HEAD OF GOOD HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 46 head of registered Holsteins 24 head of high grade Holsteins December rolling herd average of 526 lbs of fat. Several cows in herd with over 600 lbs. fat

39 COWS — 23 registered, 16 high grades, some close springers, some just fresh, balance year around freshening, 6 heifers — registered, bred, some close springers 8 heifers — grade, bred, some close springers 11 heifers — registered, open, 5 to 17 months old. 1 bull — registered, 13 months old. Dam 2 year old had 13,553 lbs of milk, 531 of fat in 305 days 5 calves — registered, 6 weeks to 4 months old.

FARM MACHINERY — 2 tractors — John Deere model 4920 tractor with dual wheels and winter front, Ford model 500 tractor with 18 4x30 tires, snap trucks for 38 inch tire; John Deere 4 bottom 16 in. tractor gang plow with hydraulic reset; John Deere 15.4 Ft. super heavy duty tandem disc. New Idea 195 Bu. manure spreader, 2 Yrs. old, International vintor, 16' field digger, trailer type sprayer, 1 Yr. old, Holland 9.5 Ft. haybine with rubber rolls, New chopper, New Holland 9.5 Ft. haybine with rubber rolls, New chopper, New Holland 5 bar side delivery rake, Gehl chopper with flywheel cut, Kools blower, chopper unloading unit, International model 2001 manure loader, Kewanee 40 Ft. elevator, aluminum elevator, 16 Ft., Little Giant 8 Ft. drag line, International one row corn picker, John Deere 10 Ft. grain drill, 6 inch spacing, double disc with grass seed attachment, cultipacker, 2 stock tanks, hay rope, 1 1/2 inch, nearly 20 Ft.; steel lever drag, 4 section, 24 Ft., new; springtooth, 3 sections, John Deere model 494A corn planter with fertilizer attachment and rubber packing wheels; wagon and green chopper rack; wagon and cow feed rack; 2 wagons with gravity boxes, 2 self-unloading racks, Rex and Badger with extra heavy duty wagons, corn rack with steel frame and false end gate, 4-2x8 channel runs, 20 Ft. long, 2 Elec. fences; platform scale, 2 Elec. motors; Ford 1 1/2 ton model F truck with nearly new hoist; antique sub bumper plow dump rake truck; numerous small tools and equipment

Several milk cans, 2 stainless steel strainers
SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Norgie double oven electric range, avocado color, 3 Yrs. old; round dining room table; wooden desk; combination TV and radio; so. dishes; numerous other items.

Usual Auction Terms
ARNOLD SCHONSCHECK, OWNER
DON LLOYD, BILL JONES & LEROY TESKE, AUCTIONEERS

SALE CONDUCTED BY
DON LLOYDD
AUCTIONEER
For Your Auction Sales Call 231-4789 or
Call at 602 S. 4thfield St., Oshkosh
In Muenster, Winnebago County Cash, Cashier

TRI-LEVEL, 2 FIREPLACES
West of Omro, well landscaped, 3 or 4 bedroom home. Completely built-in in kitchen, including refrigerator. 2 bathrooms, gas heat, central air conditioning. \$39,000. Ph. 725-6925.

APARTMENT BUILDING SITE
Suitable for 2-4 apartment building. Write Box B-31, Post-Crescent.

APPLETON
Large improved lots for sale. PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551.

CHOICE LOT
Frances St. Town of Menasha, East 100 x 120 ft. Sewer & water 1/4 in. stalled under \$4500. 725-6451.

COUNTRY SUBDIVISION
50 large lots. All, part, or single lots.
HUG REALTY—Realtor
Call 739-9126 anytime

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

SUNSHINE TERRACE
Large country lots. Registered & Restricted Sub-Division, featuring outdoor recreation, park, lodge & man made lake. 18 miles west of Appleton. For more information write: SUNSHINE FARMS, R. 4, New London, WI 54901.

WOODED BUILDING SITES
Applecreek area. Heavily restricted homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1 1/2 to 5 acre sites.
VICTOR TIMM 734-9369

WOODED LOTS—Choice Appleton location. All schools within walking distance.
McKONE CONSTRUCTION CO. 734-4574

2 ADJOINING LOTS—Each 62x153 Park Plaza subdivision. South-Walton Ave., paved street, sewer, water, laterals. Make an offer in writing. Write Box 8-25, Post-Crescent.

116 Out of Town Property
WAUPACA COUNTY
40 beautiful acres, 9 acres tillable, balance in satellite timber. Has over 1/4 mi. excellent front stream through the entire parcel. Prime deer hunting, black top road on 2 sides. Electricity available. Located in 13 eastern Portage County, hills and rolling land with 13 acres tillable. Balance in native timber. Has potential for 3 private lakes. Prime deer hunting country. Electricity available.
BARTIG REALTY
P.O. Box 5, Nelson, WI, 54558
Ph. 715-569-3651

117 Business Property
DOUGLAS CO.—On U.S. 10, 16 mi. E. of Appleton or 1 mi. W. of Forest Junction. 414-761-1849.

NEENAH—For sale or 7 Good location, metal building 40' x 60'. Plenty parking. Owner wishes to sell or get involved in manufacturing—wholesaler or business. P.O. Box 87, Neenah, Wis.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE—Approx. 5000 sq. ft. Covered out-of-weather loading dock. Located in a Neenah neighborhood which is commercial & light industry. Ample parking. M.L.S. 000N. CHARRON REALTY-REALTOR Ph. 722-0651

119 Farms
APPLETON—Farm of 60 acres, with or without personal property. Reply Box B-30, Post-Crescent.

BADGER REALTY
NEEDS farms & country properties. Long listings are not necessary. **Gene Farn** 734-5670 **Leona** 734-2937

FARM HOMES—With barn and 2 cars. 2 bedroom, bath, 6 miles SW of New London. 925-5472.

FARMS WANTED
A. H. STORMA—Broker
1973 Million Dollar Salesman 414-833-4112 Ames Service.

FARM WANTED—W. of Neenah or Appleton. 150-200 or more acres. Down payment to be possible land contract. Ph. 725-7826.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonsville Office 778-4548
Appleton Res. 733-5320

HOME AND 5 ACRES
4 bedroom home, located on Hwy. 114 just west of Sherwood. Kitchen, living room and bath. Large barn, shed and other buildings. Good water. Can be bought on small down payment on land contract. Priced to sell.

R. A. THIEL
849-2222 or 849-2225

175 ACRES—Black Creek. Also, 200 acres, Black Creek, 20 miles, Severn. Call for more information. **BJERKVOED REAL ESTATE AGENCY**, Ph. 739-1962.

141 Livestock
GENE GONNERING, LIVESTOCK
Route 1, Box 337
Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

142 Livestock Wanted
CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 723-7201.

THE RYATTS
Large operating farm 5 minutes from Appleton in Town of Center. Four bedroom farmhouse. Barn and other outbuildings.
NEW LISTING \$55,600
"The Professionals"

107 ACRES
Large operating farm 5 minutes from Appleton in Town of Center. Four bedroom farmhouse. Barn and other outbuildings.
NEW LISTING \$55,600
"The Professionals"

LONG
REAL ESTATE
Norm Colson 733-7709
Jim & Betty Hensel 733-0409
Chuck Weiler 733-3683
Dave Resch 731-2354

150 Farm and Dairy Products
HAY WANTED
Good quality, first or second crop. Call 733-5291.

152 Auction Service
We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.
REMO AUCTION SALES & LIQUIDATORS
1713 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-2602

153 Auction Calendar
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120 Acreage
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130 acres near Armstrong Senior High. Neenah. Contact KAMPO WAREHOUSING, Ph. 725-6424 or write Box 652, Neenah, WI, 54956.

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Evans and Novak

Pressures beginning to hurt energy office

WASHINGTON—A sure sign that the brief, frantic honeymoon is over for federal energy czar William Simon came last week when Ronald Ziegler, President Nixon's press secretary and most intimate adviser, telephoned Simon's office sizzling with anger.

Ziegler demanded a transcript of the press conference held that day by John Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office (FEO), warning that the country cannot "break the back of the energy crisis" this year—contradicting Mr. Nixon's State of the Union hyperbole two days earlier. To the White House praetorian guard, this symbolized an independence at FEO intolerable to their demands for team-effort conformity.

Simon is no wizard
There are other signs the bloom is off Simon's rose: flagging morale at FEO reflected by the departure of two key aides; Simon's power struggle against both the White House and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB); and—most important—those long lines of angry motorists at gasoline stations.

Although no one claims anybody else could have done as well as the supercharged Simon, it is now clear he is only human—a czar, perhaps, but certainly no wizard. He is entangled in Byzantine mysteries of the oil industry and palace politics of the Nixon White House. Even in the fallen, post-Watergate Nixon administration, the same animus that forced out competent but independent officials such as Secretary of Commerce Peter Peterson and White House aide Robert Ellsworth may be near the point of consuming Simon.

Actually, Simon's biggest problem is more substantive than political. He and his staff are baffled about how to shift gasoline supplies from parts of the South and Great Plains to the big cities, particularly in the Northeast, where long lines at service stations make for short tempers. Although Simon once vowed such lines would bring coupon rationing, that is now unlikely, thanks

to grass roots anti-rationing sentiment. The one easy corrective—switch refineries to more gasoline and less fuel oil—is under consideration. But even Simon's allies on Capitol Hill think he is being too cautious about possible cold weather and should have moved last week, since the lead time for the switch is around one month. Even if he had, the predictable rise in gasoline demand in April would still have left supplies short.

Working seven days a week
That sense of futility contributes to the declining esprit de corps at FEO which was so high Dec. 4 when Simon replaced slow-moving former Gov. John Love of Colorado. His exhausted aides have soured on seven-day weeks, 7 a.m. staff meetings and endless night-time conferences.

Since they now question whether all this work is accomplishing much, middle-level officials are starting to quit. So are some top officials, including assistant administrator John Hill, who has returned to OMB. Frank Zarb, head of FEO's allocations office, has returned to OMB as originally scheduled, but bureaucrats feel he would have stayed had all gone well.

Although Simon has been resourceful in whipping bureaucratic rivals, overall energy policy remains a three-cornered struggle between him, OMB and the White House. For example, Simon had to bow reluctantly to White House demands for political clearance of supergrade FEO bureaucrats.

The system broke down recently, however, when Simon selected John Harper, a conservative Georgia Democrat with impressive credentials on Capitol Hill, as FEO's congressional lobbyist—without asking White House clearance. On Jan. 24, Harper resigned as lobbyist for the National Assn. of Electric Companies. But Republican leaders in Congress complained to the White House that they wanted a Republican. So, the White House is ready to veto Harper, blaming Simon for cutting corners.

Satirized in comic strip
Private grumbling at the White House about Simon is faintly reminiscent of complaints there in late 1972 that Pete Peterson was too big for his britches. Noting the comic strip "Doonesbury" satirizing Simon as a despotic czar in the Russian imperial tradition, one presidential aide notes: "Whoever draws that must know Bill Simon."

But Simon still has important assets, including bipartisan congressional supporters who fear any alternative would be much worse. Moreover, the salad days of the Haldeman-Ehrlichman palace guard, when any outsider was susceptible to sudden decapitation, ended with Watergate.

Simon's real test lies ahead. He must defeat his bureaucratic rivals and recharge his own FEO bureaucracy while simultaneously curing those long service station lines. Excepting President Nixon himself, nobody in Washington faces a harder 1974.



... on this matter o' givin' t' the Lord. He makes it mighty clear that what He wants is ar first fruits, not ar leftovers.

Kimberly clerk lists tax receipts to date

KIMBERLY — Village Clerk Treasurer Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt reported that she had collected \$663,832 in personal property and real estate taxes through Jan. 31, which represents payment on about 70 per cent of the tax bills.

Collections in December amounted to \$187,716 and in January to \$476,116, with \$392,861 in real estate taxes postponed by those paying on the installment plan. As the total to be collected this year amounts to \$1,518,722, about \$462,000 in taxes remains to be collected during February.

New specialist named

Mary Ellen Ducklow, 322 South Court, Appleton, has been appointed public information specialist at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, Dean Rue Johnson has announced.

The graduate of the University of Wisconsin school of journalism assumed her duties this week. Ducklow succeeds Renate Bruesewitz, now a Madison resident.

Police & fire beat

An Appleton man, Thomas Plach, reported vandalism to his car during the past two months to Outagamie County police.

Plach said the body was sprayed with paint, the tires slashed, the rear window cut out, the transmission smashed, the carburetor stolen and part of the engine block damaged. He estimated his losses at \$200.

Five guns of various models and valued at \$280 were reported stolen from Prange-way. Police said the report was made after an inventory check at the Town of Grand Chute store.

Police were investigating a possible vandalism complaint at The Post-Crescent office, 306 W. Washington St., early Wednesday.

A patrolman found the front door open and the glass from a picture frame smashed. The wood frame also was damaged and the painting found on the floor not far from the front door.

The picture, by a Chicago artist and valued at \$800, was not damaged. It was part of a collection put on display Monday. Post-Crescent employees affiliated with the show were uncertain whether the print was cut down or broke from its supporting cords.

About \$10 in change was reported taken after a weekend break-in at Gunther's Beer Depot, 2518 S. Oneida St.

Police said the burglar broke a window to gain entry.

Steven M. Volp, 16, 16 Meadowbrook Court, received a head injury when his car went out of control and slid into a power pole in the 2500 block of W. Everett Street about 8:40 p.m. Monday.

KIMBERLY — Four persons attending the Kimberly-Kaukauna basketball game Friday night reported to police that their cars were vandalized while parked in the school lot.

David Hengel, 315 S. Pine St., Mrs. Gary Dollevoet, 209 E. Third St., and Eugene Schuh, 111 Jean St., Combined Locks, reported rear view mirrors broken and Steve Nagan, 400 W. Fifteenth St., Kaukauna, reported a hole cut in a rear window.

Donald Leskowitz, 1417 Silver Crest, Appleton, a teacher at the Junior High School, reported that vandals had put foreign material in the gas tank of his car while it was parked near the school sometime since Jan. 25.

Gary W. Erickson, 28, 222 Elm St., Combined Locks, received a leg injury when his van truck skidded into a power pole in the 1700 block of E. Newberry Street about 11 a.m. Monday.

Police said he was eastbound on Newberry and swerved to avoid striking another vehicle ahead of his.

David A. Doering, 7, route 3, Appleton, sustained a head injury in a two car accident at Superior and Winnebago streets about 3:10 p.m. Monday.

He was riding in an auto driven by Robert E. Doering Jr., 32, same address, which police said was northbound on Superior when the second car, driven by David W. Centner, 18, 1003 W. Spring St., went past a yield sign on Winnebago and entered his path.

Aspin film canceled

The film "Mr. Aspin and the Pentagon," scheduled to be shown at 3 and 8 p.m., Thursday, at Lawrence University, has been canceled.

Courts

John F. Fitzgerald Jr., 28, 860 E. Edgewood Drive, was charged Wednesday with one count of battery, relating to a Jan. 24 incident at 306 E. South River St.

Fitzgerald is accused of pushing down Marilyn A. Wundrow and striking her in the face. The man's case was continued to Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

John T. Voehringer, 21, Kettering, Ohio, was placed on probation to the court for one year after he pleaded no contest to a charge of marijuana possession.

The plea was accepted and the probation imposed by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Voehringer was arrested at his car behind the 200 block of E. College Avenue early Wednesday after an officer spotted what he believed to be a glass bottle containing some of the drug inside the vehicle.

Elroy Wyngaard, 23, 111 W. 13th St., Kaukauna, was sentenced Wednesday to 90 days in the county jail after he was found guilty of contempt of court for non-support.

The defendant was granted Huber Law privileges by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Wyngaard was determined to have accumulated a \$963 arrearage in payments for his child since October, 1972. Wyngaard is to resume making \$20 per week payments, and can be released from jail during the 90-day period if he pays off the arrearage.

Edgar Pyawasit, 49, route 2, Menasha, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days in the county jail after he was found guilty of public intoxication.

The defendant, arrested at a downtown tavern early Tuesday, pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Dennis J. Bierman, 19, 2530 N. Kirkland St., was fined \$190 after he was found guilty Wednesday of furnishing beer to minors.

Bierman, who pleaded no contest before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested in a field between Langedyke Park and N. McDonald Street, where he reportedly had furnished the beer to two 15-year-old boys.

Henry J. Williams, 44, Oneida, was sentenced this week to 90 days in the county jail after he was found guilty of contempt of court for non-support, following a hearing before Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane.

Williams failed to provide support money for his two children, ages 5 and 3, between Sept. 1 and Feb. 1. Cane ordered Williams start making \$50 per week support payments.

The couple was married Dec. 14, 1967. The wife and children also reside in the Oneida area.

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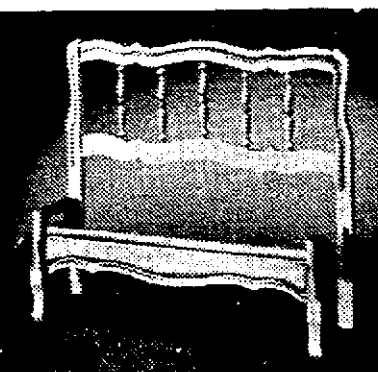
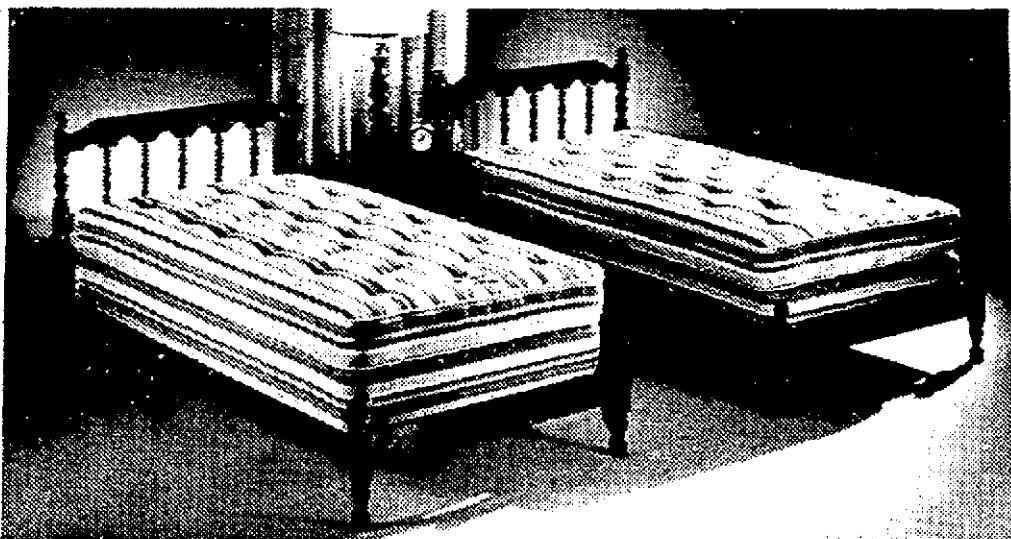
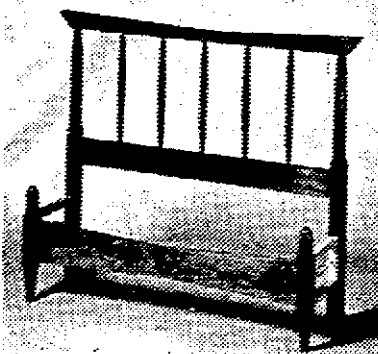
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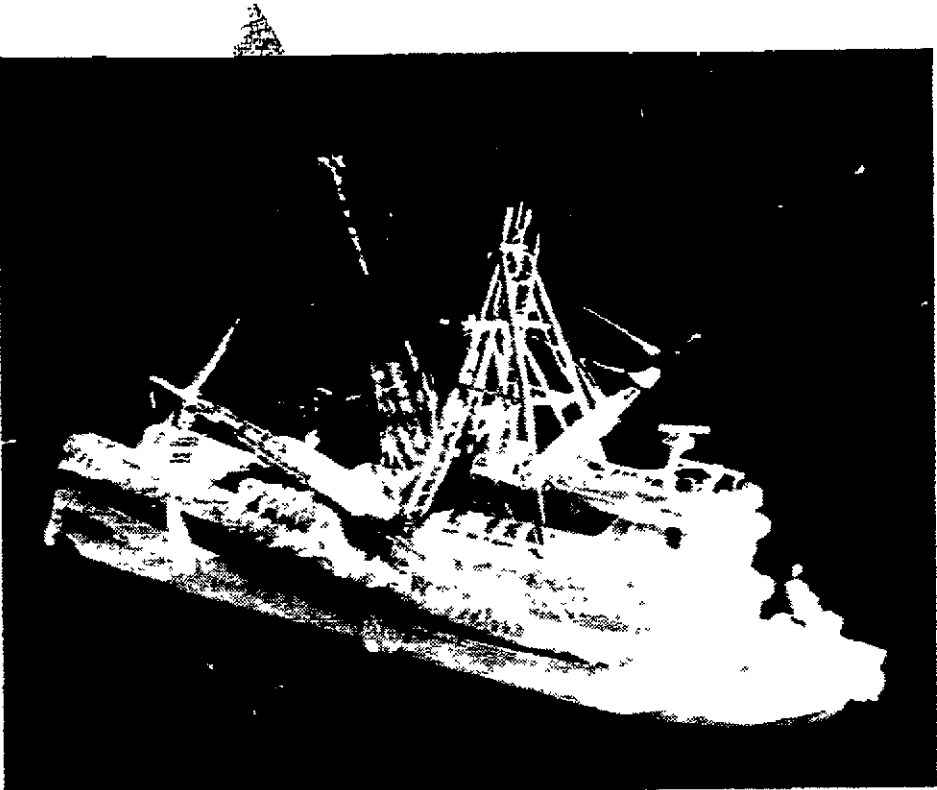
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Ghost ship

The 86-foot fishing boat "John and Olaf" is shown as it was located by a Coast Guard helicopter in Jute Bay near Kodiak Island off Alaska. The crab boat was abandoned by its four-man crew in heavy seas and high winds last month. The Coast Guard found only the crew's liferaft. The four men apparently were lost at sea. (AP Wirephoto)

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas J. O'Hanlon, his world upended by the energy crisis, roamed the halls of the state Capitol.

He was angry, frustrated and confused.

"I figured all I had to do was say I wanted to see the governor and that was it," the overall-clad service station operator said. "Boy, was I surprised."

Because of a quirk in the federal gasoline allocation system, O'Hanlon, 52, shut down his suburban Albany gasoline station Wednesday morning

and laid off three workers.

His 1974 gasoline allotment is little more than half his 1973 business. He has almost depleted his February allocation.

He has filed with the federal government for a larger allocation, but he believes the process will take too long. "I'm already out of business," O'Hanlon lamented to a reporter. "I can't wait any longer."

So he opened an all-day assault on the state bureaucracy, seeking a remedy somewhere in the cubbyholes of the capitol. But none was to be found, at

least not immediately.

"It's just not fair," he said. "I think the government deprived me of a livelihood. It's not the oil companies. It's the government."

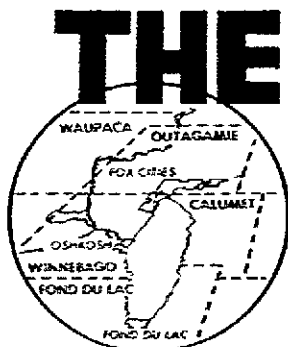
His first stop at the Capitol was the state's Interdepartmental Fuel and Energy Conservation Committee office. A secretary there asked him to fill out a form, he said.

"She said it would be a long wait before anything could happen. I tore it up. I said what the hell good is it," O'Hanlon recounted.

"I decided I wanted to see the governor, or someone in charge. The state trooper at the desk by the governor's office was very good. He understood. But I guess he noticed I was a little emotional. I am emotional. I'm out of business."

"A secretary in the governor's press office told me to go to the attorney general's office. But what can he do?" O'Hanlon placed a call to U.S. Rep. Samuel Stratton's local district office and was told his problem would be

Continued on page 2



THE Post-Crescent

38 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, February 7, 1974 15 Cents

Truckers urged to accept terms

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Representatives of striking independent truckers say they will recommend acceptance of a tentative agreement reached early today in efforts to end the violence-plagued shutdown that began eight days ago.

They said it may take at least 48 hours or more before the agreement hammered out with government negotiators in Washington is ratified. They urged drivers in the meantime to stay home and refrain from further violence.

Details of the agreement were not immediately disclosed, but government officials said the Interstate Commerce Commission would announce later today approval for a temporary surcharge that would allow the truckers to raise their rates.

The truckers have asked for cutbacks in the price of diesel fuel, higher freight rates and permission to pass their increased costs along to shippers on a dollar to dollar basis. On Tuesday they rejected as a measure insufficient to end the strike President Nixon's immediate freeze on diesel fuel prices.

After the six-hour bargaining session which broke up shortly after 5 a.m. EDT, government negotiators gave full assurance that truck stops would have all the fuel they need. Additional measures were to be announced later

today.

Meanwhile, stretches of the nation's highways were under heavy guard as violence spread prior to announcement of the tentative settlement. Extra police patrols were ordered at critical areas in 10 states and National Guard units were on duty in seven states.

The shutdown has left at least 100,000 persons out of work and some regions dangerously short of critical supplies.

The automobile and coal mining industries began to feel the pinch, and gasoline supplies in some areas were nearly depleted. Meat was being flown to some areas in the Northeast, and an increase in rail traffic by food shippers was reported.

But officials in the Northeast said a combination of the strike and panic buying by consumers could soon deplete supplies of produce and meat if the shutdown continues through the weekend.

Prices for available meat and produce in the area were going up.

Governors in many of the more than 40 affected states deplored the "guerrilla warfare" tactics evident Wednesday in some areas.

Dozens of fistfights were reported between nonstriking Teamsters and independents in Pennsylvania. Police said a trucker was shot in the leg

Wednesday night in Texas. Someone attempted to dynamite a bridge on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, at least 10 states reported scattered shootings and rock throwings, and Pittsburgh police said 50 men broke into the headquarters of a steel haulers' group and attempted to start a fire.

A steel haulers' official, who said he watched the raiders from across the street, claimed some were members of the rival Teamsters, whose leadership has denounced the strike. Damage was slight.

Of the 100,000 persons out of work, one-fourth were in Ohio. Six coal mines in West Virginia closed Wednesday for lack of supplies, and officials said 2,000 miners could not get to work because they had no gasoline. Other Appalachian mines were reported near closing.

Armed National Guardsmen were escorting gasoline tankers into northern West Virginia. The tanker drivers were defying picket lines set up at the Pennsylvania state line.

Guardsmen were to begin similar duty today in western Maryland, where dairy farmers reportedly have dumped milk because they cannot truck it out. One city, Cumberland, reported only one service station with gasoline to sell Wednesday afternoon.

The auto industry reported 26,000 persons either laid off or on short shifts.



Talking wages and prices

Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop, left, and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz chat with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., right, of the Senate Banking Committee's subcommittee on production and stabilization Wednesday in Washington.

Dunlop, in his testimony before the panel, outlined the administration's plans for removal of all mandatory wage and price controls after April 30, except for the health and petroleum sections of the economy. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearsts await word on kidnaped daughter

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say they have few clues to the whereabouts of kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

They are not ruling out the possibility her captors may still be holding her in this university town.

"For all we know they could be six blocks from here," Berkeley Police Information Officer Richard Berger said Wednesday of the white woman and two black men who abducted the 19-year-old Miss Hearst from her apartment here Monday night. "I wish we had some way of knowing where they are."

Besides the three persons who carried Miss Hearst from her apartment, FBI agents said two other persons may have been involved, although their roles are unclear.

"The original witnesses said three people, but other witnesses have been developed indicating there may have been two additional people, a white man and a white woman," an agent said. "But only three entered the apartment."

Lt. David Johnson said police were searching the Berkeley hills by

helicopter in the area where Miss Hearst's kidnapers headed and were going door to door in her neighborhood questioning possible witnesses.

"Something's going to break in the next day or so," Johnson said. "I just can't feature whoever has her is going to keep her much longer without making a move."

John Kelley, assistant agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI office, said "quite a number of men" were pursuing unspecified new developments. But he emphasized there had been "no big breakthroughs" in the case.

Neither the police nor the Hearst family has received any ransom demand or contact of any kind, Kelley said. Miss Hearst is the granddaughter of the late William Randolph Hearst, founder of the newspaper and magazine empire that bears his name.

Kelley said a special FBI artist from Washington was using witnesses' descriptions to make composite pictures of the three kidnapers, all said to be in their 20s.

He also said agents were circulating

photographs of "possible suspects," both male and female. He declined to comment on published reports that pictures of women associated with radical groups were being shown to persons on the University of California campus here.

Meanwhile, Miss Hearst's parents met with newsmen at their estate in Hillsborough, 15 miles south of San Francisco, to renew their pleas for the safe return of their daughter.

"At first you are angry, and then you go into depression," said her father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

"Today is the day I'm hoping we will receive some word, something real," said his wife, Catherine, who is a member of the University of California board of regents. "It's been so long."

Miss Hearst, a sophomore art history major, was kidnapped at gunpoint by the trio, who beat up her fiance and a neighbor and dragged her screaming to a stolen convertible. They forced her into

Continued on page 2

Election called in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath today called a national election for Feb. 28, and asked the nation's coal miners to postpone their strike for the duration of the campaign. The walkout is due to begin Sunday.

Joe Gormley, head of the miners union, said it was his personal view "that we ought not to fight an election in the current climate and therefore a strike ought to be deferred. But that is for the Executive to decide." The Executive, the union's policy-making body, is scheduled to discuss the matter Friday.

Heath acted with 15 months still to go in his five-year term, but under the British political system the prime

minister selects the election date.

Britain has been limping along on a three-day work week since Jan. 1 because of a government campaign to conserve energy. A strike by the miners would drastically reduce stocks of coal that supply 70 per cent of Britain's electricity and could halt industry by spring.

The miners want more money, and a victory by the opposition Labor party Feb. 28 would likely mean an increased pay offer to the miners despite the risk of further inflationary problems.

A Conservative victory would reopen the search for a miners' settlement but presumably strengthen the government's negotiating hand.

Heath came to power in 1970 promis-

ing to cut rising prices "at a stroke," and put an end to the nation's strike problems. Inflation is now rising at 10.6 per cent per year and the threatened miners' strike is perhaps the nation's worst industrial dispute since World War II.

Harold Wilson's Labor party, however, had no more success resolving Britain's economic problems between 1964 and 1970 than Heath's Conservatives have since 1970. Wilson attempted to put through a strike control bill, then dropped it under union pressure.

Heath's announcement said Parliament will be dissolved Friday, and the newly elected Parliament will convene March 12.

House gives solid okay to impeachment probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee, with a solid mandate from the House, is preparing to go after any evidence it needs for its investigation of possible grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

The major targets of the committee, as it picks up the pace of the inquiry, are the files of the White House and Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., planned to confer today with John M. Doar and Albert Jenner, the two top lawyers on the committee's impeach-

ment staff, and decide how to get what they want from the files.

The House on Wednesday granted the committee broad subpoena powers.

Although in Rodino's view the 410-4 vote gives the committee authority to subpoena Nixon, he told the House he would not do so unless it proved absolutely necessary. Nixon has promised to cooperate with the committee, within limits.

Rodino said he intends to seek voluntary compliance with the committee's requests before turning to the subpoena

power.

The resolution approved by the House also gives the committee authority to compel answers to written questions it submits and to take depositions.

Rodino, repeating a pledge to do all he can to wind up the impeachment investigation by April 30, succeeded in heading off an effort by some Republicans to write the date into the subpoena resolution.

The committee's function is to make a recommendation to the House as to whether it should vote articles of

impeachment against Nixon. If the House does vote for impeachment, it would require a two-thirds vote in the Senate to convict the President and remove him from office.

"Whatever the result, whatever we learn or conclude, let us proceed with such care, decency, thoroughness and honor that the vast majority of American people, and their children after them, will say: 'That was the right course. There was no other way.'"

Rodino said in Wednesday's debate.

In response to questions from news-

men later, Rodino said the committee has not yet determined what it needs from Jaworski and the White House files.

Jaworski has stated he feels he is unable to give the Judiciary Committee any evidence he has gathered because of court rules requiring that grand jury evidence be kept secret.

However, Doar has advised the Judiciary Committee the constitutional authority behind its new impeachment power is sufficient to overcome Jaworski's opposition.

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Cold

Mostly fair and cold tonight with a low from zero to 10 below. Partly cloudy, chance of snow on Friday with a high in the low 20s.

Weather map on page B-4

Tapes may be released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said today President Nixon told him that release of key Watergate tapes and summaries "is being actively considered."

Ford said at a news conference he thinks "it's a matter of timing" as to when the release will be made.

Ford said Nixon told him about 10 days ago of the possible plans to release the material.

However, when asked if that meant the material concerning conversations between President Nixon and John W. Dean III would at some point be released, the vice president replied that "I have no specific information."

However, Ford said since he believes Nixon's attorneys will make some recommendation "at the appropriate time."

Three times during the news conference, Ford said he doesn't plan to examine the White House material himself and that "I have complete faith" in Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott's interpretation that it backs Nixon's

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Mr. Lucey and highways

Gov. Lucey has abruptly backed away from the issue of devising a financing formula for the transportation needs that he has often acknowledged, but the people of Wisconsin are probably disinclined to be especially upset. At a time of worrisome uncertainties about supplies of motor fuel, combined with actual shortages in some instances and vaulting price trends at the pump, the huge constituency of more than 2,000,000 motor vehicle owners in the state is unlikely to be offended by his equivocal position.

If there is any curiosity about it among the body politic of Wisconsin it probably derives from his indecisive posture. A fortnight before he delivered his report to the legislature, he was permitting if not encouraging the head of his Department of Transportation at Madison to travel about the state trying to mobilize public support for higher highway user fees as the necessary foundation for the highway, bridge and other expenditures that Mr. Clapp felt are needed, and for which there is surely substantial support. There need be no argument about the need and the chagrin in localities like Appleton and Fremont that have waited patiently for long-required major bridge replacements, for example, to which the state in fact had pledged itself.

Yet in a speech to the legislature that was articulate and explicit enough on many other issues, the governor indulged in some rhetorical mumbling on the transport issue. Maybe a program could be devised later, he remarked vaguely, ignoring the fact that the legislature is now in the fourth and last segment of its biennial deliberations and that under its present rules it will adjourn in about seven weeks. Mr. Lucey expressed support for the idea that the state should turn to the ad valorem method of taxing automobiles, and abandon the fee that has been levied without regard to weight, size, or value.

That may get a sympathetic hearing. But it will be mere tinkering with the problem. It won't resolve it. It is a political gesture rather than a practicable solution. Motor vehicles enjoy a conspicuously preferential position with respect to taxation, as against other property. But the need is for more substantial revenues than such equalization would provide. That will require consideration of the motor fuel tax at a more fortuitous time. That is unlikely to be before 1975, after the legislative and gubernatorial elections this year, and this administration, or a successor, can resolve such matters without the distracting apprehension about a volatile constituency in an election year that provides the opportunity for it to speak at the ballot box.

The date for Veterans Day

In a little-noted part of his message on increasing veterans pensions and GI Bill benefits, President Nixon proposed that Nov. 11 be restored as Veterans Day. It's time to end that argument.

Nov. 11 as a date has no special significance for the majority of veterans and their families who experienced World War II and the wars in Korea and Vietnam. But it does have an historical basis as World War I Armistice Day. And the 1968 law moving the day to the fourth Monday in October has produced only a meaningless three-day weekend for the federal establishment.

Thirty-one states now have redesignated Nov. 11 as Veterans Day. In some places in this area there have been two observances which have created confusion and which detracts from the meaning of the day.

Congress should accept the President's suggestion. The main point is to have a day with meaning, not a three-day weekend for a few government workers.

Money makes winners

Everyone knows that campaigns for political office take money. But it is still disturbing to note the considerable difference in what the winners and losers spent in Wisconsin congressional races in 1972.

Overall, the winners disbursed \$540,433 in comparison to their losing opponents' \$136,989, or nearly four times as much. Amounts donated differed, probably depending upon a number of factors, from the \$85,759 collected by those pushing the candidacy of Harold Froehlich to only \$375 received and spent by Phillip Mzozinski.

Obviously the financial status of the area was influential. But even more so, probably, was the attitude toward the race in a particular area. Few people expected Mzozinski to beat Representative Clement Zablocki or Frederick Van Hecke to beat Representative Henry Reuss, so there wasn't much enthusiasm in seeking money or contributing it. One would expect a considerable amount to be eagerly sought and given when two incumbents fought it out in the newly merged Ninth District but even there the winner was the one who collected and spent the most.

In the continuing story of Watergate, where one year is obviously not going to be enough, whatever President Nixon's wishes, the nation may be particularly sensitive to the relationship between public office and the amount of money spent to get there. The figures on spending for Wisconsin's congressional races are not encouraging.

Fifty-five, not fifty

The people who sit behind the wheels have accepted the new 55 miles per hour speed limit with an acquiescence that has to be almost unique on the American scene. In an age when almost everything, including the sacred, is subject to challenge, there is very little of the latter, it seems, arising to protest the speed limitation.

Maybe the fact that we have suddenly, forcibly become energy conscious has made the traditionally cantankerous driver docile. After all, it's a lot better to drive slower have gasoline in the tank to do it with, than to insist on higher speed at the cost of rationing or worse.

Whatever the reason, it's an easily observable fact that few drivers are griping about the speed limit, and relatively few are flagrantly violating the new law.

There is, however, a real danger inherent in the slower driver. It is probably true that more people throughout the land are now driving at the more universal 55 miles per hour than previously drove at 60 or 65 or 70 or whatever the posted limit happened to be on a given highway. It is also quite likely that people already slowed down to 55 do not want to trail along behind some slowpoke who mistakenly thinks he can save even more gasoline at 45 or 50. Result: the slower driver turns into a hazard, as those behind seek to pass. At the slower speed it takes longer to pass, and in the interest of safety the acceleration needs to be rapid, which, in turn, uses more gasoline.

It's important not to drive faster than 55. It's probably even more important not to drive slower.



John Wyngaard

Lucey emerges as friend of business

MADISON —The recurrent paradox in politics is one of its intriguing elements for the bystander and, perhaps, the reason why politics is so often called a "game" by Americans.

Consider a paragraph from Gov. Patrick Lucey's carefully composed speech to the legislature that preceded the presentation of his annual budget review bill.

"The record of this legislature in the field of economic development may never be matched. In one dramatic initiative, the 1973-75 Wisconsin state budget, we have buried forever the lie that Wisconsin is not a good state in which to do business."

"A recent study by the Department of Revenue shows that our business tax rates are not just competitive with our neighboring states—they are better," he proclaimed proudly.

Lucey was describing the new state laws that exempt machinery and equipment used in manufacturing from the property tax, increase personal property tax relief on business inventories, provide sales tax exemptions for pollution abatement equipment, eliminate the sales tax formerly paid on fuel and electricity used in manufacturing, general property tax relief for business, and a relaxation of the income tax formula as it involves sales by Wisconsin corporations outside the state.

There is a paradox here for several reasons.

First, and least acknowledged, is the fact that while the Lucey administration will reap some political gain in the conservative community for these changes that could not have been seriously offered as recently as five years ago, he was not the true author.

Except for the insistence of the Republican state senators on the budget conference committee that labored for so many days and nights last summer and the benevolent encouragement of Ed Wiegner, then Revenue Department secretary, these extraordinary policy reversals would not have been recorded.

Gov. Lucey signed that budget bill, of course. He could have vetoed some of the sections and insisted, for example, on some reduction of the general sales tax against which he and his party had campaigned for so long and which they had denounced with such vigor in each campaign since its enactment in 1961.

He chose not to do so. He chose to acknowledge the complaints of the business community about comparatively high tax burdens that he and his associates had always scorned when Republicans ruled the Capitol and were regarded as too friendly with business and industrial managers.

Early in his term Lucey told a Madison audience of business executives that he would achieve economic policy changes that a

Republican regime would not dare to suggest. He could not then have known about the revenue gusher he would enjoy. But he was nevertheless realistic. Had Warren Knowles or Walter Kohler or Oscar Rennebohm sat in the executive office last year and approved a \$150 million tax concession for business, the Democratic party would have had conniptions, as the vernacular puts it.

In fact, some of the adherents of the liberal orthodoxy find it difficult to suppress their skepticism today, as shown by the occasional tart reference in a news conference query to "tax breaks for the corporations" and the increasingly querulous attitude of the professional "welfare rights" organizers.

The lesson to be drawn from this experience — spectacular as it was upon reflection — is that politicians of Wisconsin today are more concerned about the great middle than the supposed powers of the right and the left. Most recent Republican governors also took some positions that left their supposed backers because they knew that the very conservative element of the electorate had no other vehicle on election day.

Gov. Lucey knows with equal certainty that the activist left has no choice but to back him in spite of his love affair with business and industry.



A LONELY PRESIDENT PLAYING THE PIANO LATE IN THE NIGHT



Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

Giving to charity makes people feel better about having ignored the claims of justice that made the charity necessary.

The counterfeit of a doctor is a "quack" or a "charlatan"; the counterfeit of a lawyer is a "shyster"; but what word is there to signify the counterfeit of a clergyman or a divine?

Even if one believes that the Watergate conspirators did their dirty deeds "for love of country," one must agree with Montesquieu's comment two centuries ago: "The corruption of each government generally begins with that of the principles."

Whatever else genius may include, it consists of two prime elements: an incredible aptitude for patience, and an incessant questioning of the obvious.

People who are prone to the phrase, "The simple fact is . . ." always strike me as somewhat simple-minded.

We prefer those maxims which make us think we are thinking, rather than those which actually make us think; the former are greeted with respect, the latter meet mostly with resentment.

Stolid and commonplace people prefer the company of others of their kind; but witty people cannot stand the company of other wits, for then the aim is not companionship but competition.

A woman can more easily forgive a suitor who tries to seize an opportunity

that is not there, than one who fails to seize an opportunity that is.

What we really want is a government that will leave us alone when we are on top, and will help us when we are going under; but any government designed to proffer help is capable of curtailing our privileges when others are going under.

Most pie-and-ice-cream eaters in America would be surprised to know that the only time the phrase "a la mode" is used in France pertaining to food has to do with beef (so don't order apple pie a la mode in Paris).

Speaking of food and the French, the harshest thing Talleyrand ever said about America in the early 19th Century was: "Les Etats-Unis ont trente-deux religions et un seul plat." ("The United States has 32 religions and only one dish.")

On the biochemical scale (plants and animals) all nature seems to be conflict and competition; on the physical scale (atoms and the cosmos) all nature seems to be cooperation and coordination; thus to talk about "nature" as an abstract concept is to do violence to both realities.

Geographic briefs

An area estimated to equal two Rhode Islands succumbs to the bulldozer and the cement mixer in the United States every year, according to the National Geographic Society's new book, "Wilderness U.S.A."



Joseph Kraft

Plumbers' story just coming out

One of the reasons Watergate goes on and on is the full story of that sinister group, the White House Plumbers, has never been told. In the past few days alone, new revelations of their work have compromised the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Thomas Moorer, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

So all of us have to hope that the inquiry which the Senate Armed Services Committee begins this week will get to the bottom of the mystery. Adm. Moorer and Dr. Kissinger, in particular, have a special interest in stepping into the issue, instead of bobbing and weaving as they have up to now.

Adm. Moorer comes into the picture because the Plumbers unit, which was set up at the White House in 1971 to look into leaks, did in fact uncover one avenue for unauthorized distribution of secret material. That was a line of communication which passed papers generated by Dr. Kissinger at the National Security Council to Adm. Moorer at the Pentagon.

Adm. Moorer, in an appearance on the "Today" show, acknowledged that he had in fact received papers through that channel in 1971. But he made it seem an insignificant event. He blamed, in what strikes me as a violation of the spirit of command responsibility, an enlisted man on the NSC staff, Yeoman 1st Class Charles Radford. And he declared, in a statement implausible to anybody who knew Washington well at the time, that "there was a free flow of information" from Dr. Kissinger to his office.

Hundreds of papers That story is now being challenged in an unmistakable way. Sources in the military claim that the passing of documents to the Pentagon was not insignificant, but continued over a long period of time, and involved hundreds of papers, some of them meant only for the eyes of the President. The highest ranking military officer in the country, in other words, is being made to seem a liar, unfit for his high post.

Dr. Kissinger came into the picture because one of the operating heads of the Plumbers was David Young, a former staff man on the National Security Council. In testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his nomination as Secretary of State, Dr. Kissinger was asked repeated questions about Mr. Young and his work on the Plumbers. In response to one question he said:

"I have no knowledge of any such activities that David Young may have engaged in. I did not know of the 'Plumbers Group,' by that or any other name. Nor did I know that David Young was concerned with internal security matters . . . I had no contact with David Young either by telephone or in my office or in any other way after he left my staff."

When stories of the passing of documents to Adm. Moorer surfaced, Dr. Kissinger was questioned by newsmen about the Plumbers. He said that he stood by "my statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee." But under questioning it developed that he had known that an investigation had uncovered the irregular line of communication to the Pentagon. He had been allowed to listen to a tape of part of the investigation—the tape of an interrogation conducted by David Young.

Hedges his position Dr. Kissinger at that point cut off questions, pending further investigation by the Foreign Relations and Armed

Potomac fever—

The only thing missing from Senator Jackson's stand against the wealthy oil barons was John Wayne leading the homesteaders.

The grain that the Soviet Union offered to sell to the U.S. will probably come in sacks stamped "Made in America."

services committees. He has already appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee. Though the transcript of his testimony was not released as of this writing, it is known that he hedged his position still further. The blanket denials of contact with Young have now been modified to show that Dr. Kissinger's office logs show no contact with Young.

Adm. Moorer and Dr. Kissinger have been asked to testify before the Senate Armed Services Committee under John Stennis. But despite demands by two members—Sens. Stuart Symington and Harold Hughes—it is not clear whether other officials, including Mr. Young, will be called, nor whether the hearings will be public.

The strange thing is that the demands for a full airing should have to come from the outside. Adm. Moorer and Dr. Kissinger have the biggest interest in a complete plumbing of the Plumbers. Their reputations are at stake, and their present standing is so high that they could easily take in stride the damages which would come from anything short of major crimes.

Logically, in other words, Adm. Moorer and Dr. Kissinger should be pounding tables and insisting at the top of lungs on a thorough public accounting. Failure to do that only builds the suspicion that they are part of a larger cover-up.

Looking back Mineral well found on Doty Island

100 YEARS AGO Appleton Crescent, Feb. 14, 1874.

Now Doty Island appears next to the mineral wells list, one of "all healing," "bhesda" pools have been struck on the premises of a Mr. Wildfang.

The Menasha Press enthuses in this wise over the discovery:

"The water is believed to be highly charged with medicinal properties and the best scientists we have in this section predict upon analysis that the waters of this fountain will equal any yet discovered in the West for its healing properties. We await the report of the chemist before saying more."

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 3, 1949.

Don Paulie was top man for Appleton policemen's basketball win over the Neenah squad. Paulie made 20 of the 39 points in the 39-38 game. Carl Kunitz was the hero when he "swished in a long shot" in the last 10 seconds of play.

Miss Eva Heise, Appleton, was in Berlin working as a stenographer for the U.S. Military there.

E. E. Thomas, Appleton Machine Co. engineer, was to speak to members of the Lake State section of TAPPI (Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry).

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 6, 1964.

Ordelle G. Behnke, route 1, Clintonville, was named the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Farmer at Clintonville. Runners-up for the title were Marilyn Blankschien, route 3, Clintonville; Tom Bonikowske, route 1, Bear Creek; Gerald Krueger, route 2, Clintonville, and John Krueger, also of route 2, Clintonville.

Evelyn Myers rolled the season's third national honor count on Appleton lanes when she bowled 616 at the 41 Bowl. Her games were 188-202-226.

Bud Koehnke walked off with the singles championship at the Appleton Recreation Department's handball tournament for his sixth consecutive year.

Railway funding is sought

MADISON — Some \$300,000 in state money to reinstate rail passenger service between Milwaukee and Green Bay would be provided under legislation introduced in both the Senate and Assembly here Wednesday.

The money would provide about two-thirds of what the state Department of Transportation (DOT) estimates it will cost to resume the service daily.

Prime sponsor of the legislation is State Sen. Thomas Petri, R-Fond du Lac. He has been joined by one other Republican and two Democrats: Sen. Douglas La Follette, D-Kenosha, Rep. Richard Flintrop, D-Oshkosh and Rep. John Gower, R-Green Bay.

Meanwhile, U. S. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Racine, said today that Amtrak would be willing to resume passenger rail service between Milwaukee and Green Bay, as well as along two other Wisconsin routes, if the state would be willing to finance up to two thirds of the expected operating deficit of such an operation.

"If equipment is available and there are no serious operational difficulties to overcome, Amtrak will initiate this funded service," Robert Moot, Amtrak vice president for government affairs, wrote Aspin in a letter that the congressman released today.

Moot also told Aspin that there is a nationwide shortage of rolling stock, and that new equipment that has been ordered is not expected to be delivered for two years.

Petri, however, said that Amtrak has already told the state DOT that it could spare trains used on its normal Chicago-Milwaukee run for a Milwaukee-Green Bay route.

"At best," Petri said, "we are talking of full restoration of passenger service in six months to a year. But if we are really serious about coping with future energy shortages, planning for transportation alternatives must begin immediately."

Petri said the legislation "will once again make railroads a major factor in the passenger transport picture of Northeastern Wisconsin."

The bill does not specify a route for the operation, but DOT has already told Petri's office that the so-called Fox Valley route, which travels through Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha and Appleton, would be the most feasible.

DOT has figured on \$405,000 in annual operating deficits for the operation in the first year. Petri's bill, providing for a \$300,000 appropriation, would cover two-thirds of that estimate.

Proposals have been made to restore rail passenger service to the Fox Valley before, and legislation was proposed by a Green Bay lawmaker in 1971 that would have provided state for restoration of that service. The legislation did not attract support, however.

Petri believes that chances for a favorable reaction from lawmakers has improved with the onslaught of the energy crisis.

The legislation sponsored by the four lawmakers is only one of several steps that must be taken. DOT will have to conduct a feasibility study to determine the most practical route and estimate the deficits for that route.

If the legislation is okayed, it will take time to repair deteriorated roadbeds, acquire rolling stock and other equipment and negotiate a contract with Amtrak for the service.

DOT has estimated that it could take six months to a year to get a line from Milwaukee to Green Bay operational.

A constitutional prohibition against state funding of internal improvements, which played a hand in discouraging support for the legislation proposed in 1971, is not viewed by DOT as a serious threat to the proposed legislation, Petri said.

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Flood controls: drop in bucket?

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — The city's special flood control committee hasn't met for more than two months, but some progress is being made in flood prevention.

Skeptics mentioned this week, however, that limited progress may not be enough since the Wolf River is less than one month away from the time it spilled over its banks last spring.

One committee member said this week the flood control proposals may represent "a teaspoon in a bucket," but Ald. Wayne Toltzman (5th) said, "All we're worried about is that last inch of water." Since the area is flat and low, one inch of flood water, even when river levels are seven feet above

normal, spreads out over miles of land.

While the city committee, state Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, and U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, are working to initiate some inexpensive controls that Byers proposed, one idea, the use of the Navarino Wildlife Area for water storage during high water periods, has been discarded by the state Department of Natural Resources.

Ronald Fassbender, a DNR water management coordinator, said the agency does not believe the wildlife area would, "from a practical stand-

point, be a suitable flood storage reservoir."

He said use of the area for storage during flood periods would require "an elaborate system of dikes, channels and pumps," adding that water would have to be pumped uphill as far as 20 feet to flood the marsh lands during a regional flood.

He said the area already acts as a "sponge" to help slow runoff from adjacent lands "and does in fact contribute to some lessening of floods. "In effect," Fassbender said, "no flood storage could be realistically realized here."

He said about 4,000 acres of the marsh "conceivably could be used for flood storage" but would have a minimal effect. "Assuming extensive dikes, channels and pumps were in-

talled, it would take only four days of pumping at the rate of 1,000 cubic feet per second to add an additional two feet of water to this area." That amount, he added, represents 10 per cent of the flow in the Navarino area, 6 per cent of the flow at New London and 5 per cent of the flood waters at Fremont.

"The cost of necessary dikes, channels, pumps and additional private lands that would have to be acquired would be high, especially in terms of the short duration the area could be utilized during a major flood," he added.

Another similar proposal, that the Mukwa Wildlife Refuge just downstream from New London be used for water storage during floods, appeared in the Nov. 1973 issue of the Wisconsin Wildlife magazine.

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regional news
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Double fatality

The above semi slid into the side of a house near Wittenberg late Wednesday morning after it struck the rear of a car at the intersection of State 29 and Marathon-Shawano County Line Road OO. Two persons riding in the back seat of the auto were killed, two other occupants of the car are being treated

for injuries at a Stevens Point hospital and the driver of the tractor trailer unit was treated at a Shawano hospital and released. Before hitting the house, the semi knocked over a utility pole, a portion of which is lying in the foreground of the photo. No one in the house was injured. (Cowles photo)

Warren drafts ordinance to strengthen bribery laws

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has sent Wisconsin's local government officials a model gift and gratuity ordinance that would, among other things, put more teeth in the state's bribery statutes.

The ordinance, which Warren recommended be made part of counties' operating codes, would forbid any government employee from receiving anything of value from any person with whom he has contact in his official capacity.

It would, Warren explained, eliminate the requirement for proving intent to influence which is now a troublesome necessity in bribery cases.

William Schuh, Outagamie County corporation counsel, said the five paragraph ordinance would appear to tie in with a county ethics code proposed last week by Supv. John Hennessy of the Town of Center.

Warren's proposed ordinance probably could be used verbatim in a local

ethics code, Schuh believed. It covers much of what Hennessy was talking about, Schuh added.

Hennessy's suggestion for a code to cover elected county officials, and possibly appointed department heads, was referred to the board's finance committee.

In proposing the code, Hennessy indicated he was especially concerned about financial conflicts of interest on the part of supervisors and about county officials' receiving gifts and favors from individuals or companies seeking to do business with the county.

Hennessy said he has written to Warren's office, the Wisconsin County Boards Association, the National Association of Counties and Milwaukee County for assistance in pursuing his code proposal, which he has not fully outlined.

Stockbridge village board voted unanimously Monday to adopt the proposed ordinance.

President George Hostetler pushed for adoption stating that while he was not questioning the integrity of the present board, it would serve for all future public officials.

Investigation by Warren's office into practices of the industrial chemical sales industry has resulted in convictions of 18 individuals and three corporations.

"A substantial portion of the chemical supply industry has chosen to sell gifts to public employees and public officials rather than selling the product

on its merits," Warren informed government officials.

"Our investigation has shown that many public employees and officials with purchasing power have never seen a price list, have never compared products and do not have a standard purchasing procedure, but rather purchase from the salesman who has the best or biggest gift to offer," Warren added.

Not many will drink to this

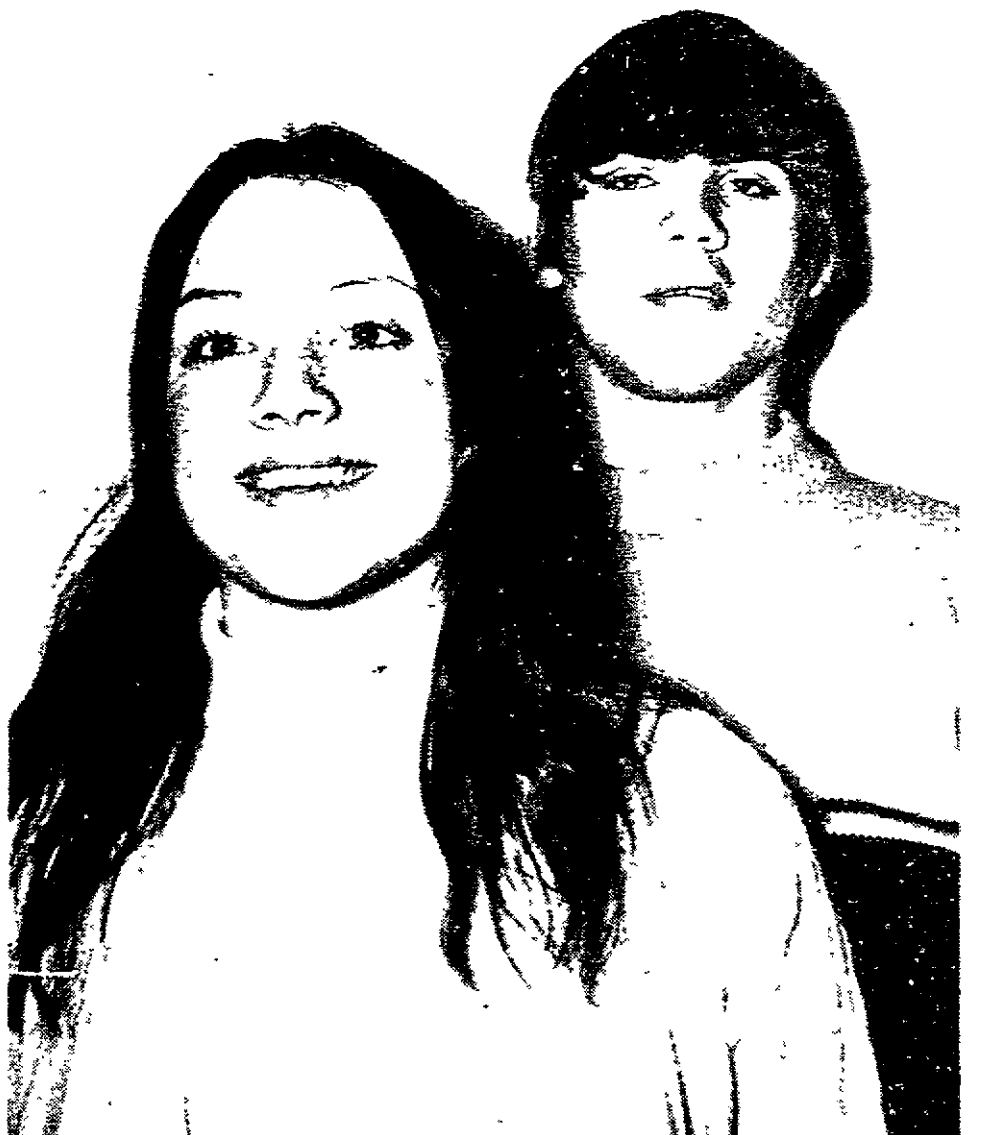
Call it suds, or brew or beer, but it's going to cost more most places, whatever the name.

Inflation's struck again and this time the breweries and distributors have increased the price of beer to saloons — by about \$5 per barrel in the Appleton area.

So in some bars the familiar eight-ounce tap beer now costs five cents more. Other bar owners are maintaining a close watch on competition to see what happens.

Representatives of the major breweries in Milwaukee are touchy

Continued on page 2



Hop royalty

Jean Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons, route 1, Chilton, and Dick Westenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westenberg, route 2, Hilbert, will reign over the annual Sweetheart Hop Friday night at Stockbridge High School. Both are sophomores. Members of the court are Robert Pontow and Judy Marose, Dave Van Asten and Sherry Schueler, Gerry Campbell and Kitty Custer. (Thiel photo)

Brillion considers building problems

BY JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION — The City Council, plan commission, building inspector and area builders and developers met in joint session Monday to discuss ways to proceed with orderly construction and to have "progress without problems."

Glen Campbell, former director of public works, said that problems had arisen last year because houses were occupied before streets and even utilities had been properly installed. As a result, residents of new homes swamped the city with requests for various services, mud was dragged on adjacent city streets, and in some areas snow could not be plowed this winter because of unfinished roadways.

"We don't want to hinder or slow construction, but all these problems are getting knocked back to the city," Campbell said.

The city does have requirements that an occupancy permit be issued by the building inspector prior to occupancy although the ordinance has not been enforced.

Ald. Donald Endries suggested that an occupancy permit be given to the owner at the time a building permit is issued with the understanding that it

must be signed by the inspector before the building can be occupied. Use of such a permit will also provide some control over use of the building.

Problems were also encountered last summer because home grades did not comply with the depth needed to attach to the sanitary sewer system in the street without means of lift pumps.

The city has control over items such as visual clearance, zoning, parking, set-back and structural data as it is required for securing permit but does not have control over basement depths or how high a house should be set.

It was agreed that grades should be shown by developers on subdivision plats as well as methods on how drainage of surface waters will be accomplished. The city does not, however, have authority to determine grades within the lots and developers were urged to keep tighter control on these grades.

David Easley, engineer for McMahon & Associates noted that the city is the only community in the area that does not require contours to be shown on areas to be subdivided. He noted this would help considerably in determining drainage and suggested that the city consider adding this stipulation to its present subdivision control ordinance.

It was also suggested that streets be developed before any building is started, or at least have all base materials in place. Ideally, curb and gutters should also be installed. Ald. Eugene Buboltz suggested continuous curb be installed and knocked out when driveways are built. Easley, suggested using rolled curb which does not require removal to accommodate driveways.

A follow-up meeting with all parties involved to finalize construction guidelines will be scheduled shortly.

A request for a building permit from Ed Vogel for a new bar and restaurant on the corner of Main & Jackson streets was denied by Building Inspector Harold Hanson on the grounds that it does not provide adequate parking area as required by municipal code. The council voted unanimously that the case constitutes hardship and referred it to the board of appeals for a hearing.

The previous building was destroyed by fire in 1972. The new facilities would have parking for seven cars instead of the 25 required by law based on one stall for each 150 square feet.

Planner Max Anderson, who developed a plan for downtown renewal, told the council he felt the present ordinances in the downtown areas were too stringent. The council has been

handling each case on an individual basis. However, the Vogel property is on the fringe of the development sector and the land could be needed for part of a traffic loop system.

The appointment of Eugene Olm as clerk-treasurer-assessor to complete the present term expiring May 1 was confirmed. There was some discussion whether or not the assessor job is properly paired with that of clerk treasurer. At some time in the future an evaluation will be made and possibly changed to combine the jobs of assessor and building inspector.

An option for the Glen Campbell property on Center Street at a cost of \$27.32 was accepted. The odd figure compensates for an overpayment of property taxes by the owner on a portion of adjacent property which actually belonged to the city. A selling price of \$20,500 has been set on the 90 by 124 foot lot. The option will expire April 1.

A request from the Larson Co. to place a 12 foot by 60 foot trailer on company-owned property to provide sleeping quarters for seasonal migrant workers was approved. The one-year permit will provide a temporary method for meeting increased area requirements until permanent quarters can be constructed.

Floods. . .

Continued From Page 1

parently seems more feasible.

Waupaca County highway commissioner Raymond Moe said, "We're willing to cooperate — we're willing to do whatever they see fit."

Under the proposal, a spillway or series of culverts would be installed on County Trunk X in Mukwa, replacing a 40-foot bridge that was eliminated in 1968. When the bridge was eliminated, a single 36-inch culvert was installed and flood waters from the Wolf no longer flowed freely into the marsh.

Moe said he didn't expect any problems from the DNR over the installation of culverts, but a spillway, which would call for lowering the road for about 200 yards so water could flow over it into the marsh, would obstruct traffic. "When you start moving water in different directions, there are a lot of departments you are concerned with," he said.

He said the county is "waiting for some good, concrete evidence that would show us what would really help the city." He said engineering studies, either by the city, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of the DNR, would start the project moving. "I'm sure if someone would say exactly what would help, the highway department would do the job," he said.

Fröehlich was supposed to talk with Corps of Engineers officials about lowering the Neenah and Menasha dams at Lake Winnebago, speeding the flow of water from the Wolf into the lake but has not reported any progress since early December.

Byers has sent a list of all dam operators in the 3,160-square-mile Wolf River Basin to New London Public Works Director Robert Martin. Byers will come here soon to chart the dams.

The listing will be used in flood periods so Martin, who will act as a flood control coordinator, can contact the operators, asking them to hold more water in their impoundments, delaying the flow of water at New London and Fremont.

Another proposal by Byers calls for lowering the levels of all mill ponds before March 1 of each year so the impoundments have more room for water storage during spring high water periods and the rapidity of rise can be watched more closely upstream.

Martin said the street department will begin cutting a 100-foot path through the 700-foot plug that blocks the Rasmussen Canal. Mayor Herman Gagnow is getting price estimates for lowering the plug. If the plug is lowered and used as a spillway, flood waters would divert from the Embarrass River through the north side of the city into the Mukwa Swamp and join the Wolf River downstream from New London, rather than in the city.

A federal Department of Interior study in 1967 eliminated the possibility of taking the entire plug out and rerouting the entire river, since it would endanger fish and wildlife.



Bowmen honored

Forrest Stuempges, top photo left, Clintonville Bow Hunters Club, presents trophies during the group's annual awards dinner. Receiving trophies are, from left, Tina Kempf, first cadet girls' instinctive; Mike Schoenike, second; Steve Schoenike, third; and Pat Fuge, first cadet boys' instinctive shooting. Special awards were won by, at left, Jack Schoenike, largest deer award; Dave Fuge, largest bear award, and William LaViolette Jr., smallest deer. (Post-Crescent photos)



Stockbridge board gets estimates on hot mix asphalt paving costs

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — The village board Monday night heard a representative of Badger Highways Co., Menasha, give cost estimates for hot mix asphalt paving of Church, Union and Enterprise streets and Paramount Drive in the village as well as the area around the fire station which will be shared by the village and Town of Stockbridge.

He explained that snow on the street made measuring difficult and no allowance had been made for adjusting manholes or for fill. The estimated cost was \$37,186 for 16,025 square yards at \$2.32 a square yard. He estimated that the two inches of hot mix would outlast cold mix by 20 years.

The board also discussed the 500 feet on Linden Lane but made no definite decision on the type of resurfacing.

No estimate was available from Fox Valley Construction. Cost of cold mix from Calumet County last year was \$7,354 per mile.

After spending considerable time discussing the pros and cons of advertising for bids and the legality of the matter, the board agreed to invite bids on the project to be opened at the March 4 meeting.

A budget of \$22,500 was approved for all road work with another \$7,000 put in a road fund.

In other business, Hostettler reported that the village attorney was checking into an erroneous income tax claim discussed last month. He said it

appears that the Grogan tax for 1965 and 1969 belonged to the village and the 1970 tax to the Town of Stockbridge.

"It is a question of where he resides or where he does his business," Hostettler said. Grogan operates a business in the Town of Stockbridge but lives in the village.

Hostettler also reported that the case

involving an alleged violation of a tavern being open after hours against Diane Gilbertson would go to jury trial at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 13.

In other business, the board approved the ambulance contract for Calumet Memorial Hospital for \$291 based on 70 cents per capita, the same as last year. The village had four calls last year.

Meat. . .

Continued From Page 1

said, but not the ones that are in great demand.

Arnold Codohas, executive officer of Wisconsin Distributing Co., Appleton, said his firm is "working day and night to keep the area supplied fairly well, but it's very critical."

He said produce was coming in less heavily than normal — being down to 75 per cent of normal this week and probably to less than 50 per cent next week, if the shutdown continues.

The meat supply situation won't be as critical for those wholesalers, depending on local supplies. But shipments from outside the area are being curtailed.

The firm ships its product to stores in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Chicago.

Fenske said supplies should enable the firm to take care of "this week and the next week."

Thomson Packing Co., route 4, DePere, also lists plentiful supplies despite the truck strike. "So far it hasn't been too bad, most of our cattle are local, said Thomas Thomson, vice president of the firm.

Courts

CHILTON — Several persons paid traffic fines in Calumet County Court this week.

Mark R. Tuschl, 712 MacArthur Drive, Manitowoc was fined \$150 for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Donald J. Genslak, 703 Dosnayer Street, Kaukauna, paid a fine of \$90 for speeding 90 miles an hour in an 55-mile zone. His driver's license was suspended for 2 days.

Donald Kampfer, 419 S. Madison St., Chilton, was fined \$60 for driving too fast for conditions.

Dennis M. Niefert, 317 N. Appleton St., Appleton, fined \$60 for inattentive driving.

CHILTON — A request for a change of judges was filed by Gregory Schenkus, 46A S. Sixth St., Hilbert, and his brother Ted of Stockbridge when they appeared before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor Wednesday afternoon.

The two men are charged with battery to a peace officer after an incident at the Gobbler's Knob in Stockbridge at 6 p.m. Jan. 27.

The two men were apparently told to leave the tavern because of an earlier incident and when they refused Kenneth Petersen, tavern operator, called Harold Vande Hei, a village marshal. When Vande Hei arrived, the two men refused to leave and a scuffle ensued in which Vande Hei was injured.

Ted, 17, a minor, has been waived to adult court. They were allowed to sign their own recognizance bonds for \$1,000 each and will appear in court when a new judge is appointed.

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Flu forces 2 nursing homes in Clintonville to restrict visiting

CLINTONVILLE — Due to the excessive amount of influenza in the area and on the advice of the medical advisers of Pine Manor Nursing Home, route 3, Mathew Oreskovich, administrator, has announced that the facility will be closed to the public until further notice.

Mrs. Alice Tellock, administrator of Greentree Nursing Home, Green Tree Road, has announced that visiting there is being restricted to immediate families, because of the influenza in the area.

FWD Credit Union sets annual meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The 39th annual members' meeting of the FWD Credit Union will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Armory.

Three directors will be elected for three-year terms to succeed John Tomlin, Irving Burdick and Harvey Schoenheide, whose terms expire.

Entertainment will offer professional stage attractions including Curt Walter, a "Master of Tomfoolery and Magic;" Marvin Moran as master of ceremonies, a television star.

Beer. . .

Continued From Page 1

about the issue. A Pabst Brewing Co. spokesman, who refused to be identified, simply said, "There are selective price increases being ordered across the country."

He said the cost of barley and corn has gone up.

John Cameron, manager of communications for Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, said his firm has been approved for a 4.5 per cent price increase and expects to ask for another increase "in the very near future."

He cited "increases in raw agricultural products" as the big reason.

Cameron explained why brewers are touchy and why increases aren't across-the-board. "The increases will be made in selective markets because of the competition."

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New look at recycling

CLINTONVILLE — State Rep. Francis Byers R-Marjory speaking at a meeting of the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club Monday night at the Urban Telephone Corp.'s meeting room, revealed plans for a new approach to recycling in Wisconsin.

Byers told club members that while he was not a "nut" on the subject of the environment, he thinks there are a number of sensible approaches to environmentalism by which we can together protect our natural resources while not destroying the American lifestyle. "Environmentalism has gotten a bad name in America because of a handful of who would like to see us go back to the days of the caveman," he said.

The 40th District legislator said, "We have the capacity to go right on enjoying a life filled with comforts, while at the same time practicing good conservation."

The Byers' approach to recycling would be centered around each community. The first problem is to get all those bottles, cans, and plastic containers returned for recycling rather than having them dumped into a landfill site where, he reported, glass and plastic containers are expected to remain for 2,000 years and aluminum cans for 500 years. "We cannot afford to continue on this way," he said.

Byers' plan would require a stipulated deposit on every bottle, can, or plastic container at the place of purchase. This money would be redistributed to recycling centers in every community in the state for repayment to citizens returning them for recycling. The amount of the deposit would depend on what it takes to get citizens to return them.

"The amount of money obtainable through the resale of recyclable materials would have to be augmented by subsidies," he said.

"I do not like the thought of yet another subsidy, but our inventive genius has outstripped our ability to cope with the problems created by packaging," Byers concluded.

Clintonville chief praises juveniles

CLINTONVILLE — Police Chief M.M. Bodoh in his annual department report to the City Council said with the addition of a second squad car a total of 62,263 miles were patrolled during the year.

He reported that 73 juvenile offenses were handled by the department, noting that a majority were for misdemeanors and were settled by the department with the parents. He said a very small percentage was handled through juvenile court. Bodoh said, "In looking over the year, Clintonville can be proud of its young people."

The department investigated 161 accidents during the year. A breakdown shows three pedestrian injuries, 88 accidents with more than \$200 damage and 70 under \$200. There were 19 personal injuries and 18 classified as hit and run.

Bodoh told the council, "We are very fortunate we have not had a pedestrian fatality for the last 12 years." He noted the biggest percentage of accidents were in and around the Clintonville Shopping Center and 12th Street intersection.

"The department took advantage of the courses offered at Fox Valley Technical Institute. All expenses were paid by the state. Starting the first of this year all new officers going into police work were required to have six weeks' schooling at FVTI. This also will be paid for by the state."

Concert group reports success

NEW LONDON — The New London Concert Association has sold 30 more season tickets this season than last year and credits the support of local businesses and industry as a major cause of the success.

The project is sponsored jointly by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board and the National Endowment of Arts, a federal agency created in 1965.

The 1973-74 association season will end Feb. 24 with a concert by the Annapolis Brass Quintet. Individual tickets for the performance will be sold at the door for \$3.25 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

The association plans three concerts for the 1974-75 season. Tickets will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for students, and a family ticket will be offered for \$20.

Nine students attain second high honor roll

BONDUEL — Nine students were listed on the high honor roll for the second nine weeks period at the high school.

Honor students are Dean Bisterfeldt and Jane Kallies, seniors; Gale Kirchenwitz and Beth Moede, juniors; Linda Kirchenwitz and Bonnie Koeller, sophomores, and Sharon Bartelt, Suzanne Marohl and Barbara Neddo, freshmen.

On the regular honor roll were eight seniors, eight juniors, eight sophomores and seven freshmen.

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Courts

WAUPACA — Wayne R. Anderson, 19, 210 E. Iola St., was placed on probation Monday when he appeared in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 for sentencing on a Dec. 29 charge of burglary at the Johnson Lumber Co., Scandinavia.

Anderson had pleaded guilty to burglary, theft and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, all relating to the Dec. 29 incident. One of his three companions in the burglary was a minor.

Judge Nathan Wiese Monday withheld sentence but placed Anderson on two years' probation on the burglary charge and one year probation each on the theft and contributing charges. All sentences are to run concurrently.

As a condition of probation, Anderson will spend 60 days in the county jail, with working privileges. He will receive credit for the days he already has spent in jail and must pay court costs and his attorney fees while on probation.

Two counts of disorderly conduct and criminal trespass stemming from his arrest early in January when he was found napping in a Scandinavia church were dismissed. The court also ordered that the defendant no longer associate with the two companions arrested with Anderson when they were found snoozing in the church.

WAUPACA — Betty A. Mumbroe, 40, route 2, Weyauwega, was found guilty by Judge Nathan Wiese when she appeared for trial Tuesday on a charge of driving while under the influence of an intoxicant.

She was fined \$102 and ordered to traffic safety school in lieu of losing her driver's license.

The defendant pleaded innocent through counsel on Jan. 8, after her arrest by county police in December on U.S. 10 and Airport Road, Town of Lind.

Convicting evidence of a .15 breathalyzer test and testimony by the officers who made the arrest and gave the test, countered her attorney's motion for dismissal.

WAUPACA — A Weyauwega man, who chose to defend himself Tuesday in County Court Branch 2 on a citation for following another car too closely, was found innocent by Judge Nathan Wiese.

David L. Young, 18, route 1, was cited by county police on Dec. 16, after a personal injury and property damage accident at State 22 and 110 in the Town of Little Wolf. He pleaded innocent on Jan. 29.

Tuesday the court found probable cause for the officer's issuing the citation, but freed Young when proof of his guilt was found to be insufficient.

WAUPACA — Twelve persons were scheduled to appear Tuesday in County Court Branch 2 on citations issued by county traffic officers.

Among those forfeiting fines of more than \$50 were:

Roger J. Swenson, 19, route 1, Iola, forfeited \$60 for failure to maintain control of his vehicle.

Jonathan G. Bushman, 17, route 1, Wittenberg, had his driver's license suspended for 15 days and forfeited \$100 for speeding 32 miles per hour in excess of the 55 miles per hour night limit.

Bobby Linzmeier, 25, Milwaukee, forfeited \$102 on a citation for haying open beer in a moving vehicle.

Raymond G. Reeder, 58, 310 North St., Waupaca, pleaded guilty to a second offense of driving while under the influence of an intoxicant. His license was revoked and he was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

WAUPACA — Armando A. Lujan, 27, Plainfield, was fined \$50 and costs for operating without a valid driver's license, when he appeared in County Court Branch 2.

His companion, Manuel V. Lopez, 16, Almond, was fined for having an intoxicant in a moving vehicle.

The two were cited by Waupaca police at Main and Granite streets.

WAUPACA — Mary Jane Monty, owner and operator of Mary Jane's Tavern, Clintonville, pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2, to purchasing liquor from another licensed tavern and was fined \$50 and cost.

A second charge, failure to retain invoices for intoxicating liquors, was dismissed.

Charges were filed when a state agent found four bottles of liquor in the tavern for which she did not have the required invoices under her Class B-LB tavern license.

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New London aldermen question paid vacation

NEW LONDON — Ald. R. C. Mattka's two-month Florida vacation was questioned by aldermen Tuesday, when Ald. James Mullarkey (4th) asked how long the 2nd Ward alderman could be gone and still receive his \$85 a month pay.

Mattka, who is serving his first full term, left early last month for Florida for his annual vacation, but has remained on the city payroll. Mayor Herman Gagnow had excused him, making him eligible for pay during his vacation.

While Mullarkey asked about instances of officials taking long leaves and still receiving pay, he did not mention Mattka by name, but other aldermen did.

Mullarkey said Mattka will have a two-month vacation and remain on the payroll "even though his constituents can't get to him and don't have representation at City Council meetings or committee meetings."

He asked how far an official could go, with the mayor's permission, and said "can he (mayor) excuse someone for a six-month around-the-world cruise?"

Other aldermen, including Gib Kroll (1st) and Mrs. Isabel Schoenrock (2nd) said they felt that there was nothing wrong with Mattka's absence. "For a month or a month and a half his people can get along without him," Kroll said.

Mrs. Schoenrock said, "This is his second meeting (missed) and I sat here many times alone." She pointed out that Mattka's predecessor missed six months of work while he had back surgery, and other former aldermen and officials also have missed meetings.

"I think right off the bat we have to distinguish between illness or sickness or luxury," Mullarkey countered. He recommended that the council adopt a resolution that absent officials pay the city for time they have missed, and added, "I don't think it's right" to miss two months of council and committee work and continue to receive pay. "I don't care, but I think there should be guidelines," he said.

Kroll later agreed that Mattka's absence "isn't right," but added, "Next time he comes up for election they can vote for someone else — the people should remember this and think about it when election time comes. It's not right, but it's up to the people in his ward — they can take care of that."

Mattka's term expires in spring of 1975.

Marion kindergarten registration Feb. 15

MARION — Registration of children who will attend kindergarten in the elementary school during the 1974-75 school year will take place Feb. 15 in the kindergarten rooms of the school. Parents may register their children at their own convenience on that day.

Children who will be 5 by Dec. 1, 1974, may be registered. However, education authorities have recommended that most children who have birthdays in the fall be kept at home for another year before they are enrolled in formal kindergarten classes.

Birth certificates must be presented at the time of registration. No other papers are needed at that time. Immunization records and other information will be checked during a special kindergarten screening session in the spring.

There will be no regular kindergarten classes on Feb. 15.

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Renters 'swindled' out of share of tax benefits

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —About 411,000 Wisconsin citizens who rent their living quarters are faced with an "out-and-out swindle" because of difficulties concerning a budget provision to give them part of their landlords' property tax relief, a legislator said Wednesday.

Rep. Harout Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, said he would attempt to remedy the situation by introducing a budget review bill which would assure that property tax relief given to landlords is passed along to renters both this year and next.

Sanasarian estimated such a program would provide about \$300 over the two years for each family that rents.

The state budget passed by the legislature last year required that landlords who received a property tax break this year pass the savings on to their tenants.

State officials have not attempted to enforce the law, saying the budget contained no enforcement procedures. Officials said the budget also lacked a

definition of rent and specifics on which landlords are covered.

The provision now has been challenged before by the Wisconsin Supreme Court by a group of Milwaukee landlords.

Sanasarian said the budget contained about \$405 million in property tax relief, one-third of it meant for renters. He said he intends to introduce a bill before budget review deliberations are over to clear up uncertainties about the law and to make the program last two years.

The lawmaker, who said he has nearly 19,000 renters in his district, criticized Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, a fellow Democrat, for not including the issue in his budget review proposals to the legislature.

Lucey sent him a letter during budget deliberations in July, saying "I will work with you to correct that problem in January," Sanasarian said.

"I confronted the governor last week on this issue, and he seems to have a short memory of that letter,"

Sanasarian said. "The issue is not in the budget review, which is exactly the document that is suppose to repair the omissions and gaps in the state budget."

Lucey's news secretary, W. Jeffrey Smoller, said the governor did not include tax relief for renters in the budget review because of the pending Supreme Court case.

"If we made one move at distributing

that tax relief under any type of formula, we would be subject to a temporary injunction," Smoller said. "Until the court case is decided, things are at a standstill."

Sanasarian said the 1970 census showed there were 410,681 renter-occupied housing units in Wisconsin.

Failure to pass property tax relief to renters, he said, would amount to an

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-5

economic injustice.

"This is an out-and-out swindle, even if it is by neglect," he said.

Sanasarian said he is drawing up a bill which would create a six-man board to handle complaints from landlords or from tenants who claim they were not given their portion of the tax relief which was given to the landlord.



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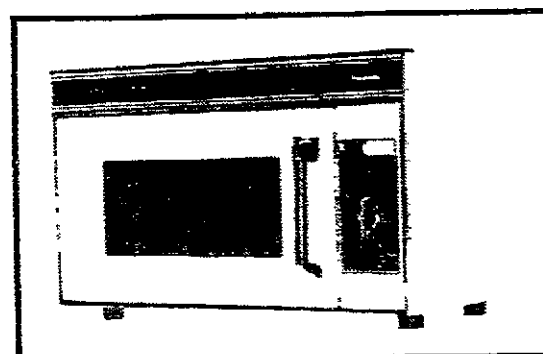
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Utility plant site bill approved by Assembly

By WILLIAM S. BECKER
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Electric utilities lost a battle Wednesday as the Wisconsin Assembly approved a landmark bill under which the state would have new authority over development of power plants.

The bill, a product of months of negotiation between environmentalists and utilities, was approved 76-18 by the Democratic-controlled Assembly and was forwarded to the Republican-ruled Senate.

Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who had pushed for legislation to give citizens and communities a greater voice in locating electricity generating plants, said of the Assembly action: "I am delighted."

"It is now up to the state Senate," Lucey said, "to assure public participation."

Despite the Assembly's strong support of the bill, its sponsor, Rep. James Wahner, D-Milwaukee, predicted the Senate would reject it, diverting it to a compromise committee.

"Public utilities have taken a bad beating on this bill," he said. "This is a sure-fire conference committee bill."

Assemblymen approved two amendments, putting a crimp on powers of utilities to condemn land for construction.

The Assembly approved on a voice vote an amendment requiring power companies own or lease at least 60 per cent of the land needed before they could condemn the rest of the tract.

The amendment applies to plant construction but not to transmission towers and lines.

On another voice vote, the house approved a requirement that a land condemnation be supported by a majority of the governing body of the municipality in which the plant would be located.

The Assembly was unable on close votes, however, to change language allowing the state to override local zoning ordinances which might prohibit construction.

Rep. John Shabaz of New Berlin, the Republican minority leader, argued local governments should be allowed to rule on construction. Limitations on land condemnation, he said, would not be enough.

"You can erect a power plant without condemnation," Shabaz said. "I guess the main reason the powers that be want this bill is to run roughshod over the

local control that many of us believe in."

Left unchanged were requirements that a utility submit every two years a 10-year plan for development of new generating and transmission facilities, including such items as environmental factors.

The bill would give the Public Service Commission authority to consider environmental issues, power needs and land-use plans before issuing construction permits.

Commissioners have said they currently are limited to ruling on economic factors.

Covered by the bill would be electricity utilities and cooperatives "which own or operate, or plan within the next 10 years to construct, own or operate, electric generators over 12,000 kilowatts, or transmission lines of 100 or more kilovolts."

UWGB project gets quick committee OK

MADISON — The usually controversial physical education building project for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay sailed through a major committee hearing Tuesday and appears certain to be included in the budget review bill that will go to the state legislature later this month.

The \$3.3 million project came to the Joint Finance Committee with the endorsement of the state building commission and Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who had delayed construction of the building last summer when he vetoed it out of the biennial budget.

The fact that not a single member of the committee asked a question about the building was helped in no small part by the disclosure from building commission secretary Paul Brown that no new funds will be needed.

The \$3.3 million remained in the budget after Lucey's veto so all that is needed is reauthorization of the project. The building was at the top of the list of priorities that the UW Board of Regents submitted for approval.

While the Joint Finance Committee was spending all of five minutes considering the year's building program, the Assembly's Education Committee was taking most of the afternoon to quiz top UW officials about the still pending legislation to complete the merger, and about the reduced UW share of the 1974-75 state budget.

Frank Pelisek regents president, and UW senior vice-presidents Donald Percy and Donald Smith told the committee that cutbacks by Lucey have been tough to accept.

"It was unfortunate that the governor did not leave any money for cost of living pay increases for the faculty," Pelisek said after the three-hour session. "This is a serious matter."

Percy said the cost of living increases and the budget for the University's Wisconsin Idea program were the biggest setbacks, noting that the UW's request of \$971,000 for such things as improved health care delivery, business and economic development, as well as county and regional projects was trimmed to \$195,000 by the Governor.

Lucey did authorize \$350,000 for the proposed regent statewide university project, an open university plan that will provide degrees for persons who do not attend classes, but the university wanted \$550,000.

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Gas allotment set for month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin's February gasoline allotment from the Nixon administration is 87.4 per cent of the amount it consumed in February, 1972, the Federal Energy Office said Wednesday.

February is the first month of allocations under the administration's program. The formula contains 2,312,000 barrels for Wisconsin.

The office said allocations may be amended, but not much.

The supply nationally is expected to average 86.3 per cent of the February, 1972, level. Each state gets an extra 3 per cent above its announced allotment for hardship cases.

Minnesota is to get 97.4 per cent, even without the extra 3 per cent for hardship, meaning Minnesotans should have more this month than they consumed in February, 1972.

Iowa gets 88.3 per cent, Illinois 81.3 per cent and Michigan 82.8 per cent.

Used car defect disclosure rule killed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Republican-controlled Wisconsin Senate has voted to kill a consumer protection rule designed to make auto salesmen tell the truth about defects of used cars they sell.

The chamber also agreed Tuesday with Republican Sen. James Devitt, a candidate for governor, that corporations accused of polluting should be allowed to answer the charges in home-town courts.

The decision against the used-car rule was made on a voice vote concerning a bill to repeal a bureaucratic rule which had been suspended by the legislature's Joint Committee for the Review of Administrative Rules.

Without support of a repeal bill, the committee's decision would eventually expire and the rule would be restored. The suspended rule required salesmen to inform customers of mechanical defects in cars.

It also required car dealers' garages to

charge no more than 10 per cent of estimates for repairs unless the customers agree to the excess.

In the wings is a piece of compromise legislation, designed to meet demands of consumer groups and protests from automotive trades lobbyists.

Senators voted 22-6 for a measure that



would eliminate an option under which the state could conduct its antipollution prosecutions in the state capital.

Prosecution would have to be handled in the counties where the offense occurs, a provision which critics said would allow polluters to influence hometown judges and juries.



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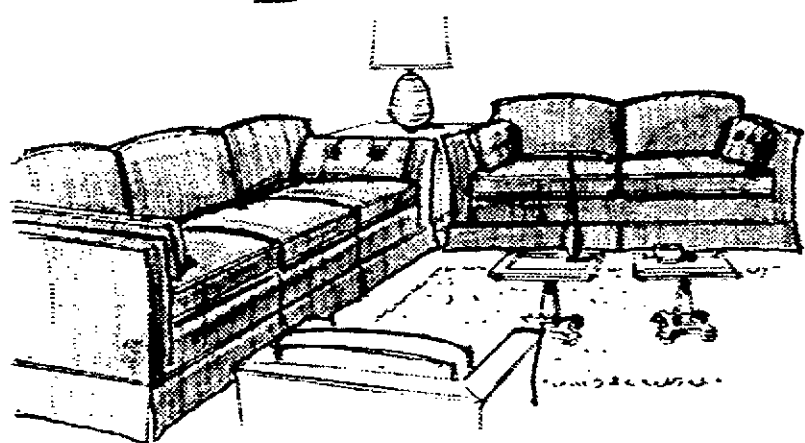
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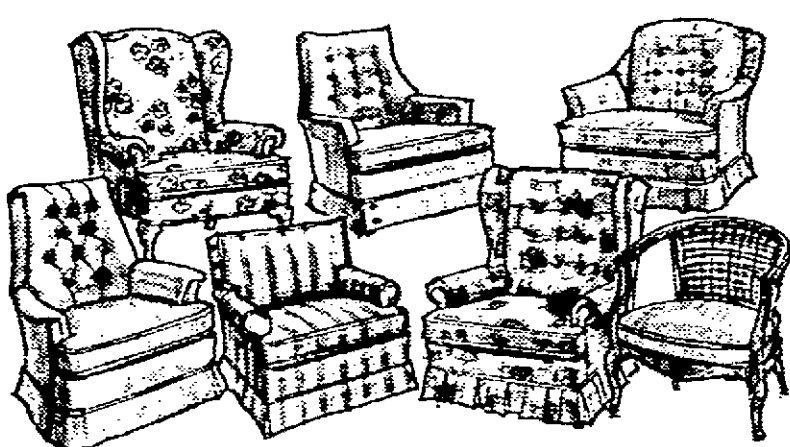
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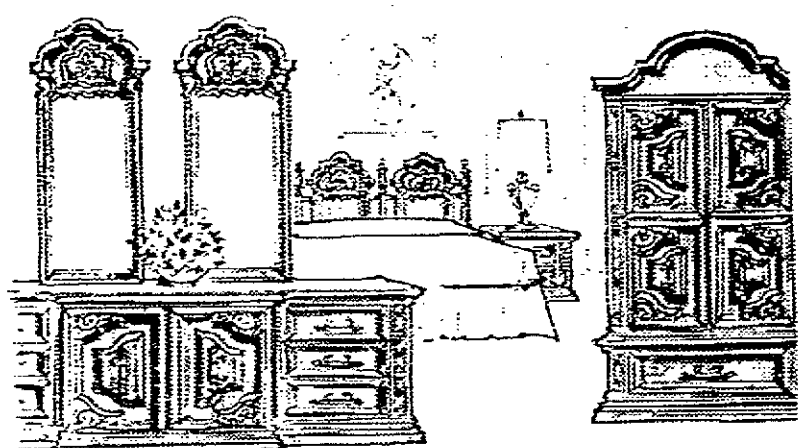


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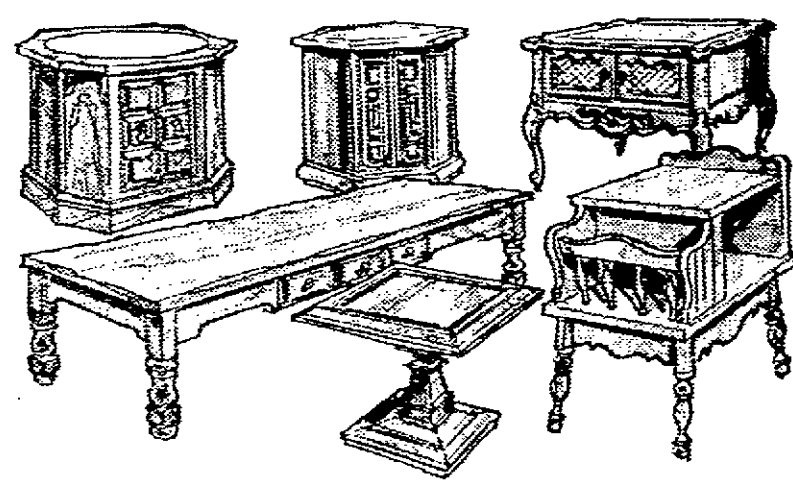


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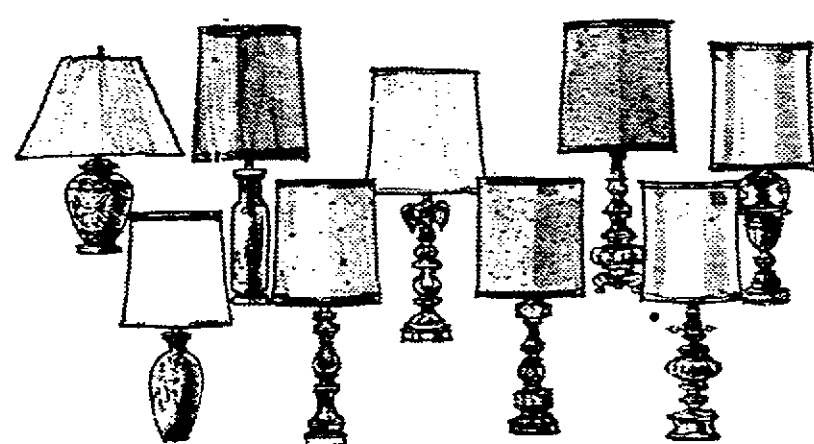


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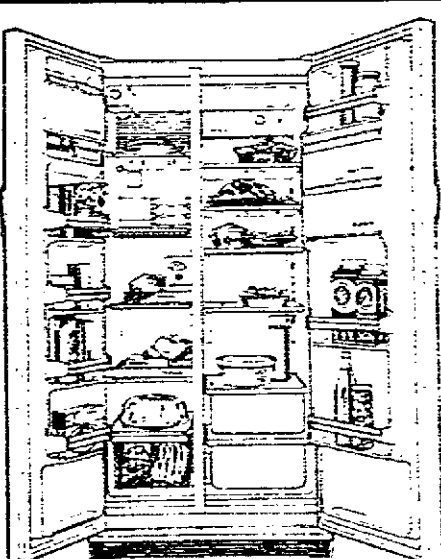


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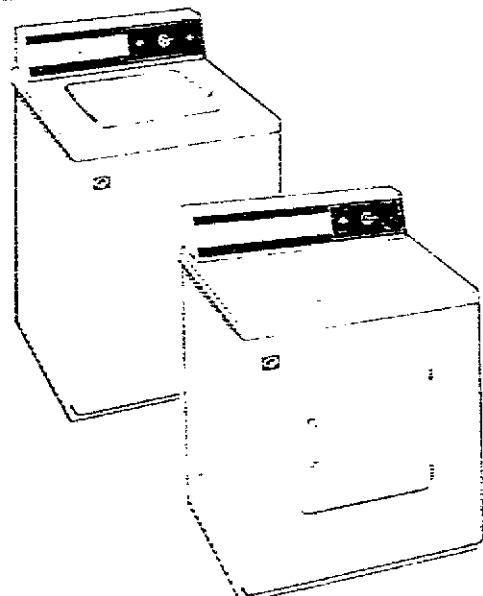
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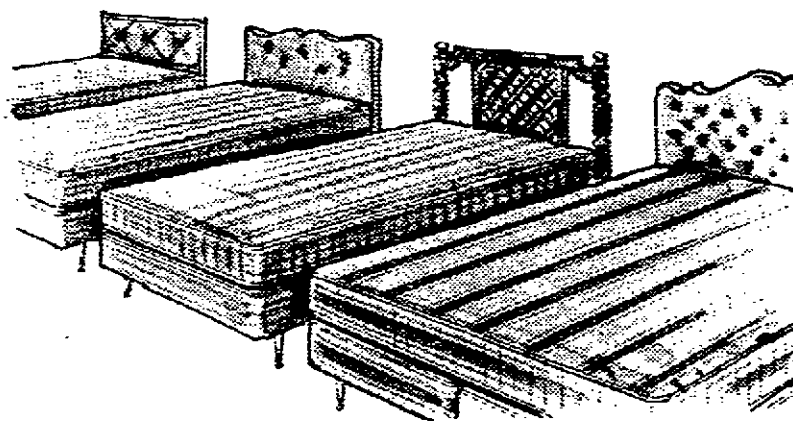
Select the refrigerator of your choice and purchase a range for just 1/2 price — choose from a selection of colors



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Comprehensive election reform bill proposes federal subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal campaign subsidies are provided for in a comprehensive election reform bill approved by the Senate Rules Committee.

The committee, acting late Wednesday, reported out a measure that enlarges on legislation that the Senate passed last year but that has been stalled in the House.

The bill provides for matching private contributions raised by candidates dollar for dollar and applies to primary as well as general election campaigns.

For primaries, however, presidential aspirants would have to raise \$250,000, candidates for the Senate from \$25,000 to \$125,000 and House members \$10,000

before being eligible for federal matching grants.

The bill would permit candidates for all federal offices to rely entirely on private contributions.

Spending by congressional and presidential candidates would be limited to 19 cents for each person of age in primaries and 15 cents in general elections.

This would restrict presidential candidates to expenditures of about \$14 million in primaries and \$21 million in general elections.

Funds for the public financing would come from the \$1 income tax checkoff system established in 1971, and, if this proved insufficient, from appropriations

by Congress.

Under the checkoff system, taxpayers may earmark \$1 of their income tax payment each year for a presidential campaign fund —or \$2 in case of a joint return.

The bill would double the amounts and expand the fund to include Senate and House campaigns as well as presidential races.

Other parts of the bill would bar an individual from contributing more than \$3,000 to a candidate's campaign, or more than \$25,000 in a year to all candidates for federal office.

Cash contributions and expenditures of more than \$100 also would be prohibited.

Spacemen to return on Friday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 3's astronauts are coming home Friday from man's longest space journey, and they're ready.

"It's a nice place to visit, but we wouldn't want to live here all the time," commander Gerald P. Carr said Wednesday as the spacemen neared the end of the 84-day trip.

Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson are to start the homeward trek at 6:34 a.m. EDT Friday when they detach their Apollo ferry ship from the 118-foot-long space station.

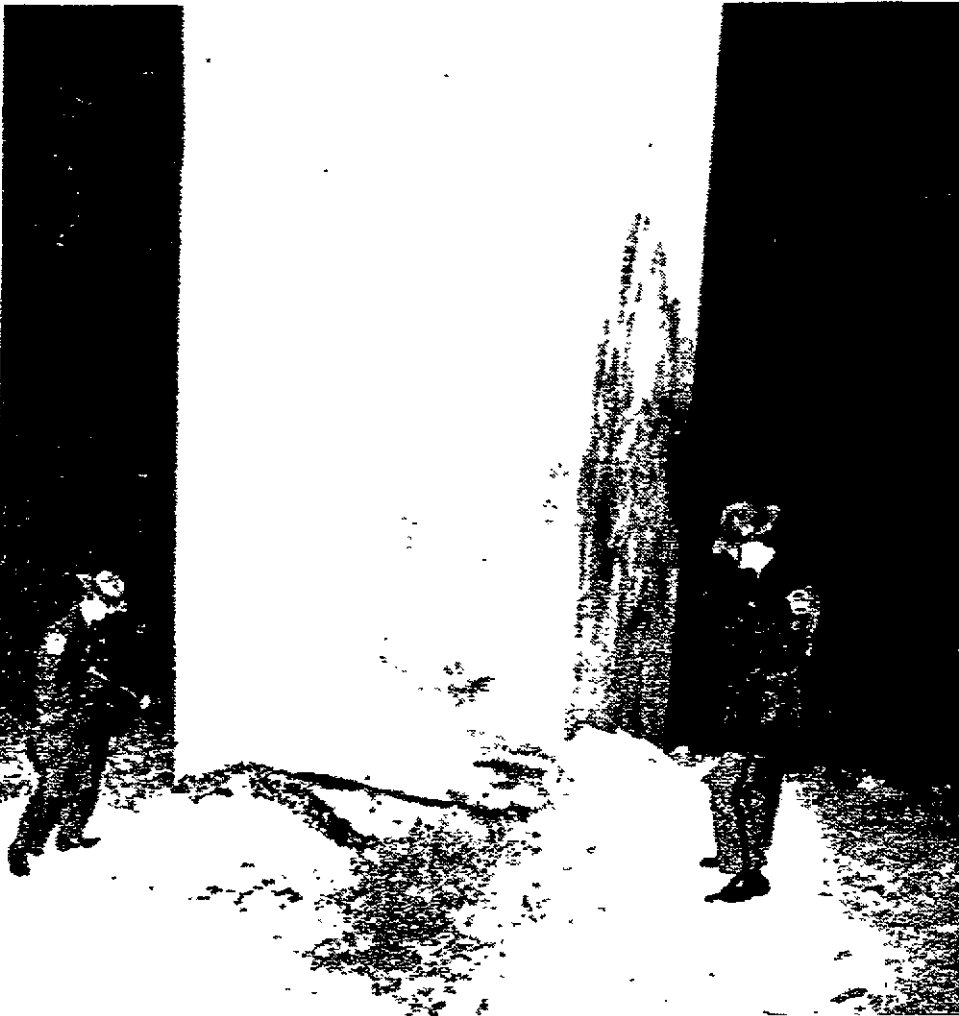
They'll fly a series of intricate maneuvers leading to a parachute descent into the Pacific Ocean at 11:17 a.m. The carrier USS New Orleans waits in the recovery area 175 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

There was some concern Wednesday about heavy seas in the recovery zone as 35-mile winds whipped up 14-foot waves and hampered retrieval of a dummy Apollo capsule. But weathermen forecast good conditions for splashdown day.

For the first time since the Gemini 6 flight in 1965, the major television networks do not plan live coverage of American astronauts returning to earth.

Network officials said they would rather use their time, manpower and money on other major stories they now feel are more important than live coverage of the Skylab 3 return.

On their last full day in space today, the astronauts were to finish loading 1,718 pounds of data tape, camera film and biomedical samples aboard the Apollo ship.



Bridge mined

State troopers examine one of two concrete bridge pillars where dynamite charges were detonated early Wednesday, beneath the half-mile long span which carries the Pennsylvania Turnpike over the Beaver River near Beaver Falls, Pa. Only minor damage was caused by the blast. Police said they believe the attempt to blow up the bridge was linked to the trucker strike. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon's reply on tapes offers little that is new

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has given a federal judge very little new to ponder in response to the judge's request for an updated and more specific statement of why he is withholding White House tapes from the Senate Watergate committee.

In a five-paragraph letter delivered Wednesday to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, the President restated his argument that the court lacks the power to decide the dispute between the executive and legislative branches of government.

He asserted executive privilege for all of the five tapes demanded by the committee in a subpoena issued last July.

The committee's intention to make the conversations public and the affect that might have on any future Watergate prosecutions were cited by the President as his primary reasons for withholding them.

Nixon noted that the tapes turned over to the special Watergate prosecution were for use in secret grand jury deliberations.

Last Jan. 25, Gesell issued an order saying that the President's prior claims of executive privilege were "too general

and not sufficiently contemporaneous." He asked Nixon for a signed statement "addressed to specific portions of the subpoenaed tape recordings" saying which parts he still wants to withhold and why he believes giving them to the committee would not be in the public interest.

Gesell has before him the committee's lawsuit seeking a judgment upholding its right to subpoena the tapes. Gesell threw out committee subpoenas demanding nearly 500 tapes.

In related developments:

—The committee was scheduled to meet in closed session (2:30 p.m., EDT) to discuss what to do about special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's request that it delay issuance of any report that might prejudice forthcoming Watergate trials.

—The House passed 410 to 4 a resolution arming its Judiciary Committee with broad subpoena power to help it determine whether President Nixon should be impeached.

—Jaworski was due back from Texas today and was expected to move quickly to set up a meeting with James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's Watergate counsel, to discuss a growing dispute over continued access to White House files.

St. Clair wrote to Jaworski earlier in the week expressing the President's belief that all the material needed by the prosecutor had been provided to him. Sources indicated the letter did not foreclose completely giving additional material to Jaworski but made it clear he would have to make a strong case to support any new requests.

Jaworski has publicly rejected the White House contention that he has all the material he needs, and he said he might go to Congress and the courts if Nixon turns him down.

Genocide treaty set aside

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate put aside the 25-year-old genocide treaty Wednesday after twice failing to shut off a filibuster.

Sponsors indicated they would make another try for Senate ratification next year.

The treaty, adopted by the United Nations in 1948, would make genocide an international crime.

Growing out of Hitler's attempted extermination of the Jews, the treaty would commit signatory nations — now numbering 78 — to prevent and punish action intended to destroy all or a part of an ethnic, national or religious group.

The three chief Senate backers of U.S. ratification said the Senate debate that began Jan. 28 disclosed much misinformation and "totally unwarranted fears" about the treaty.

Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., said they would use the next few months to engage in public education on the real meaning and importance of the treaty.

AMC declares first stock dividend in eight years

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors has declared its first dividend in more than eight years.

With sales buoyed by the energy crisis which has increased demand for the small cars that are AMC's specialty, the company announced a 10-cent cash dividend to holders of its 21.1 million shares of stock.

It was the first cash payment to stockholders since August 1965.

"The impact of the energy situation in the auto market is greater than many expected," Board Chairman Roy Chapin told AMC's annual meeting Wednesday. "This year, more than 60 per cent of domestic car sales will be cars smaller than standard size, and by 1980 this figure could be 80 per cent."

Chapin and William Luneburg, AMC president, also discussed the company's plans to introduce a new subcompact car.

Chapin said the car "will be clearly different — perhaps even controversial...."

AMC said its net sales for the last three months of 1973 were a record \$479 million, almost 17 per cent ahead of the previous quarterly high of \$411 million in the last three months of 1972.

Net quarterly earnings before extraordinary income tax credits were \$8.7 million, or 28 cents a share. The figures for the comparable 1972 period were \$7.1 million, or 23 cents a share.

AMC's recent boom may not last, however, according to one auto industry expert.

Analyst Arvid F. Jouppi, senior vice president of Delafield Childs, Inc., a New York institution research house, says "it's only a matter of time ... before the Big Three come down on American Motors."

"GM, Ford and Chrysler have what AMC is weak in — a strong dealer system. The great number of dealers means a lot more selling power than AMC has."

Jouppi said Wednesday that AMC had better do something about its present dependency on outside companies for 80 per cent of its auto parts if it wants to hold on to its share of the small car market.

And he said the 10-cent cash dividend could have been better spent improving some AMC plants, which he says are less efficient than those of the Big Three.

The
NEW

BOWL--RAMA

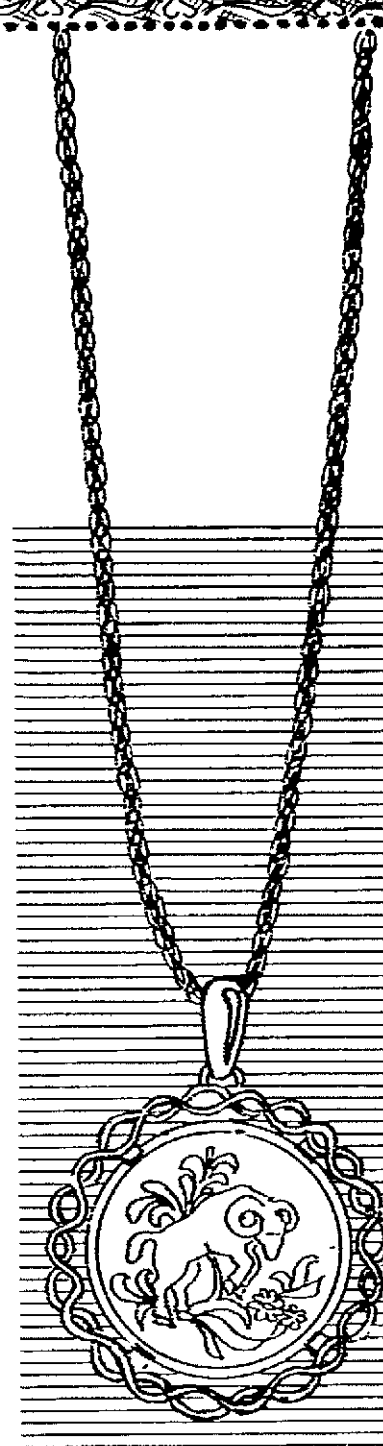
Is Coming!



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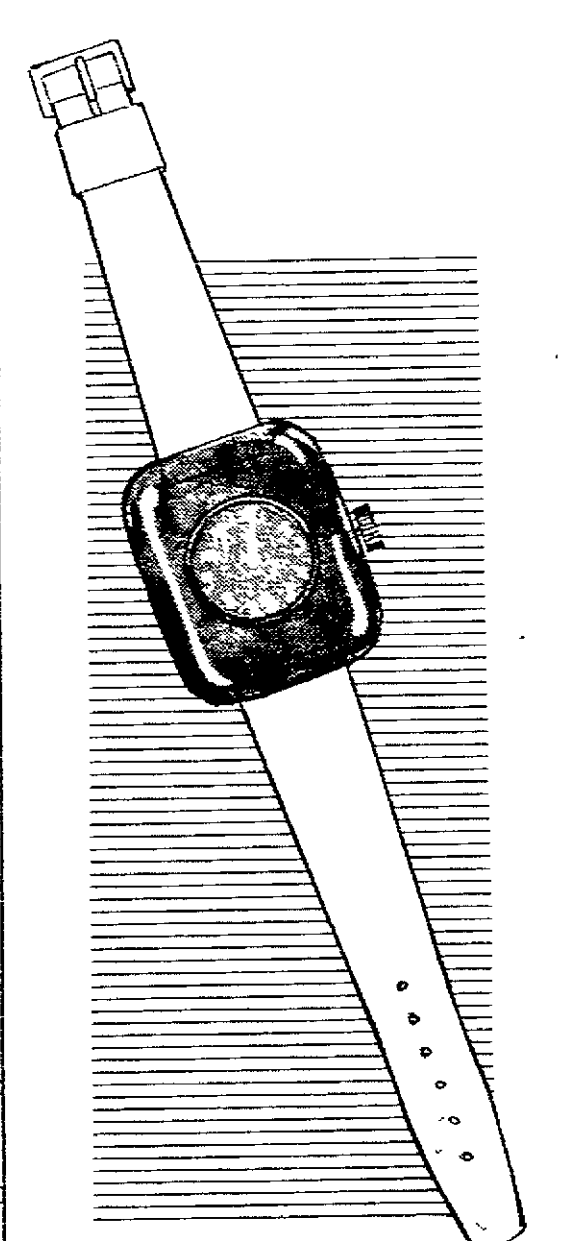
See Our Advertisement on Page B-6 Of This Paper



CAPRICORN
AQUARIUS
PISCES
ARIES
TAURUS
GEMINI
CANCER
LEO
VIRGO
LIBRA
SCORPIO
SAGITTARIUS

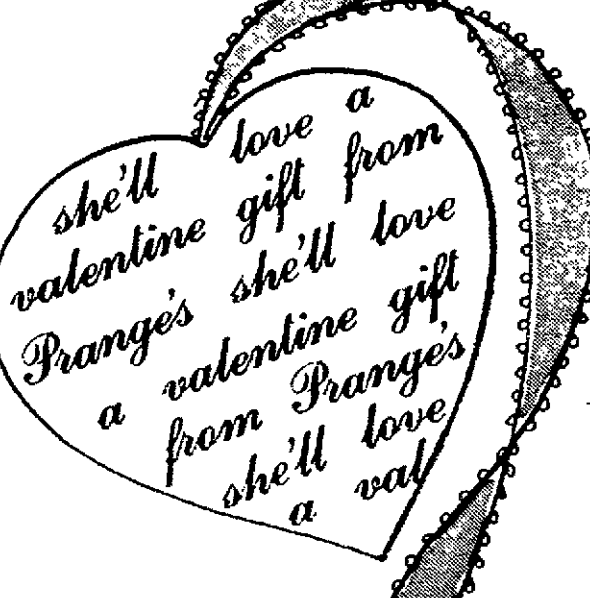
Give her TRIFARI'S exquisite zodiac pendant as a special Valentine gift from you. Lovely pendant features sculptured zodiac sign in brilliant crystal. Gold-toned frame and chain elegantly highlight her sign. It will go beautifully with a long dress or with casual sportswear. She'll long remember this special gift from you. **7.50.**

Costume Jewelry

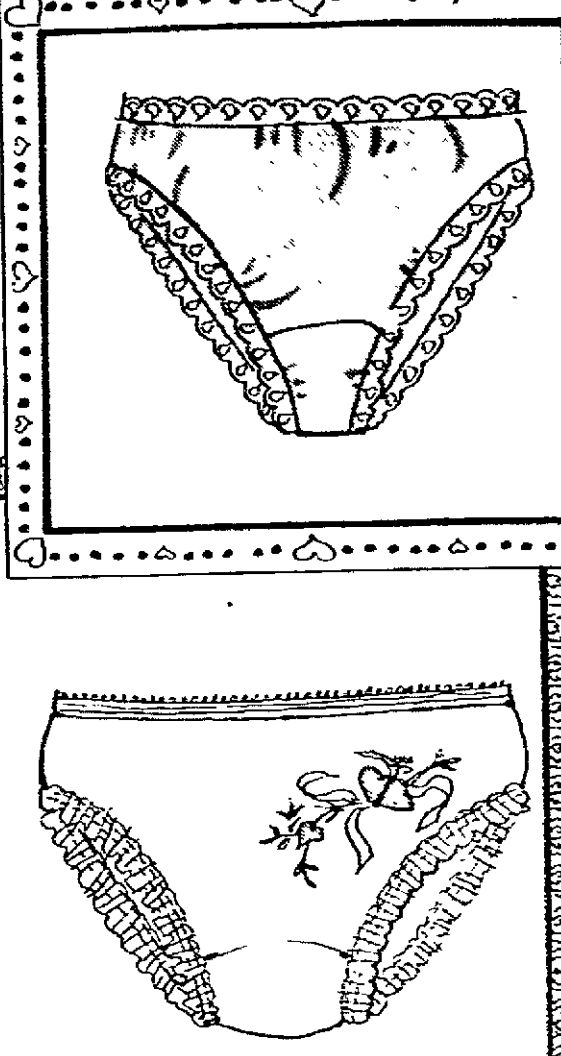


Give her DYNASTY'S stunning "Chiclet" watch and she'll remember this special time always. Swiss-made wafer-thin watch is shock protected and comes with a one year guarantee. Tortoise Lucite case with white vinyl strap. Also available: all white case and strap or all clear case and strap. **\$20.**

Fine Jewelry



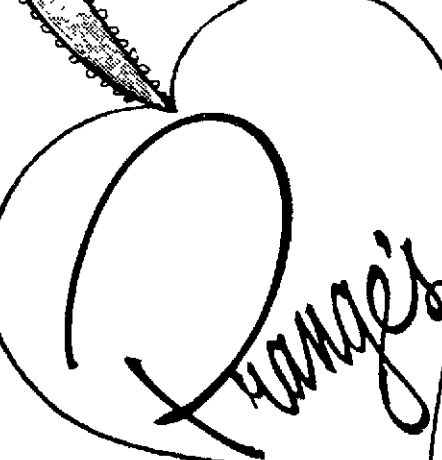
she'll love a valentine gift from Prange's she'll love a valentine gift from Prange's she'll love a val



Give Her a Trio of Lace Trimmed Nylon Valentine Bikinis

She'll love the colors and the styles of Claxton's dainty nylon tricot panty bikinis. All styles in sizes 5, 6, 7. Top: Hipster with eyelet-stretch waist and leg bands, pastel blue, yellow and pink. Center: Valentine heart bikini with heart appliques, pastel pink, yellow and blue. Bottom: Check print bikini, pink, blue or green. Give her any one or all three colorful bikinis as a special valentine gift. **1.50.**

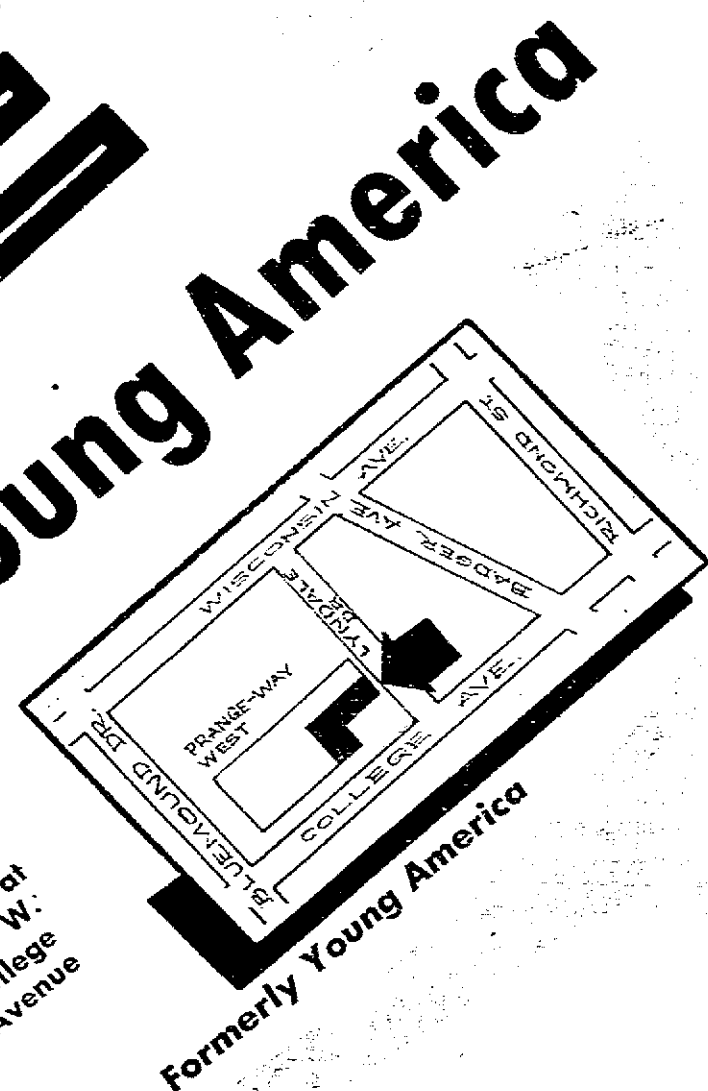
Daywear





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What Is Prange's NEW HOME OUTLET STORE?

It's a combination of clearance goods from Prange's department stores, limited quantities, special purchases, floor samples, one-of-a-kind items, soiled items, some damaged or slightly COVERINGS • APPLIANCES • FURNITURE • BEDDING • FLOOR PRANGE'S LOW, LOW OUTLET PRICES! BUY NOW! Everything at great savings. Everything for immediate delivery.

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